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Resolution of R. H. Toye, to Reduce Cost One-Half on January 1st Passed-Offer of J. M. Campbell to Supply Power Likely to Go to

Civic Utilities Commission on Monday afternoon, the present water & Eight thousand fresh Gerrates for tollets will be reduced one & man gunners with two hunhalf, which means that instead of paying \$2, per year, citizens will teen-inch type, passed cast to-only have to pay \$1. The new rate will go into effect on Jan. 1st, 1915.

der consideration for some time, & holding that in view of the exceedingly high rates for water, & Monday Winston Churchill detrat this reduction should be made.

Water rates are based assessment made each year by the assessment made in 1913 was extraoldinary high.

The chairman, T. J. Rigney, presided at the meeting, and the other members present were, Mayor Shaw R. H. Toye and J. H. Birket

The proposition of J. M. Camp bell, to supply the city with electric power from his plant at Kingston Mills which was before the commission at a recent meeting, wi again taken up, and didge...t points of the proposed contract discussed with Mr. Campbell but no definite action was taken. Another meeting will be held, probably on W. Incs. of this week, when act) i wi be taken. The proposition is one which the people will have to vote on at the municipal electrons, and if it is to be put to a vote of the people, must be acted upon at once in order that it can be properly ad vertised and the necessary steps taken to have it go before the elect ors at the coming election. F. A. Gaby, chief engineer of the hydro-electric commission, has submitted a report dealing with the offer of

Mr. Campbell, and this will be taken up by the commission. Mr. Campbell offers to supply electric power at three-quarters of a cent per killowatt. The city solicitor will be asked to

report on a complaint that a gas pipe is injurious to the health of a tenant of a house on King and Place de Armes.

The commission was asked as to the extra risk taken by firemen as a result of the change made in the current. The manager of the plant reported that he had given orders to have the switch pulled off in the section where a fire occurred on the order of the fire chief or any of his subordinates. This was regarded as

ample precaution.

Regarding the complaint about the extra street lights not being placed the manager reported that the work had been given a setback owing to the fact that the plant could not be shut down on account of the power being required for churches and bakeries at a time when current was not required for industries. The work, Luke's, Kingston, to be a canon of however, was being proceeded with St. George's cathedral, in place of the as speedily as possible. It was be- late Canon Bogart. lieved that the remaining lights would be installed in three

be provided with a map showing to the bishop, to be honorary canons where all the water hydrants are of the cathedral. located in the city.

MAY TRY RAID ON ENGLAND.

Parliamentarians Believe Germany

Will Strike in Near Future. London, Nov. 24-It is understood n parliamentary circles here that ed to try a raid on England in the near future. The British military authorities are said to be well-informed as to the locality and the were disposed of Russia would have spire confidence as to the results. the free run of German Baltic ports. The situation in Poland is satisis their hatred of her.

ject would be to create a panic here East Prussia, and in the south, on and prevent the sending of further Cracow. British reinforcements to the front. In the centre the Germans have The recent incursion of the German driven on Upper Poland, bringing an flotilla on the east coast, will, it is enormous weight of picked forces to believed, encourage the Germans to bear, and they are straining their make a dash for England.

MUCH LESS DRINKING

Is Found Among the Women

on a case of death from delirium saw. saloons, whereupon another juror against the Germanic hosts.

applied to Canada. fects commented upon, the suffra- stroke; but the Russian anvil is gettes are protesting against the proof against the German hammer new rule merely on the ground that and we await confidently for the moit differentiates between the sexes.

Ten Million "Smokes" to Tommy. Tarrytown, N.Y., Nov. 24.-Ten

WAR BULLETINS.

* all day at several points in the bines. The allied troops gained a few hundred yards in Arsonne and south of Ypres.

Berlin despatches still clai + no result in the eastern fighto ing, but Petrograd says the As the result of a motion of R. + Russians were victorious in

In the House of Commons on & clared that serious damage was

+ met a reverse in East Africa.

In the House of Commons the + ship in the Canadian union. British government gave assur- * Osgoode Hall was admitted ance that any German attempt + membership in the union July, 1st,

to Warsaw has failed, and they

BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS.

New Canons Of St. George's Cathedral Named.



The Bishop of Kingston announces the following appointments: Rev. R. S. Forneri, rector of St

Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, rector of St. Peter's, Brockville, and Rev W. F. FitzGerald, vicar of St. Paul's. The fire and light committee will Kingston, to be examining chaplains

REVENGE SOLE REWARD

FOR GERMANS' PRESENT MARCH ON WARSAW.

Germany, now being held back in A Desperate Expedient - Cannot mediate championship of the C.I.R France and Belgium, may be tempt- | Avert Strategie Blow Which Grand F.U., and Varsity III's the junior. Duke Nicholas Has Prepared for Germanic Hosts.

Petrograd, Nov. 24-The absence method of the proposed attack. How- of news from the seat of war conever, it is pointed out that Germany tinues, without, however, arousing will not risk her command of the any particular anxlety. The fight-Baltic on the chances of a raid on ing is going on, and previous experi-England. If her high seas fleet ences have been quite sufficient to in-

It is believed on the other hand that factory from the Russian point of the Germans are extremely confident view, but is not likely to yield an of the efficiency of their fleet, and immediate harvest of success unless that they may be disposed to take the Germans suddenly collapse. The great chances to hit England, so deep position is strategically extremely interesting. On the north the Rus-It is assumed that Germany's ob- sian front is moving forward into

last efforts to burst through in this region. This is a desperate expedient to hinder the progress of the Russian movement, so long planned and now in process of execution.

Between the Vistula and the Warthe, where the rivers have only about London, Nov. 24 .- "The women forty miles of space between them. of England have been rendered the Germans have strongly entrenchmuch more sober since the opera- ed positions, protected by the broad tion of the new rule that they must Vistula on the left, and by the Warnot be served with drink before the, with fortified places, on the 11.30 in the morning," was the right. Behind this line, something statement of a Hackney coroner at like ten to twelve German army an inquest. "During the past week corps have been gathered to force by I have not had to hold an inquest sheer weight a passage toward War-

tremens, whereas a month back the As a punitive expedition in revenge number was abnormal, the drinking for the recent flight from Warsaw, among the women having doubled as this move is perfectly intelligible. apared with the same month in but from no other point of view. the previous year." One of the Even complete success could not avof South Africa never frequented Grand Duke Nicholas is aiming

remarked that the same statement. The time limit is against the Germans, whose one chance here, as else Notwithstanding the beneficial ef- where, was in a smashing hammer swings into position to smash the

Sallans a daughter.

ION BORN IN KINGSTON

Closer Relationship Between the Colleges. - Numerous Changes.

The Intercollegiate rugby union was established November 24, 1897, at a meeting held for the purpose in Kingston, by representatives from the leading universities in Canada, and in response to a very generally expressed desire among college men and those interested in college athletics, for a series of matches between representative teams in what is just-by regarded everywhere as pre-eminently the great college game. The reason for this feeling was founded in the desire for a closer connection

In the season of '98 an interesting + done the Zeppelin factory at + was played, and cleaner and better passed by a unanimous vote, and take Constance in the British of football was never played in Canada.

the move is one which will be gladed a viators' raid on Saturday.

by welcomed by citizens. * A German submarine and * for competition in the senior ser'es. * German destroyer have been * which was won by 'Varsity, and Varsity's intermediate team also succeeded ed in winning the championship.

The British war office an The Intercollegiate union became nounces that British troops had a memer of the Canadian union and + played the "Rough Riders" of Ot The German's second march + Rosedale, but were defeated by score of 7 to 3. At the annual meet-& have been repulsed at all points. & ing, December 1898, the Intercollegiate union withdrew from member

at invasion has been fully pre- 4 1889, but as yet has been unable to + place a team in the field. The British are making rapid & well-contested series of matches in + success against the Turks in + winning the championship of the

senior series for 1899, while amon; + the intermediates, Royal Military Col-केर्दर्भ केर्दर्भ केर्दर्भ केर्दर्भ केर्दर्भ केर्दर्भ केर्दर्भ केर्दर्भ शिक्ष won a like success. Queen's succeeded in winning both the Senior and Intermediate cham-

pionships in 1900. In 1901 both the Senior and the Intermediate championships were won by the university of Toronto. In 1902 the Senior championship was won by McGill University and the Intermediate championship

In 1903 the Senior championship was won by Toronto University and the Intermediate by Queen's In 1904 Queen and McGill tied fo the senior championship and played off at Ottawa, where Queen's was vic torious. Royal Military College wor the intermediate championship. In 1905, Ottawa University was

admitted to the union. Toronto wor the senior championship, going through the season without a defeat and finally winning the Canadian championship. Royal Military College again won the Intermediate cham pionship.

In 1906 McGill won the senior C I.R., F.U., championship. McGill los to Hamilton Tigers in the Dominion championship game. The R.M.C., wor the Intermediate C.I.R.F.U., series and Queen's III. was successful in the junior series.

In 1907 Ottawa university wor the senior championship, while Tor onto university, captured the intermediate and junior championships Toronto, IL defeating the Intermediate O.R.F.U., champions, thus win ning the intermediate Canadia:

championship. n 1908 Toronto university wor the senior, intermediate, and junio: championships. Varsity seniors were defeated by the Hamilton Tigers of November 28, 1908, at Toronto, fo the Canadian championship, by th score of 27 to 21 points.

Toronto University again won the Intercollegite championship in 190 By defeating Ottawa Rough Rider by a score of 31 to 9, and Parkdal by a score of 27 to 6, they succeeded in winning the championship of the Dominion. R.M.C., won the inter

in 1910 Toronto university wa the winner of the Intercollegiate sen for and junior series. Royal Military college won the intermediate cham ionship. Playing off with winners of other unions, Toronto seniors and Royal Military college won the Dom. nion championship in their respec

tive series. In 1911 Toronto university wor he senior Intercollegiate champion hip, and successfully defended their ille of Dominion champions by de eating the Argonauts, of Toronto the Royal Military college again wor he intermediate series, and brough another Dominion championship to Intercollegiate union by defeat Tigers II., of Hamilton, R.M.C. also won the junior series, but los to Petrolea in the Dominion final.

In 1912, McGill university wor the senior series, after a play-of with Varsity at Ottawa, R.M.C., wor the intermediate. Ottawa college re signed from the union, being dissat isfied with the decision of a protes by the executive, and have remained

In 1913 the R.M.C., was admitted to the senior series and justifier their advancement to senior rank by winning their home games from Tor onto and Queen's McGill were again successful in winning the senior ho nors, but declined to play off for the Dominion honors. St. Michael's col lege, newcomers, won the intermedi ate series, while K.C.I., won the jun

IRISH SOLDIERS WILLS.

London, Nov. 24-Seven hundred Irish soldiers have made their wills in the little form attached to their prayer books, bequeathing all their possessions to John Redmond, the

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Preston May Suc.

London, Nov. 24 .- It is said that

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IcTAGGART-At Napance on Nov. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McTaggart, HRACLE-At Napanee, on Nov. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Miracle, a

HOMAS-In Wellington, to Mr. and Mrs. Wood Thomas, a son.

DIED. SSELSTINE-At Napance, on Nov. 13th, Loren Asselstine, son of Thomas Asselstine, aged three

OTTING-At Calgary, on Nov. 10th, Mrs. Thomas Botting, aged 68 years, formerly of Napanee. Henrietta Lilley. on Nov. 10th,

18th, Elizabeth McKinley, wife of George McKinley, aged sixty-five OWER-In Greenbush, on Nov. 13th, Mrs. Jane Power, aged 77 years. 15th, Louisa Johnston, wife of the late B. S. Rockwell, aged eighty-

WITZER-At Desmond, on Nov. 16th, Minnte Helena, beloved wife of Frank Switzer, aged twenty-seven

RIPP-In Hiller, on Nov. 14th, Gideon

CURE WAS GERMAN SPY. rench Lieutenant, Himself An Abbe,

Penetrated Disguise. Paris, Nov. 24.- Lust week a batlion of French infantry reoccupied village where the Germans had ayed some time. Everything was estroyed excepting the church and ie presbytery. An old cure of venable appearance received the solers with open arms. He told how te enemy had taken him away as stage, and he had seen the hard ide of war. Finally they had reased him and he had been able to

The same evening the French offiers invited the cure to their table. efore the first course was servel te old man rose slowly to say grace." One of the officers seemsurprised as the cure proceel :1 murmur the Latin prayer. He hispered a word to the commandit, and the next instant the curs and himself surrounded by jour en, with fixed bayonets.

ed put a few technical questions to e old man. This lieutenant was mself an abbe. The other seemed infused, and then appalled. is untile to reply. "That one dd the lieutenant, "has never en a priest." The man on being arched was found to be a Corman

The lieutenant then approached

NOT CHANGING POLICY.

eeting of Italian Ambassadors No Significance.

Washington, Nov. 25-The coferice in Rome of Italian ambassadors alled from their posts at London. erlin, Paris and Vienna was deared to-day by the Italian ambassaor here, Count Di Cellere, to be

ithout international import. The embassador explained that the ecent appointment of the new minmillion eigerettes for the allied armies in France have been presented to the Red Cross by P. Lorillard & Co., it has been announced by Miss Anne Depew Paulding.

Vennachar News.

Vennachar New ter of foreign affairs. Baron Son-Depaw Paulding.

| ker, after spending a successful siders he has a remedy against some to the ambassador, mean that Italy hunting season is visiting friends criticisms which have appeared in 's planning any change of policy. No 1820,000 and will be forwarded to Eur. Here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George certain English and Canadian papers such indication, it was said, has rea-

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