# Support Retention Of Utilities Commission ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE, KINGSTON.

# PEOPLE TO PAY LESS FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT

Under the New Rates of the Utilities Commission Which Go Into Effect on July 1st.

The Whig Gives the Rates That Some Residents Will Pay --- The Householders Generally Will Get Cheaper **Electric Light Than They Have** Before.

House on University avenue with

House on Harrie street with 3,200

feet floor space; paid for six months

der new tariff, \$9.3, or \$4.57 less.

tariff, \$\$15.16, or \$3.74 less.

estimates that the reduction

the pockets of the consumers.

Utilities Commission

The Whig asked the General Manager of the Public Utilities to figure 1,600 feet floor space; paid for six Navigation Is Now Safe On Rideau out a comparison of the present elec- months in 1914, \$13.90; will pay untric rates charged in Kingston with the new schedule to go into effect on the first of July. Five houses were selected at random, and in each case Mr. Folger showed that the consumer would pay less than he is paying now. Here are the

House on Barrie street with 1,000 feet floor space; paid for six months n 1914, \$9.10; will pay under the new tariff, \$6.45, or \$2.55 less.

House on St. Catharine street with 1,000 feet floor space; paid for six months in 1914, \$4.30; will pay under the new tariff, \$4.05, or 25 cents householders, whose homes will be

House on Rideau street with 1,600 feet floor space; paid for six months in 1914, \$15,80; will pay under new tariff, \$10.28, or \$5.52 less.

by the Whig with reference to the

Utilities Commission question, and

he was surprised that the members

of the City Council who were re-

sponsible for the referendum being

put to the people have failed to en-

lighten the people on the matter.

There should have been a full dis-

out of town when the by-law was

presented to the City Council. He

for any trouble between the Council

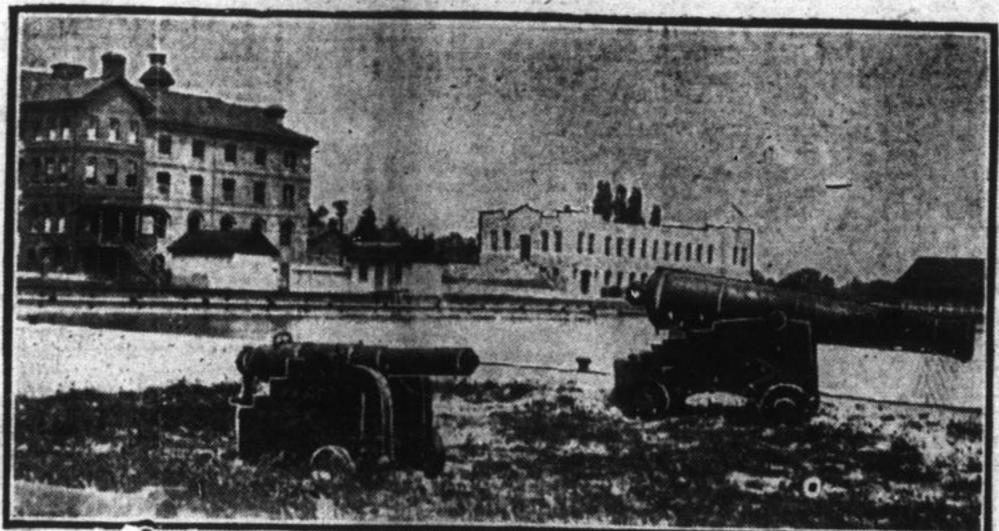
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and only needed to exert it.

TWO ALDERMEN OBJECT

Ald, W. J. Fair was interviewed | by-law to be voted nupon Monday.

themselves. Ald. Fair said he was a sixteen-inch artery for water pur-



Hundreds of officers now serving in the armies of the British Empire in various parts of the world were trained at this college.

AND SHELL.

London, June 19 .- Many interest

ing stories are told of the idiosyn-

rasies of shot and shell in land and

sea fighting since the beginning of

by a German submarine off Beachy

ship while it was proceeding down

he channel at a rate of about 11

tea," he said, "and the chief engi-

A photograph from the front in

A Red Cross surgeon describes

man was very proud of his wound

and declared he wouldn't have miss-

ed the distinction for a five-pound

A King's messenger serving with

the British troops in France is au-

thority for a remarkable account of

a piece of shell which hit a trooper

as the latter was mounting his

viding the leg part neatly from the

At Hartlepool a 12-inch shell went

clear through a house, and continued

its career up the street, eventually

going through another house. Each

dwelling was occupied by a family

The signalman who was on the

bridge of the British ship which

sank the Emden writes: "A shot cut

away the port signal halfards,

bounded through the range finder-

about six feet of brass-blew off the

range taker's leg, cut a rail in two,

came through the hammocks lining

the inside of the bridge through

screen and through the ship's awn-

screen, and then burst. One lump

of shell hit the deck only a foot away

hit the deck and glanced up through

ing, which was tied outside

of the same name.

"We had just sat down to

River,

All the buoys and lights which were swept away last year have been replaced on the Rideau River, and

in 1914, \$18.90; will pay under new navigation is now safe. Last year on account of the illness The Hydro-Electric Commission and death of Capt. Noonan, who was in charge of the buoys and lights on Kingston by reason of the new elec- the Rideau, a number of those at trical rates coming into effect on dangerous spots on the course which had been moved or destroyed by the July 1st will be between \$18,000 and \$20,000, all of which will go into ice shove were not replaced and number of minor accidents occurred However, the buoying and lighting It will thus be seen that the new of the channel will henceforward be under the care of the Marine De-

rates are going to be a benefit to the partment itself. Mr. McPhail, the lighted cheaper under the new schecommissioner of lights, has charge dule adopted by the Utilities Comof the work and recently the whole mission. Everybody should, therecourse from Ottawa to Kingston was fore, vote in favor of retaining the gone over and buoyed according to the charts. The work has just been

The most difficult part of the channel is on the Long Reach, tween Wilson's Bay and Beckett's Landing, and especially around Mud-Island. All the missing buoys have

And Had Lively Early Morning "Joy

Stealing a motor car from Finkle's livery at an early hour on Sat-Permit me to say that the Commisurday morning, a man took a "joy sion was elected January, 1914. The ride" around the city at a furious gentlemen on the Board were men rate of speed, so it is alleged, and, who had no interest to serve except after running the car against a telethat of the city, and who gave their graph pole near the corner of Brock undivided time, free of expense, to and Montreal streets, and wrecking promote the most important objects that any city could consider-water, t, made his escape. gas and electricity. What have cussion upon the relations of the the Commission done? Saved the

### Council and the Commission before city heavy expenditure in connecthe people were asked to express tion with the pumping house, placed ARE OPTIMISTIC

### Importance Attached to Lemberg as a Military Centre, Says Russian Staff.

the enemy's forces have approached to within fifteen miles of Lemberg. the War Office took an optimistic view of the situation in Galicia to-The country around Grodek, it was pointed out, offers a natural defence against the Austro-Germans, who must waste great supplies of ammunition and thousands of men from me, missing my head by inches

a military centre. It was stated to- Not bad for one shot, was it?" day that should the Austro-German A wounded man returned from drive make it advisable for the Slavs Northern France to London exhibits to evacuate the city, it should not be accepted as a serious reverse. The whole scheme of the Grand Duke's defensive campaign in the Galician fighting is to compel General Mackensen to make progress only at a tremendous loss of life and a heavy cost in ammunition. This was particularly proven at Przemysl, where the Russians made a stand with comparatively light losses, and forced the enemy to reckless expenditure

# Hard Against

(Special to the Whig.) June 19 .- Furious battles are now in progress all along the Franco-Flanders battle front from Arras to the sea. Co-operating with the French in the Lieven-Arras drive, the British are smashing hard against the German positions in the brick fields east of La Bassee. The Belgians have launched an attack in

holds the troops to the trenches But the French artillery has silencwounded, 5,822; and missing, 1,857. number of points around Souther.

### He was wounded in nineteen differ-THE FREAK PRANKS OF SHOT

souvenirs which they treasure as in England after a fourth visit to shall have submarines across the At-Bullet Parts a Man's Hair-Shrapnel saviours of their lives. A dent in Germany says, according to the Daily lantic. There are capital opportuni-Outlines Man's Initials On His a cigarette case or a hole through a Mail: pocket book seems to give rise generally to graver thoughts than do

### TO NEGOTIATE CONTRACTS

the war. Second Officer Harper of the British ship Harpalion, torpedoed Welsh Colliery Owner Has Been Head, describes the attack on his

London, June 19.—D. A. Thomas, and one of the survivors of the Lusi- Lieut. Warneford's death had reachtania disaster has been named by ed this city: the British Government to go to the ate war munition contracts.

## thankful, when there came an aw- POISONOUS GASES France shows a man who had his hair neatly parted by a bullet in the centre, with the art and exactitute of

Simple And Cheap Apparatus man named Williams, who had his initial "W" plainly outlined upon his To Neutralize Them back be a fragment of shrapnel which finally settled in his boot. The

> cheap apparatus" which he believes will entirely counteract poisonous & O. S.S. Line, and before that he ing made to-day. Trenches have Persia coast. He arrived in Engbeen built and a miniature battle was land from India in 1913. being acted wherein the attackers "He, however, has cousins in Canwere to use gas, the defenders Sir ada. They are Dr. Warneford, of to spoil the entire work. Conse- "The Canadians are the bravest quently the tests are postponed until of the brave, but this time the credit Bucknell's News Depot .. 295 King St next week. Sir Hiram said to- for Warneford must be given to day: "The idea is that when chior- British blood, and that peerless serine gas reaches the trenches it is vice of the British in India. I have very slightly heavier than air. When lived many years in the tropical Oriin a pure state at one atmospheric ent, and know how terrifically sepressure it weighs 2 1/2 times as much | vere the clmate is. Yet the Saxon as air, but escaping from a high pres- blood successfully endured such a sure to atmospheric the gas necessar- climate, and produced such men as ily rises, mixing with the air until Lord Roberts and Lieut. Warneford. when it reaches the enemy there is "I make no reflection on Canaone hundred times as much air as dians by this correction. The sergas. My invention will force the vice of the little Canadian army of fumes over the heads of soldiers in 30,000 men at Langemarcke and the trenches. This is the only way Ypres, where they held back 120,000 to neutralize the effects. Respir- and saved the British line, speaks ators are useless. I don't think the for itself as unparalleled in courage British could descend to use poison- and success. ous gas, and I am convinced when "(Signed) John Stuart Thomson, the Germans see how easily cheaper author of 'China Revolutionized,' fumes can be dispersed they will dis- 'The Chinese,' and so forth." Jersey

Miss Elsie J. Walker, Perth, nursein-training at the St. John's River- Salvation Army in Tweed for the past side hospital, Yonkers, N.Y., grad-several months, has been transferuated last week with honors.

# This is the Boast of the Huns---British Fooled in Regard to Submarines Reaching

Hamburg Merchant Says There Are Lots of Opportunities For Under-Water Craft in St. Lawrence and New York Harbor--- Calls Them "Arrogant People."

GERMAN SUBMARINES

FOR ST. LAWRENCE

London, June 19 .- A widely-trav- about the sea but evidently did not elled Hamburg shipping authority know we could get submarines discussing future development of around to the Dardanelles, though Many soldiers tell of prayer books. German submarines with a neutral we were going to do so. Before the watches, buttons, lockets or other business man who has just arrived English know where they are we

> "The English are an arrogant peo- the St. Lawrence river; Canada, and ple. They thought they knew all outside of New York harbor."

Warneford Was Born in Cooch Behar, India.

New York, June 19 .- The New York Times received the following prominent Welsh colliery owner, letter, written before the news of

"You may be willing to make the United States and Canada to negoti- following important correction in the interests of accuracy. You erroneously stated in an editorial a week ago that Lieutenant Warneford, who performed the most efficient and spectacular feat of the war by de-

in Cooch Behar, India, in 1892. His father is at present in India. mother is a daughter of Captain A. Campbell, D.S.O., ofthe Indian Marines. His family is from London, June 19 .- Sir Hiram Max- shire, England. Before the Lieutenant Warneford served on the has invented "a very simple and transport steamer Somali, of the P. Elaborate tests in the pres- was employed on British Indian ence of military authorities are be- steamers plying on the India and

Capt Lawson, in charge of the red to Kamloops, B.C.

# Italian Force Has Silenced Malborget

ties for good work in the mouth of

(Special to the Whig.) Rome, June 19 .- Italian artillery has silenced the Austrian fortress of Malborget, dominating important passes and peaks in the Carnic Alps Gen. Cadorna reported to the War Office to-day that the Italian shells tore great hotes in the outer works if Malborget and sent part of the stone defences tumbling in ruins The bombardment continued for several days, the explosion of ammunition magazines inside the fortress adding to the work of destruction. Complete reports to the War Office showed that the Austrian bombard ment of Fano and other Italian seaports yesterday morning resulted in practically no damage.

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Vaudeville, Grand, 2,30 and 7,30.

### Hiram's apparatus. Unfortunately, Hampton, N.B., and the Rev. C. A. THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG the mechanicians to whom the manu- Warneford, rector of the Anglican Is on Sale at the Following City

Clarke, J. W. & Co. ....353 Princess McGall's Clgar Store, Cor. Prin. & King Paul's Cigar Store .... 76 Princess Prouse's Drug Store .... 212 Princess Valleau's Grocery ..... 208 Montreal

CANE-SPRAGUE-In St. Church, Ottawa, by the Rev. Fr. Burke, June 17th, 1915, Beatrice only daughter of the late Frank and Mrs. Sprague, Ottawa, to Leo, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Phos.

McCONNELL-McKENZIE At Picton, on June 9th, Gordon McConnell. son of George E. McConneil, South Marysburg, to Mary Bella McKenzie, daughter of George McKenzie, North Marysburg.

### BULL In Bloomfield, June 11th, Eliza-

beth Bull, wife of Sellick Bull, aged Mabel Col, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cole, Sophiasburgh ENRIKE-In Amellasburgh, June 13th, Sellm Carnrike, an aged and highly respected resident. RICE In Kingston, on June 19th, 1915, Frederick Brice, aged 22

uneral will take place from his late residence, 266 Earl street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. riends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

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Redden Phones 20 and 990.

# War Bonus to the Mechanics From Dominion

London, June 19 .- Walter Runciman, referring to the recruitment of mechanics from Canada to help sustain the demand of munitions and supplies of war, stated that the Canadians would be paid at British rates, plus the war bonus, and that no mechanics would be recruited from the United States. Under the reorganization of the nopoli.

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further said that there was no need fifty years, reduced the cost on toilets by fifty per cent., which affected and the Commission over the excavaevery consumer in the city, and now tions in the streets. The City Enhave arranged a basis for serving gineer had authority over the roads, electricity which will enable the smaller homes to enjoy such at a Ald, Clugston is another member minimum cost. The city's experience of the past year ought to make the citizens consider the advisability of having all departments in charge of Commissions. Do not let any opinion of the internal management cause you

poses through the heart of the city,

which will be there for the coming

of the City Council who was not at the meeting when the referendum was ordered, and does not think the Commission has been given fair play. Ex Mayor-Abraham Shaw writes to vote for the abolishing of the Commission. Vote for the Commiss "I notice with pleasure that the sion and promote the good of Kings." papers are taking an interest in the ton.

> the big ship owners of England as well as former financial secretary and Minister of Commerce and former member of Parliament from North Shields. He is the head of the firm of Walter Runciman & Co., of Newcastle-on-Tyne, and owners of the Moor Line of steamers.

EVERYBODY BOMBARDING.

Austrians Attack Lighthouse-Ital ians Bomb Trieste Depot. (Special to the Whig.)

Rome, June 19,-The Austrian fleet bombarded the lighthouse Tagliamento and attempted to set fire to the naptha reservoir at Mo-

Cabinet, Mr. Runciman, president of The Ministry of Marine also anthe Board of Trade, speaks as one of nounced to day that an Italian dirigible bombarded the Austrian depot at Trieste.

The German Government will await the arrival from New York and consult Dr. Bernhard Dernberg before replying to the American note, says the Kreuse Zeitung. The annihilation of an Hungarian battalion by the Italians in bloody fighting around Planinapolie, northeast of Monte Nero, in the Carnic Alps, is officially reported.

Another Steamer Torpedoed. (Special to the Whig.) London, June 19 .- The Hartlepool steamer. Dulcie, two thousand The Germans are trying to break tons, was torpedoed and sunk off the the force of the attack by a violent east coast early to-day. Several of bombardment. For hours at the crew were lost.

Canadian Lists. (Special to the Whig.)

neer was saying grace according to our custom. He had just uttered the words. "For what we are about to receive may the Lord make us

STOLE AN AUTOMOBILE.

The police are endeavoring to get trace of the man in the case.

(Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, June 19 - Though if they are to succeed in breaking -I have the piece. Another piece

The Russian General Staff at- the bridge screen, taking exactly half taches no importance to Lemberg as of the captain's binoculars with it. of lives and ammunition.

# German Lines

the region of Dixmude

time the Allied lines are being subected to a terrific shell fire that Ottawa, June 19 .- The casualty el several enemy batteries and openlist to date is 9,123; killed, 1,444; ed gaps for infantry charges at a



MAJOR ALLAN BRUCE POWLEY 7th Battalion, Victoria, B.C., who was

# RUSSIANS RETREATING **OVER OWN FRONTIER**

London, June 19 .- Another twen- of the Galician capital. has developed nothing to stem the mas thus are sweeping from the Austro-German advance toward San toward the capital city, and the Phone 577. Lemberg from the west and north- prediction is made that the decisive west, and now Berlin claims that battle, if one is fought, will take the Russians are retreating over place in the vicinity of Grodek, their own frontier toward Tarno- where the British military observers 254 and 256 PRINCESS STREET grod, about four miles from the consider the Russians should benefit

sian territory at a new point, but, not minimizing the importance of Galicia and Bukowina. The military full test of strength. ger zone from the Russian stand- acterized in London as strikingly

along the Dniester. only twenty-five miles to the west ocuvres.

ty-four hours of fighting in Galicia Three great masses of Austro-Gerby the lake country. This means an invasion of Rus- The British newspapers although

according to military observers here, the Austro-German successes in Turk's. Phone 705. it may spell ultimate advantage for Galicia, acclaim what is styled as the Russians in that a general Rus- the Grand Duke Nicholas' elusive SIMMER land would divert General Linsin- north and south to northwest and gen's attempt to crush the Dussian southeast. This manoeuvre, it is centre near Zurawna, which would asserted, has deflected the Austro- , Stower's Lime Juice of the Russian army in Southeastern at the same time denied to them a Montserrat Lime Juice writers here say that the real dan- Thus the Russian retreat is char-

point is in the Zurawna district and paralleling the Allies' retreat in the west last fall, which culminated in According to Berlin the Austro- the Allies' victory on the Marne. anded in battle near Ypres. He German forces have battered The struggle along the Dueister and was born in Drayton, Ontario, and through Niemerow, thirty miles before Lemberg, it is considered is well known in Kingston, Bran- northwest of Lemberg, and are ad- here, must determine which side is Jas. vancing toward Jaworow, which is the more astute in the present man-