### When Mother Bakes

She knows that right results cannot come unless she uses the right materials. The wrong baking powder, poor flour, bad shortening, or a poor stove, will spoil every-

thing. The good cook proves her materials by experience. But she must know what to try and for that reason she

likes to keep posted. She finds it pays to read the advertising in a good newspaper like The Whig. At tells her from time to.

time of the new food products and the stores that sell them. In fact the advertising columns are an educational course domestic science.

## Best's Seasonable Medicines

Dr. Hickey's Bronchitis Dover's Cold Breakers . . . 25 Musteroil Paste .........25c Mentholated Balm .....25c Emulsion Cod Liver Oil . . 25c Best's Liver Pills, 100 for 25c This list will form a complete medicine chest for all winter ills, prepared and sold

## Best's

The Popular Drug Store. Open Sundays.

## SEE US WHEN YOU CANNOT SEE

A Paradox ? No!

We provide proper railway officials had asked for a glasses through which The second matter was that of deyou can see.

Being eyesight specialists we know when eyes are wrong and why glasses are right.

> See us-we understand our business.

KEELEY Jr., M. O. D. O.

OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN 226 Princess Street doors above the Opera House

## SALE OF Men's and Overcoats

Seasonable Coats At. Unseasonable Prices.

All lines greatly reduced and some lines at half price.

Workingmen's Coats at \$6.50. Good heavy, warm Coats, well made. at half price!

If you need a good Coat, buy now and buy right.

Clothing Company.

was still being maintained and the months.

who have enlisted.

being dealt with. This resolution was passed: "That the Kingston Board of Trade, having in view the progress made upon the building of the new Welland Canal and the urgent need of preparing" Kingston Harbor to accommodate the heavy tonnage which the new canal will admit to Lake Ontario, refers the matter to the Marine Committee for special consideration and report and that the committee be

CRUITING CAMPAIGN.

Harbor Improvements-The Utili-

were present, R. Meek, in

chair, and the following other mem-

bers: W. H. Carnovsky, John Mor-

ris, H. C. Nickle, F. Conway, G. A.

Bateman, F. C. Lockett, T. M. Camp-

bell, F. King, R. T. Rodgers, A.

Rees, Rev. J. D. Boyd, J. M. Powers,

from R. H. Ward, C.P.R. freight

agent, regarding the delivery of

that the wholesalers wait until af-

ter 5 p. m., to deliver freight. The

matter was referred to the Railway

A communication from the Depart-

ment of Agriculture was read stating

the condition that potatoes were now

being shipped into the United States.

Battalion, asked the Board to pass a

campaign. He said that the Davis

A communication was received

and J. Hughes.

empowered to add to its number as some of its members are absent from the city. And be it further resolved that the attention of the Dominion Marine Association be called to the situation and a request made for such action as may be deemed best-to secure the assistance

T. J. Rigney gave the result of the afternoon Utilities Commission meeting. At the close Mr. King asked of im an answer as to why collections were being made monthly. In reply Mr. Rigney explained why the rates were collected monthly. He said hat the City Treasurer and the City Auditor have given reasons, after a trip to a dozen western places, why the Hydro-Electric system of bookkeeping should be adopted. The monthly collection saved in interest \$600 or \$700. There was also an increase of efficiency. Owing to the fact that the change was only now being perfected, the real efficiency could not be shown; but he promised it would be in the near future.

A resolution of condolence on the death of the late Malcolm S. Sutherland, one of the Board's oldest mem bers, was passed.

Miranda had been sitting on now 11 p.m., and Miranda weighed

260 pounds. "Dearest, she said as the clock | was made on Bover by German struck the eleven times, "you don't | \* aeroplanes mind my sitting here, do you?" "No, dearest, not now," gallantly | The military service bill pass-

since 9 o'clock.' At Cleveland, Ohio, a poll will be taken among nearly half a million tes regarding their demand for an eight-hour day at ten-hour pay.

## FEET AREN'T ACHING OR TIRED NOW -- "TIZ"

Use "Tiz" for tender, puffed-up, burning, calloused feet and corns.

People who are forced to stand on heir feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean, the Central News from Dublin says: They use "Tiz," and "Tiz" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in per- of Countess Markjevicz and seized a fect condition. "Tiz" is the only printing press and type with which remedy in the world that draws out allegeds pro-German literature was all the poisonous exudations which printed. The countess is the sister of puff up the feet and cause tender, an Irish baronet, and is married to a sore, tired, aching-feet. It instant'y Polish nobleman. She was one of the stops the pain in corns, callouses and leading sympathizers with James bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! Larkin, head of the Transport Worhow comfortable your feet feel after kers Union during the street car using "Tiz," You'll never limp or strike riots in Dublin, in 1913, which draw up your face in pain. Your were led by Larkin. She is also,

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now "The police have also raided other from any druggist. Just think ! a suspected houses, seizing arms and whole year's foot comfort for only 25 ammunition. In no case was resist.

TAKES POWER AT 1.20 CENTS.

(Continued from Page 1.) engine has to be rebuilt. It will URGES ASSISTANCE IN MOTH REprobably take eight er'ten weeks to BY SEYMOUR COMPANY SAME AS do it. We will have to have power. from some source or else close down does not want us to close down these two months; therefore it would be ties Chairman Explains Some Matexpedient for you to delay your installation until we can get this engine At a meeting of the Board of of ours rebuilt, and will take power Trade on Monday night there from you, which, although it will not the be sufficient to run to full capacity. still will, with ordinary weather conditions, give fairly satisfactory ser-

vice to the public. "All of the above subject to the corporation of Portsmouth concurring in similar variations of the com- the Commission at its meeting Monpany's contract.

"We are not prepared to deviate or change one particle from the above, and would be obliged for a freight before 5.30 p. m. It seems prompt reply from you if the above is

The Pole Question.

\* Commissioner Elliott asked if the Commission would request the City Council to make up the difference between 1.20 cents a kilo-watt hour and 2.09 cents, which was held to be

Lieut.-Col. C. A. Low, Q. C., 146th Mr. Chown remarked that this resolution which stated that the would raise the question of bonus to which the company objected. Fur- profits on gas and electricity for 1915 146th had its sympathy and all posthermore, the rate of 1.20 cents had sible assistance in its recruiting been authorized by vote of the peo-

ten recruiting derots in Lennox and poles which had taken the place of its the new rates. Addington, and in Frontenac, be- old wooden poles, for which the city Gas-Surplus for the year, \$10,sides those in the city and after a secured the salvage. The agreegreat amount of work he had secured ment between the company and the city in this regard was read, and it J. M. Hughes gave the manufac- appeared to be clear that the company turers' viewpoint and said that he was really entitled to the stay poles. was receiving orders from South Af- However, the opinion of the City Sorica, England and Scotland, and was licitor will be secured on this point, having trouble due to the number so that question of liability may be

were men in the pool rooms who the cable on King street, between street lighting last year, but that should be made to go but outside of Queen and William, the Commission nothing had been allowed for deprethem there were few eligible men in agreed that the company should not ciation. The average life of street the city who had not already gone. De put to any expense, as its removal It was moved by Mr. Hughes, sec- was for the purpose of improving the years, and \$2,000 should be charged onded by Mr. Bateman "that the apearance of the street.

recruiting campaign being carried on the Commission that it would not be The rates are: \$75 for ornamental by the 146th Battalion and express very easy to supply the railway with lamps, \$6.0 for suspension type, and the hope that employers of labor will power while its engine was being \$20 for tungstens. furnish to Col. Low the names of any overhauled, but it could be managed. Mr. Elliott asked what percentage men in their employ whose services Owing to the contract made with the of the total power went to street can be dispensed with." The rese Locomotive Works, a new generator lighting. The General Manager rehad to be installed at once, and it was plied 25 per cent. The Street Rail-Mr. Campbell read the report of already here. However, he would way took 20 per cent. of the total the Railway Committee dealing with manage to give the power for the power-house supply. Thus 45 per the much-discussed night way-freight cars, but the company would have to less than cost. The other fifty-five

A NUMBER OF RECRUITS TO THE 146TH BATTALION.

Fire in Boathouses Subdued By Fire. men With Aid of Men of The 80th

146th Battalion, left with nine re- same month. Now they may pay Graham left last night with five ceive the discount. more. The 146th is getting quite a . Manager Folger reported that the number in this vicinity. .

some boathouses on the south side of had cost \$75 for labor. The sales the river. Fire broke out in a boat- amounted to \$564, with a profit of house owned by M. B. Mills and over \$80, the department paying for spread to one belonging to F. Elli- itself. the ice, but unfortunately a motor boat and a row boat belonging to M. B. Mills were totally destroyed.

Charles Fitzpatrick, Brockville, was arrested by Chief Barrett last night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Fitzpatrick was caught in the Armouries giving liquor to some soldiers and was promptly ejected and commenced to After being put in the cells, he tore his clothes to pieces.

WAR BULLETINS.

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French aviators raided Mace-George's lap since 8 p.m. It was 4 on Monastir and Ghevegili 52

Another unsuccessful air raid

returned George, "I've been numb. + ed its third reading in Brit- + s ish Commons. The vote

> The Germans made an at- 4 delivering heavy artillery at-\* tacks, but were repulsed by · British Infantry.

The British force besieged in 4 \* Kut-El-Amara has sufficient \* supplies for many weeks ..

RAID HOUSES IN DUBLIN.

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Printing Plant Seized in Home Of Countess There.

London, Jan. 25 .- A despatch to "The police have raided the house shoes won't tighten and hurt your well-known for her activities among

> the poor. ance offered the raiders."

MADE BEFORE. A Resolution Regarding Kingston entirely. We are quite sure the city Gas and Electrical Profits For 1915

Totalled \$36,000-The Cost of Street Lighting. The offer of the Seymour Company

to give a supply of water power to the Utilities Commission is practically the same as it made some years ago. The Commission must take not less than 1,000 horse power. The figure for Kingston's requirements would be \$25 a horse power.

The Seymour offer was received by day afternoon, but discussion was left over till next meeting. Mr. Chown remarked that he was very much disappointed over the proposition. A letter was received from the Hy-

dro-Electric Commission stating that the request of the Kingston Commission for a price on power would receive a prompt reply. J. M. Campbell also wrote the Commission withdrawing his offer of pow-

Gas and Electrical Profits.

er from Kingston Mills.

The City Treasurer informed the Commission that he estimated the

Electricity-For the six months Tannery had given him the list of the men who were indispensable there and he suggested that the steel poles on King and December 31st, \$6,steel poles on King and Princess amount must be deducted \$5,000 for Board's resolution might have some streets, Mr. Chown said that the direct current meters, which were effect in persuading other employ- company did not claim ownership of scrapped. The profit for the last ers to give such a list. There were the lamp poles, but only the stay six months of the year were under

Street Lighting Profit. Becently the City Council asked the Commission to supply it with a statement as to the cost of the street lighting so that it could be in a position to enter into a contract. Manager Folger reported that the commis-Rev. J. D. Boyd said that there With regard to the removing of sion made about \$100 profit on the lighting equipment is only fifteen up every year for depreciation. There Board of Trade sympathizes with the General Manager Folger informed are 319 arc lamps and 31 tungstens.

per cent, yielded the profit.

Further discussion upon all the meeting with the Board of Trade. NAPANEE CONTRIBUTES other meeting, as a tabulated statement about them all has to be made:

Other Business.

On motion of Mayor Richardson, the City Treasurer was instructed to allow the prevailing discount on bills issued to one person and due at different times, up to the last due date. This will please a good many people (From Our Own Correspondent.) who have been complaining about Napanee, Jan. 25.—Sergt. Tetral, having to pay several bills during the cruits for Kingston, and Lieut. J. J. them all on the last due date and re-

electrical apparatus department in-The firemen had a run last night to augurated a month and a half ago

son, but the quick response of the . It was made clear that the departof the Government in the desired im- firemen checked the blaze, although ment was not being run in competithere were quite a number of boat tion with merchants supplying elechouses adjacent. With the help of trical goods. The object of it was the members of "C" Company 80th to increase the sale of electricity, and Battalion the boats in the adjoining the Commission did not urge people houses were quickly pulled out on to buy the utensils it had for sale. The merchants were selling cheaper articles than the department.

Mr. Elliott held that the department was not in the right place. The KING Commission will later discuss the

The General Manager was instructed to secure and store the remainder make things lively. He struck sev- sion's contract. Oil now sells at ation For A Separate Peace Is An-8 1/2 cents a gallon. The Commission bought a year ago at 41/2 cents. and there are \$0,000 gallons coming to it at this price.

Regiopolis College.

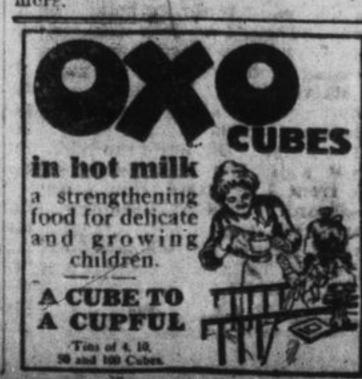
In attendance at the meeting were veral grains of salt. C. J. Rigney (chairman). G. Chown, R. F. Elliott, R. H. Toye and Mayor Richardson.

ANOTHER MOON NOW.

Which Makes Eight For Jupiter, the Scientists Say.

has been discovered. The discov- which Germany might place before House of Commons talks of barring ery adds still another to Jupiter's the Belgian Government would at those goods which Germany needs collection, making a grand total of eight. Details of the lunar phenomenon were given at the Chicago Academy of Sciences, where an impor- political and economic destiny is in- the needs of the non-combatant Gertant exhibit of astronomical photo- dissolubly bound up with the cause man population to an unbearable gress under the direction of Lowell Observatory.

"It has been known for a long time that Jupiter had six moons, explained W. C. Brown of Northwestern University, "and something over two years ago a seventh moon wasdiscovered. Last spring some remarkable photographs were taken. which evidenced the existence of still another moon, making eight This verified the contention of certain well-known European astrono-



Probs.: Light rain or sleet to night; Wednesday, colder.

# January White Sale!

WHITE SHAKER REMNANTS

Just received, direct from the mill, two cases of fine White Flannelette Remnants in ends measuring from 2 1-2 to 10 yards each—regularly priced from 12 1-2c to 15c a yard. To-morrow .

WHITE SHEETING

800 yds. extra heavy best Canadian Sheeting, fine soft finish-2 yards wide; reg. 35e a vd. To-morrow ...... 24c All orders hemmed free of charge.

PURE LINEN TOWELLING

750 yds. "Shamrock Brand" pure linen bleached Huck Towelling - full 

NIGHT GOWNS

120 Lace, and Embroidery Trimmed Pull-Over Gowns-good full sizes; 

STAMPED GOWNS

120 only fine Stamped Nainsook Gowns, new patterns, in two assortments, as-reg. \$1.35 to \$1.50 packaged gowns, with working floss. 



## STEACYS

"The Woman's Store of Kingston."

centralization of all its business de- OR FALLS BY THE ENTENTE AL-LHES.

> ation For A Separate Peace Is. Another German "Feeler".

printed in the New York American strong current of hope here that Am-Electric light poles will be extend- that the German Government is con- erica will force Great Britain to keep ed up Russell street from Montreal sidering the voluntary evacuation of to the letter of international law. Belgium if the Belgians conclude a Count Reventlow, in the Tages Zeltseparate peace is taken here with se- ung, writes;

ed authoritatively that if such a plan the German press in a manner of alreally has received consideration most complete indifference. We do from the German Government no not share this view. A sharpening steps of any kind have been taken to of the barrier signifies the strongest place it before either King Albert's of British arts and wiles, since on Government or any of the Entente. the other side of the North Sea they Powers. Secondly, it is most firmly have seen that nothing else helps Chicago, Jan. 25.—A new moon believed here that any proposals them. It is a lying phrase when the once be submitted to the Entente to make war. On the contrary and Powers, for, although Belgium did in reality, the British Government not sign the London agreement, her means by the blockade to increase of the Entente Powers.

King Albert's heroic resolution, else is subordinated. according to persons who have seen . "Since Great Britain cannot crush him recently, is as strong as ever, the fighting part of the German peogestions that Belgium would find it and stronger that the German people in inspired German papers.

extend her endeavors to suffering lit- be our will to strike back at this in this direction beyond the stage of the right or left." newspaper ballons d'essal is taken as incontrovertible evidence of Ger-

gard to Belgium would be dependent been appointed chaplain of the 169th in the game to set Germany in a rates reduced ten per cent.

STANDS good light before the American peoit is England which prevents a settlement of the war.

BLOCKADE BREEDS FEAR.

Germans Aroused At Britain's "Tigh tening-Up" Policy. Berlin, Jan. 25 .- Great Britain' blockade intensions have at last ar-London, Jan. 25 .- The report oused the Germans. There is a

"England's decision to sharpen the In the first place, it can be assert- blockade is viewed very generally by height. To this noble purpose all

and his sentiments are shared to the ple, and knows it, the Gernian peofull by his Government at Havre. ple will hold out through this, too, That the American obtained its in- That need not be said, because it is formation from a "high German a matter of course, but it is not a source" is not doubted there, for sug- matter of indifference. The deeper profitable to negotiate for a separate realize that. England is an enemy peace have been published recently who wants to annihilate us, the one enemy on whose prospects of success Germany's persistent efforts to the whole coalition hangs together, weaken the Entente by detaching one the enemy who shrinks back from no or another of the great powers have means to lower the national power of been unsuccessful. That she should resistance—the more undivided must tle Belgium would cause no surprise, accursed enemy with all the means but the fact that after a year and a at our disposal, regardless of the half of war she has not progressed consequences and without looking to

Percy Snider and Frederick Lammany's realization that overtures to bert were drowned while skating at King Albert's Government would Port Colborne; the latter was married and a soldier.

The further intimation that Ger- Rev. J. E. Gibson, rector of the many's benevolent intentions in re- Church of the Ascension, Toronto, has DAVIES'

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\*\*\*\* Dr. J. Standish, a physician of Palupon Great Britain raising the naval Battalion.

blockade is here regarded as a move Ottawa will likely have its water ed his services to help keep the enlisted boys in good health.

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