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## GAS AND WATER RATES ARE TO BE REDUCED

Ten Per Cent. Off Gas-Water Extras to be Wiped Out.

ten per cent, to consumers, to take offect January 1st, 1922. This was unanimously decided upon by motion of Mayor Nickle, seconded by R. N F. MacFarlane, at a meeting of the Utilities Commission on Monday atternoon. This will make the rate \$1.80 net, instead of \$2.00, as at present. Oil now costs 11 cents a gallon and coal \$15 a ton.

The question of water rates was also discussed and the manager was directed to bring in a report at the next meeting, wiping out all extra arges and substituting a flat rate. le on this subject there was much discussion over arrears and the manager was authorized to exercise his discretion about making re-connec tions for water and other service for elinquents, non-residents being quired to put up a depositi. water meters on property when he

R. F. Elliott, chairman, presided and the other members present were partment had not been pushed. R. N. F. McFarlane, Mayor Nickle,

by the city. It was not used during for the purpose the past few months , the supply of An application for the numbering

water being low at Kingston Mills. Taking up the applications for ex- referred to the city engineer. lows: On Union street from Eller- terials from the Queen's heating beck to Livingston avenue, and on plant on King street. Macdonnell street connecting Park street with Durham street.

The underground work for the laying of permanent pavement on Brock street and on Ontario from Brock to William street was dealt with in a report submitted by Manager Folger. He estimated the cost at \$2,470. A resolution was passed authorizing the chairman and the manager to consult with the city solicitor and draw up an agreement respecting the use of steel poles to be erected in the street railway.

sion against the Murdock Quarries those kept until the expiration of Compay was dealt with, as some time sentence is much smaller than form-1st. 1921."

on by E. Hartrick, who is in charge

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child is listless, cross, feverish, full ful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for your things. Some of the "kiddies" had self how thoroughly it works all the very good costumes, and created very constipation poison, sour bile and much interest. a well, playful child again.

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A dog who had a bone to gnaw Looked down into a pool and saw

"Aha," the dog said, "I've a hunch, I'll get that other canine's lunch!" The moral; it's a great mistake

consumption of current, but this de-

Commissioner McFarlane propsed that the office of the accountant and The accounts were presented and store be moved back to the city hall, audited. They included \$5,819.92 where there was ample room. The from the Ontario Hydro. The chair- mayor said that when the bank movman reported that Campbell power ed out upon the expiration of the cost from \$700 to \$1,000 while used lease the space would be available

of Thomas and Toronto streets was tension of service, the comission de- A communication was read from

cided to extend water mains as fol- Col.. Wilgar, reporting thefts of ma-

### DOMINION PAROLE LAW IS NOT FUNCTIONING

As Well at This Time as it Was Some Years

That the dominion parole law is not functioning appears to be borne out by the replies made by Parole place of the present poles used by Officer Archibald to questions raised. Investigation shows that the An application from A. Chadwick Ticket-of-Leave Act is being made & Son asking for an xtension of the inoperative, as shown by the over- put in a pulp camp to give work to lease to the water works wharf was crowded state of the Portsmouth their employees during the winter penitentiary. The proportion of while the graphite plant is closed The claim of the Utilities Commis- prisoners being liberated on parole to down.

has elapsed since the company failed erly. The parole officer in reply to pay the guarantee stipulted when states that 77 men were paroled last the city incurred the expense of run- year, " the largest number for any ning a power line to their property. single year." When the figures for the following resolution was moved the year ending March 31st, 1915, by Commissioner McFarlane and car- were quoted, showing 136 paroles as ried: "That a settlement of the con- against 56 released by expiration of tract with the Murdock Quarries sentence, he said most of the number Company be made by accepting the paroled were liberated for military sum of \$500, if paid by December service. Investigation shows that this was not a fact, for it is learned

A proposal was made by Chairman on good authority that less than six Elliott to divide the duties carried of the 136 paroled were released to enlist and none were returned to prison for failure to enlist although one was rejected as being medically unfit. As a matter of fact, the prisoners were released under the Ticketof-Leave Act and had to be eligible. Clean Child's Bowels With There was no distinction except that the prisoner was freed of all condi-

tions upon enlistment. The number for 1915, 136, therefore stands against 77 for 1921. But the number 77, given by the parole officer for 1921, was exceeded by other years before the war, the year 1912 showing 81 paroled.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED

Kiddies" Had a Great Time on the Night of All Nights.

The "kiddies" had a great time on Monday night. In spite of the inclement weather, they celebrated Hallowe'en-the night of all nights. in great style. Dressed up in all sorts of costumes, the youngsters paraded If the streets and called at many homes where they were received with open arms and treated to candles, oranges, apples, nuts, and other good

The celebration of Hallowe'en was not confined to the younger "kiddies," however, as the older folk as well joined in the fun and "dressed

Many Hallowe'en parties were held in various homes to mark the sed off very pleasantly for all who

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News of Kingston

TEN YEARS AGO.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Queen's are in fine trim for their ame with Toronto University Toronto on Saturday next. The new Macdonald school will be the tri-color. oofed over before the new year. The young people of the city ob-

eld up a Oswego by the rough wea- | side, California.

en months of 1911 amounted to work of telegraph operators,

ment widens and deepens the harbor at Charlotte, Rochester is likely to street doused two young lady visitors at the Misses Blakely on Thursday. here shooting ducks, Mr. and Mrs. ter. Her many friends will miss her

Varsity defeated Queen's 13 to 1 in Toronto on Saturday with Scot; and Wilson the outstanding men for

Butterflies were observed flying about Queen's campus while the erved Hallowe'en in fitting fashion students were playing football. Miss E. G. Rose writes to the Whig ris & Palmer. The Friendship garage The local fleet of coal carriers to about former Kingstonians at River-

BUDGET FROM WELLINGTON arge Shipment to Montreal From el. The remains were taken to Pic- the winter with her son. ton cemetery.. Rev. Menzo Ainsworth

to be tissue paper wrapped and also | Edward county. Frontenac brand fancy quality. Wax

Lakeside Canning Company.

ited her brother, John Avery, and re- and with other friends. turned to her home last Tuesday. Sanger Harris has severed his con- led the funeral of the late Catherine Mrs. Laurence Coxall, nection at the garage. Marshall Pal- | Rankin. Nesbit Brighton visited Welmer has taken his place. Mr. German Vanderwoort has been helping Har- nadian Canners.

has closed down its business, Mr. from the Dominion Canners to build home again, Mrs. Greer, Cosy Nook. Friendship being sick. Thomas Gal- an evaporator which is nearing com- who has for a few weeks been visit-The Grand Trunk headquarters lagher, who suffered a stroke, is able pletion. Mrs. Rebecca Jenkins and ing at Athens, the guest of Rev. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert vis- are visiting friends at Syracuse.

with their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Catherine Rankin died at her Mrs. P. Rorabeck will leave for New daughter's, Mrs. Asa Foster's, Beth- York on Wednesday next to spend Mrs. Thomas King has arrived

Wellington, Nov. 1 .- A large ship- and son, of Gass City, Indiana, have home from Peterboro, Norwood and ment of canned goods is being ship- been visiting friends in Prince Ed- Cobourg. Will Hubbs left for Toronped to Montreal from the Lakeside ward. Mr. Ainsworth will preach to and to the north country for his canning factory to the Patenaude | Sunday evening in the Wellington M. | annual deer hunt. The secretary of Carigran Limited. These orders have E. church. He is a native of Prince the Wellington cemetery received from the Woman's Institute \$43 for A former clergyman of this place, the cemetery fund. The vault is combeans and corn are included in the Rev. Mr. Towie and wife, are visit- pleted. The cemetery looks fine, sitlist. Mrs. Moor, of Enniskillen, vis- ing at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shurries, uated one one of the highest points of Wellington, Mrs. George Pollard, Willie Wilson, Mentreal, attend- Windsor, is the guest of her sister,

Rev. Eralys Howard, who has been very ill, has again become convalescent. Lennox King, who has been vis-W. W. Fitzgerald has a contract liting the north west, has returned her niece, Miss Doolittle, Belleville, and Mrs. Boyle, also the guest of her T. Harley won the season's final ited his sister, Mrs. David Vander- The sum of \$64 was raised at the turned home again, Mrs. Grier will. Unless the United States govern- match of the Kingston Golf Club. woort on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. pumpkin social on Friday night. W soon be taking her leave to some Ca-Last night students on George H. Anderson, Consecon Lake, visited G. Neill, Toronto, spent his holidays nadian or American city for the winlose the services of the steamers of their landlady with water by mis- Mr. and Mrs. Ruttan, Picton, spent John E. Stapleton have gone to Bri- greatly. L. R. Thomas evaporator is the week-end at Mr. Wirdin's. Tara tish Columbia to spend the winter running day and night