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It seems impossible to over-

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emphazise the seriousness of the situation which now confronts Prince Rupert. We stand exactly like the old Roman gladiators waiting for the turning of the thumbs. Turn the thumbs down, Sam Newton is mayor and our hopes for Prince Rupert are doomed. Let the thumbs point upward -upward toward the "starry threshold of Jove's court," and so will the prospects of Prince Rupert soar and our prosperity with them.

There are primarily two

reasons why Sam Newton should be turned down. In the first place, he asks for your support because of his wholesome criticism of our public men. Without showing any personal malice (which does not exist) the wholesomeness of his criticism can be best judged by his attitude toward such men as G. W. Morrow, Wm. Manson, J. Hilditch, and even his present boss, J. E. Merrifield. The first named, who was one of the best citizens Prince Rupert ever had, he hounded out of town. The others were by turn the greatest scoundrels, the worst political rascals, and the most unprincipled men that ever walked the earth. Now, because he hates somebody else more than he does them, he is glad to make common cause and is willing to pledge himself and his paper for any purpose that these men may see

In the second place he asks for your support because of his honesty of purpose. It is

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an unpleasant thing to question a man's motive, and only a guess at best. In this case he can be allowed the benefit of an alternative. Sam Newton is either false from the ground up or he is so frightfully ignorant and stupid that he cannot see straight.

What do the electors think of a man who makes charges that everybody knows are false? What do they think of a man who claims to have saved the telephone franchise for this city, when the facts accuses are the ones who protected the franchises bu put-Many people admire clever trickery, but the stupid kind that Newton practices only and is entirely beneath contempt.

Sam Newton is known to be the worst knocker ever thrust power in order to compete with nents' policy. upon any people. The city he inflicted before he came here said that his defeat this time swer. would be his death knell. Citisuffrage.

1897-8

Present



The great growth of the business of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited during the fifteen years of its operation is strikingly told in brief form by the following figures:

General-		
Capital	\$2,700,000	\$30,000,000
Gross annual income	318,724	5,855,700
Population of districts served	50,000	220,000
Light and Power-		
Generating stations (output)	2,000h.p.	128,000h.p.
Lamps in service	28,068	707,000
Tramway System-		
Miles of single track	40	280.77
Passengers carried annually	3,654,300	60,563,300
Numbers of cars in service	50	700
In May 1019 the number of light	ing austamen	a mated on the

In May, 1912, the number of lighting customers noted on the were carried to their logical con-ed them to do. The property Company's books was 43,750 and the connected load for industrial clusion the city would have to owners were paying for it and purposes was 31,250 h.p.

GAS SUPPLY		
Miles of Mains	36	139
Number of connections	2,258	14,750
Gross annual income	\$113,000	\$516,889
For the month of March 1912 the new		

For the month of March, 1912, the payroll of the Company cov-collieries \$100 for the same last year. Then he commended ered 5,086 employees, the total amount of the payroll for the horse power. period being \$391,255.77.

From the above it is seen that more than 1/2 h.p. is used per will have to do without the pro- sessment. Then he criticised the person, and this in a district where they have gas and cheap coal. | posed schools. What will the Court of Revision for reducing



BLIND MEN AND BLIND ALLEYS

are that the very men whom he Bonar-Law: "Asquith must really be demented. He doesn't pay the slightest attention to that horrible figure standing in his

ting up their . own money? Asquith: "Surely Bonar-Law must be out of his mind. He doesn't even seem to see that gaunt spectre that closes the road he's taking." -E. T. Reed, in the Bystander

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other cities. At the conclusion bought him out, paying him asked him what the population of too far. twice the value of his property | Seattle was when she adopted | For 17 years of his public life in order to be forever rid of municipal ownership of electric he had never questioned the mohim. Prince Rupert is not go- power and what she was paying tives of an opponent, but when ing to buy him out, but they for power when in a similar po- they question his he has a right will starve him out. In his sition to Prince Rupert today, to question theirs. C. W. Peck speech a few nights ago he The alderman was unable to an- wanted to know what was the

zens, this is the long looked had for the most part been fair views on public ownership. He for opportunity to cast him and square and along educational wanted to say his views had never out. Send him down to such a lines. He was differing on the changed. He had advocated a defeat that he will never again power agreement with some of satisfactory agreement with this return to insult your intelli- his best friends, but that was the company since the first council, gence; a defeat that will fin- right of a Britisher. Only in one and the only consideration was ally demonstrate that a man or two occasions had his motives the welfare of the city. C. W cannot malign the public and been attacked. He expected it of Peck said he had no faith in at the same time seek their Newton, but not of Dr. Clayton, Prince Rupert. He has every who was a member of the tight- dollar invested in the city, yet if bia, the Dental Association.

> figures given by ex-Ald. Morris- Vancouver. Also what about his sey at the previous night's meet- interest in Georgetown water-

> Comparing the agreement, he the city. said it was not a question of sell- He had promised Mr. Freeing out the city. We cannot own man to make the statement that everything and this is an oppor- the waterfront boat owners agtruity to relieve ourselves of reed soe time ago to charge evsome of the burden. He believes erybody \$2.50 an hour for a the city will have the whip hand launch. He did. not retract, over the company on the agree- however, what he could prove. ment. "Are we going to nave | Candidate Allison said he preelectricity and nothing else? We ferred to see the city wear out cannot allow our streets to go; rather than rust out. He apand we must have sewage. This pealed particularly to the ladies. agreement offers the solution." | W. P. Lynch dealt with the

ownership were nice words to flip ed that the council did just what around the tongue, but if they the owners of Section Two askown the collieries from which we were satisfied. It did not cost get the coal and own a municipal the city a dollar. It was the only store. We are not running away way the work could be done. from municipal ownership when Concerning the assessment Mr we pay the hydro company \$51 Newton had said it was unnecfor a horse power instead of the essary to raise the assessment

appeals to the basest minds MAYOR PATTULLO ENDORSED mothers of this city say to that? BY SPLENDID AUDIENCE Will we do without education in order to have lights developed at Woodworth Lake? That is the logical conclusion of our oppo-

We must prepare for a bigger grew so weary of him that they of his speech one of the audience city. If we are not going to have

consideration he and Mayor Pat-O. H. Nelson said the campaign tullo had received to change their est monopoly in British Colum- report is correce C. W. Peck has sold out everything he had in He criticized and corrected Prine Rupert and invested in

power whih he wants to sell to

G. H. Naden said municipal Section Two charge and explain-

the late assessor for fearlessiy | If we rescind the bylaws we doing his duty in raising the as-

it. What kind of consistency is

Newton said the city council was subsidizing the other press of the city. In 1910 Newton insisted on getting \$1.20 an inch for all city advertising and the speaker was buying all he wanted in the same paper at 30 cents j an inch.

H. F. MRae referred to Newton's misrepresentation concern ing city advertising, showing that the city is getting cheaper advertising than at any other time. He also spoke briefly in favor of the power agreement

Candidate Basso-Bert offered all his time to the council work. Fred Stork did not want to see Sheriff Shirley as acting mayor:

"You cannot get away from the fact that T. D. Pattullo is an efficient financial man.

"We want the recreation grounds. I want to sit in the Business meeting 2nd Friday in month. grand stand and cheer for the home team.

Mayor Pattullo in concluding the meeting, referring to the petty criticism on his trip to Lon- Bookkeeping Taught don, said if he had not gone he By Private Lessons would have been criticized for not getting out and rustling. If elected he would get out and rustle again.

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