

## THE DAILY NEWS

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## HEAD OFFICE

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1914

The civic campaign has reached the end of its tether. The field of argument has been cropped short and the weary herd lies down to chew its cud and meditate.

During an election the average mind is hardly in its normal state. Very few people realize how much one is a product of his environment. The heat of discussion and the distortion of one's ideas by skillful orators furnishes us with a large part of our conviction, if we are not already biased by prejudice.

Then the prominence given to the hydro-electric agreement may tend to cloud the other important issues. It should be kept clearly in mind however that our first care is to elect the best man for mayor. The best is none too good, for within the next year Prince Rupert will have to provide for the million dollar note which is shortly due. If your private business was called upon to raise an immense sum of money in a short time and you were to engage a manager to assist you, which would you have, T. D. Pattullo or S. M. Newton? That's the issue in this campaign, and it is to be hoped that every elector will be guided by his best judgment.

Both of the candidates are well known. They have both been tried out and their records stand before you. Dismiss at once all opposition that comes from hearsay. Anybody can knock. What is your unbiased personal opinion of the records that stand before you? Review the evidence carefully. With Newton

we had squabbles and wrangling in the city hall; long, wearisome sessions; jumbling of the city accounts financial chaos, and a deficit of \$30,000. At the close of his session, too, he was ready to sell half a million treasury certificates that would be due today.

Pattullo became mayor. At once a reform began in the city hall. Harmony and business methods took the place of discord and guess work. Instead of the general store idea he installed the departmental, each standing on its own legs. As a result telephone money is in an account by itself; so with electric light, water and all other utilities. The resources of the city were conserved. While the city hall was built in 1912 it was paid for in 1913 when the deficit was made good. The same is true of the Seal Cove school. Six thousand dollars of Newton's hospital grant was paid by Pattullo as well as additional \$10,000. A new reading room was built and furnished. The water system was tied up with Shawatans and the grading on Market Place was put through.

After these and many other public works were carried on and paid for we find a surplus of \$135,000 to our credit instead of a deficit of \$30,000. Pattullo has made good. He has demonstrated his business ability and Prince Rupert needs him to continue it.

Let us put aside all personal animosities and prejudices. Let us all pull together for the big year 1914. Pattullo has promised a progressive policy to boost Prince Rupert. He has assured a good sum for publicity. His policy will land thousands of people at our doors. Opportunity knocks. Do not turn it away.



FORMERLY MISS DOROTHY PARKER-DEACON, THE PRINCESS ANTHONY RADZIWIŁŁ

On July 5, 1910, Prince Anthony Albert Radziwiłł, eldest son of George, Prince Radziwiłł, was married to Miss Dorothy Parker-Deacon, who was born an American in her compatriot's heaven, Paris, on July 12, 1892. The prince was born on October 30, 1885.

## TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

(Continued from page 1)

the point of delivery at the city of Prince Rupert. As this contract is evidently to be made the base on which to promote the enterprise, I deem it but just and fair that the installation of the plant transmission lines and all auxiliaries should be according to the specifications of the city and under the supervision of their representative. It should also be stated specifically when the hydro-electric plant at Falls River is to be started and completed, and that the initial installation of the first unit should exceed his estimated emand by at least 25 per cent.

Paragraph 6 of the contract is very ambiguous and practically means nothing, as the term "commercial practice" is as varied as its uses, the voltage and frequency of the power furnished should be defined within certain co-ordinate lines of the normal voltage with its percentage of variation distinctly stated.

Paragraph 7 relates to the energy delivered to the consumer at 12,000 volts. This, in my opinion, should be changed to either 2,000 or 2,200 volts, as outside of the question of transmission losses a more serious question is involved in the transmission of a high potential energy to the consumers' lines.

The city should install its recording watt meter, receive and pay for its energy at a commercial voltage in order to eliminate all risks from damage to its patrons from high voltage lines that it does not control.

In regard to the meter tests, it would, I think, be the better practice to have them tested every three months by certified instruments as a matter of routine, and thus eliminate to a large degree the oral equation that is so hard to detect until scandal and, perhaps, innocent people are involved.

The paragraph relating to the increase in power should be more specific in giving the city the right to order a further installation of power units whenever their maximum demand reaches to within, I would say, 25 per cent. of the maximum efficiency of the company's plant, and that the company should agree to install these units within a reasonable time based upon the size of the unit.

In regard to the many arbitration clauses contained in this contract, I am not in a position to comment upon the same, except in a general way: That I believe the terms and conditions of a contract of this nature should be reduced to specific terms and one general arbitration clause should cover the entire contract.

Paragraph 22 applies to the sale of energy to other consumers and the life of this contract

is placed at a period of twenty years. Many changed conditions occur in that period, and as the city of Prince Rupert is, I believe, looking forward to becoming a manufacturing centre, it should be protected by a clause that the company furnishing this power should not sell to any one for less than its unit price to your city, plus the city's cost of distribution. If this is not included the time may come when other parties might be able to reap the benefit of your present enterprise by securing a lower rate and building industrial plants at other points to the detriment of your city.

The city should be protected from interruption of service, except for causes absolutely beyond the control of the company, and a penalty provided for frequent breaks that would induce the company to install and maintain a plant and service of the highest efficiency, for which the city could well afford to pay a substantial bonus; in addition to this the city should have the right to cancel this contract if, after six months' notice, the company failed, neglected or refused to furnish efficient service.

All of these matters can, I believe, be adjusted and specifically stated if your city is desirous of entering into a contract for power and the company is willing to furnish the same on a fair and equitable basis.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. J. MANEY.

As I have previously pointed out and I wish to reiterate so that there may be no misunderstanding, because so many misrepresentations are being made at this time, all the objections taken by our consulting engineer have been met with the exception of the primary charge on maximum demand, and with regard to the primary charge of maximum demand our own engineer states that the city could only suffer in this regard through illegal collusion, which he considers very remote, and which in any event could be obviated by the form of contract made between the city and the consumer, so that he has no apprehensions on this score. I have the honor to be,  
Your obedient servant,  
T. D. PATTULLO,  
Mayor.

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## Comparative Statistics

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:

	1897-8	Present
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) .....	2,000 h.p.	128,000 h.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, 1912, the number of lighting customers noted on the Company's books was 43,750 and the connected load for industrial 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 payroll of the Company covered 5,086 employees, the total amount of the payroll for the period being \$391,255.77.

From the above it is seen that more than 1/2 h.p. is used per person, and this in a district where they have gas and cheap coal.

## Not Only A Good "Ratter"—But Also A Good "Calfer"

Drawn for The Daily News by "Hof"

