PATEPAYERS TO DECIDE WHICH COMPANY IS TO GET POWER FRANCHISE

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undertaking for them to recom- a conclusion as soon as possible mend to the people. The proposal was to sell the print and franchise wrake the development.

Last February; the mayor said.

The bids were opened and of tenders of four companies as niew the development proposed and the probable ability of the The Power Corporation included Superintendent Love, would should be published in full. est \$36,740 for the business secin They also were to have a Strate for street lighting, which svery favo: able.

There were many points in each Young pointed out that the expenditure was really a oks Company had met the other of the comporation had waived a a exemption proposal and time

In regard to the financial spect the Power Corporation of George Copper, 6.60, 6.75. anada was well known. The Pub-Company brought good redentials, but so far their exerience had been with gas and rater and the company was only

The Power Corporation, in addion to expending from \$1,500,000 \$2,000,000, would try to locate

Heart Palpitated Merves Bothered Her Sleep Was Broken



me so much good end them to all those with sleeplessness leart and nerves." x at all druggists and direct on receipt of Milburn Co., Ltd.,

industries here. It was the opin-ion of Mr. Young that without VALUATION OF mentioning street lighting the of-FOR PRINCE RUPERT fer of the Canadian company was preferable. However, it seemed of such paramount importance that he thought public meetings should be held and the advice of the peo- Summary Showing How William anable of further expansion and ple should be asked. He suggested the next movement the city should a vote be taken as to whether the be in the way of attracting indus- concern should be sold and also as tries. Further power development to which company should take it.

Alderman Dibb Moves Alderman Dibb immediately be held. He said the council was very much divided as to which be interviewed the heads of one concern should have the franchise of the big companies when in the They had allowed themselves to ast As a result they eceived a be placed in a position which all wid of \$250,000. Before taking ac- had agreed to avoid, that of maktion they had secured the services ing this a political issue. It had William Young, a competent en- been agreed to support the magineer, to make an appraisal and jority, but at Saturday's meeting he stated the plant was worth they could come to no decision. 100,000. Negotiations were car. He thought it would be unwise to ried on and finally \$300,000 was recommend any particular comoffered, but still he and the ald- pany to the ratepayers in view of thought this not enough. the attitude of the council, which other companies became inter- would probably result in the de- 5. Dam 25,000.00 ated and it was decided to ask feat of the bylaw and the ques- 6. Power House the same day. The bids were to more years. He warned that it 8. Transmission (high) for 25 years and a contract to de- to carry, and, in addition to those 9. Distribution System that rates were not to be vate ownership. Alderman G. P. 11. Tools and Ap-Tinker seconded.

unies the Power Corporation of tion and street lighting, claiming 14. Stores as at July ost favo. Mr. Young was asked Mr. Young's report, as the things analyze the tenders, having in criticized had since been waived.

Alderman Prudhomme, Rudder- Less proportionate ham, Tinker, Linzey, all took part companies to attract industries. in the discussion. It was finally decided to take the vote on Deoffer to install ornamental cember 20, those on the current treet lighting, which, according list to vote and that in the mean- Proportionate share of an estimate obtained in 1923 time the tenders of each company

STUCK QUOTATIONS

Courtesy of S. D. uninson Co., Ltd.,

The following quotations were bid and asked.

Bayview, 41/2, 5.

B. C. Silver, 1.25, 1.40. Beaver Silver, 151/2, 16 Big Missouri, 67, 671/2. Cork Province, 25, Nil. Dunwell, 11, Nil. Duthie, Nil, 80. Georgia River, 29, 30. Golconda, 94, 75. Grandview, 55, 551/2. 'n 'ependence, 91/4, 93/4. Indian, 41/2, Nil. Inter. Coal & Coke, 35, 38. Kootenay Florence, 191/4, 193/4 Kootenay King, 30, 301/4. L. & L., 63/8, 7. Lakeview, 11/4, 11/2. Lucky Jim, Nil, 25. Marmot Metals, 73/4, 81/4. Marmot Gold, 61/2,6g. Mohawk, 61/4, 63/4. Morten Woolsey, 6, 61/4. National Silver, 173/8, 18. Noble Five, 5012, 51. Pend Oreille, 7.50, 10.00. Perter Idaho, 61, 63. Premier, 2.22, 2.24. Rufus Argenta, 23, 231/2. Ruth Hope, 55, 56 Silver Crest, 71/4, 71/2. Silverado, 65, Nil. Snowflake, 401/2, 41. Sunlock, 3.10, 3.20. Terminus, 10, Nil Topley Richfield, 44, 46. Toric, 2.10, 2.50. Wellington, Nil, 201/2. Whitewater, 1.25, 1.30.

Woodbine, 41/4, 5. Eastern Stock Noranda 56.00, Nil.

Fabyon, 5%, 6.

Young, Consulting Engineer Arrived at Figures

. Water Rights and Easements \$ 16,400.0 2. Engineering and Inspection Lands: Dam Site, Power House Site,

Right of Way, Cottage Sites, Substation 12,000.00 . Buildings: Substation.

Cottages, Boat Houses 12,200.00 29,800.00

pliances 2,000,00 WILLINGDON DELAYS Alderman Collart objected to 12. Wharves 1,500.00 ome of the statements made by 13. Boats, cars, trucks..... he mayor in connection with tax- and scow 2,700.00 and and the American States that both companies were alike in 1st, 1928 8,600.00 the very serious nature of the city and she was a lover of an-

> share of water works in land 2,000.00

water work in 45

\$400,000.00

FIRE AT TRINIDAD

.. PORT OF SPAIN TRINIDAD, Dec. 11:-Thirteen were killed G. E. Gulick, local manager of Prince Rupert and in every and three injured in a fire in two the Swift-Canadian Co., returned branch of the early life of the of the wells in the Trinidad Oil to the city on the Catala this mor- Anglican Church was an active Fields.

NOTICE

In the Legislature. an authorised capital of five million dol- 24. lars with its head office in the City of Vancouver and with the following pow-

To operate telephone, wireless telematerials, offices and exchanges as may purposes of its business to provide and operate steamships and other vessels; to acquire and use any privilege grantand break up highways, streets and public bridges and to construct telephone lines ohnstone, for Vancouver. lakes, subject to the approval of the city or municipal council where the Minister of Lands; to construct works on consent under the Navigable Waters any lake, river or water to which that Act land. ish Columbia and between such islands and the mainland; to cut a passage for its lines where such lines pass through woods subject to compensating the owners thereof for damage, and to trim trees on or extending over highways in order to prevent interference with good telephone service to purchase the whole or any part of the undertaking of any other company having objects in whole pany or to the amalgamated company, as the case may be, all or any of such franchises or statutory powers as may be enter into and carry out any agreement with any company whose undertaking is assuming the payment of or guaranteeing the payment of principal and in ligations or any part thereof; to enter Mrs. R. S. Sargent. into agreements for connecting its sys-

Vancouver. B. C. Solicitors for the Applicants

management; to fix from time to time a tariff of charges for its services, and to

or par value; to change its name pursu-

BEFORE MARRIAGE STRONGLY ADVOCATED

not only necessary, but reason- therefore imprisoned in the house able," said Dr. George W. Ross, except at such times as he is taken speaking before the Toronto Social out, Albert Lowry, a Hamilton The following is a summary of Hygiene Council here, in urging man, finds a way to get close to tries. Further flower to large an He thought it should be carried to the city would be too large an a conclusion as soon as possible. The following is a summary of the necessity of legislation in this the beauties of nature that he ert hydro light and power plant respect. He pointed out that all loves. Holding a fine brush beshowing how the valuator, Wil- big institutions demanded a health tween his teeth he paints in waterme company which would un- moved that the plebiscite should liam Young, arrived at his fig- certificate from their employees colors and oils many beautiful need of such case on the part of walls and other lovely things that the contracting parties. Dr. Ross would be a credit to an artist who added that the medical profession had the use of all his limbs. was eager to co-operate with such proposed legislation and urged TOLMIE TO CONFER that it be adopted.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF NEW BRUNSWICK

them all for bids to be opened on tion would lie dormant for a few 7. 45 inch Penstock ... 110,000:00 lugn Haverock McLean, of Roth-last night. esay, New Brunswick, has been based on a select the franchise required three-fifths of the vote line 51,500.00 appointed Lieutenant Governor DEATH CALLS of New Brunswick, to become efwhin opposed to one partiular company, & Substations etc. . 122,890.00 fective December 28, succeeding There was also a pro- there were those opposed to pri- 10. Roads and Trails . 9,000.00 Lieutenant Governor W. F. Todd.

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—Owing to noted horsewoman in her native Public Service Company, met with Service Company, met with Mr. Young's report of the things 15. Financial charges 10,000.00 news received at Government mals having been for years as-House today, Viscount Willingdon sociated, both before and after \$431,500.00 has suspended a trip to Quebec

Lccal Items

D. McD. Hunter le inch Penstock 29,500,00 on a business trip 1 interior points.

> city on the Catala this morning time of her death, she held the from a brief business trip to position of Honorary President.

ning from a brief business trip to worker. Anyex and Stewart.

Paul Zygmunt of the Westnolme

vices including services for the trans-mission of sound, pictures, writing or Prince Rupert General Hospital well as of Queen Mary Chapter signals; to hold and dispose of lands, for the past two or three weeks, description: to provide and maintain all was able to leave the institution such buildings, works, plant, apparatus, yesterday and is registered as a be necessary for its business; for the guest at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

Passengers sailing this aftered by any Federal, Provincial or munipatent rights; to advance money to any he south will include: Mr. and corporation, company or persons for pro-viding building or operating any tele- Mrs. I. Anger and daughter, for phone system; to do anything as con- Scattle, and Ex-Governor D. W. tractor of others which it might do for Davis, C. B. Flewin, G. E. Brown. France, and one nephew, Dr. with its surplus funds; to enter upon T. Green, L. J. Martin and B. C.

Capt. David Ritchie of the local halibut boat Unome and Mrs. reavement. a city or municipality, and in other litchie and daughter will leave on tomorrow morning's train for its own property; subject to obtaining t. John, New Brunswick, where Protection Act of the Deminion of Can- they will embark for a holiday

NFW HAZELTON

A number of officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been in Hazelton during the

The Felix Bridge Club of Hazelton held its weekly meeting last guaranteeing the carrying out of its ob- Thursday night at the home of

phone operators to expropriate lands The South Hazelton hill is in Act; to make regulations for its internal bad shape for motor traffic and a few loads of sand are badly collect, sue for and recover the same; needed to borrow money; to issue preference

NEW DIRECTOR

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.-Ernest A Smith, Shediac, New Brunswick, has been appointed as a member of the directorate of the Canadian National Railways.

PAINTS PICTURES WITH HIS BRUSH BETWEEN HIS TEETH

TORONTO, Dec. 10.—"Health HAMILTON, Dec. 10.—Deprived examinations before marriage are of the use of arms and legs and of marriage is just as much in cushion tops, silken hangings for

WITH PREMIER KING

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—The return of the natural resources to Brit-IS MAJ.-GEN. M'LEAN ish Columbia will be discussed on Friday, when Premier Tolmie meets Premier Mackenzie King OTTAWA, Dec. 11:-Major and the cabinet. Tolmie arrived

MRS. DUVERNET

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1907, Mrs. DuVernet moved to TRIP TO QUEBEC Prince Rupert and here she had since resided.

> her marriage, with the Royal Humane Society. She was also a talented musician. In her early life she was educated at home by governesses and later complet ed her education by going to school in England and France.

She initiated the work of the Women's Auxiliary in the Diocese of Caledonia and was the R. A. Creech returned to the first Diocesan President. At the She taught the first Sunday School ever held in the city of

Founded LO.D.E.

Mrs DuVernet assisted in the Rooms will leave on tomorrow establishment of the Imperial Or-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an morning's train for a trip to his der, Daughters of the Empire, in application will be made at the next native home at Zarnapol, Poland. this city and might well be termed session of the Legislature of the Provthee of British Columbia for an Act to He will sail aboard the liner Aur- its "mother," having taken a keen incorporate a company under the name of Provincial Telephone Company with ania from Halifax on December and material interest in this or ganization throughout its history. at the time of her death, she Mrs. W. L. Newell of Stewart, held the position of Honorary phone radio-telephone and similar ser- who has been a patient in the degent of Municipal Chapter as

> She leaves to mourn her loss a son, Horace Duvernet of Montgomery, Ala., and a daughter, Miss Alice Frances DuVernet of Prince Rupert. There are three grand children-Frederick Horace DuVernet, Alice Laing DuVernet and Ernest Arthur DuVernet-al. of Montgomery, Ala.; one sister Mrs. A. H. VanBeil of Cannes Carlton Yates Ford of Montreal Que. To the mourning members of the family will be extended deepest sympathy in their be-

Funeral rates will take place from St. Andrew's Cathedral at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon and interment will be in the family plot at Fairview Cemetery The B. C. Undertakers have charge of funeral arrangements

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