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# lors As to Number of Stand-

Msunderstanding Among Councilards and Size of Lamps

Just how many new standard lamps are to be installed in the business section of the city under the new ornamental street lighting plan of the Power Corporation of Canada and just what the wattage of those lamps will be came in for considerable discussion last night at the city council meeting and, as a result of the discussion, the whole matter was referred back to the utilities committee for further re-

The question was brought up by Ald. James Black who inquired from the chairman of the utilities committee if it were proposed to have 40 standards erected as mentioned in the resolution passed by the council a fortnight previous or only 29 which would be required on Third Avenue from Second to Seventh Streets, down Sixth Street from Third to Second Avenue and on Second Avenue from Sixth to Seventh Street, these being the streets which now had festoon

Ald. Macdonald understood that it was proposed to instal only 29 standards although the remaining 11 might be erected but not put in use until request was made by the city or the property owners conthought it would be cheaper to erect the 40 standards at the one

City Solicitor E. F. Jones said that he had had a conversation with J. J. Little, power company Third Avenue May Have to Wait manager, only that morning and he For Concrete Walk, Having (Mr. Little) had told him that the power company would agree to supplying only 22 standards, or only those on Third Avenue and not those on Sixth Street and Second Avenue, at the present rate. Mr. Jones mentioned that it was proposed by the power company to out in 300-watt lamps.

### What Wattage?

the original plans called for 500- board of works, expressed the opinwatt lamps at street intersections ion that it was up to the property of blocks.

that no more current would be used sired. might have been cut.

watt lamps were to be used.

city paying the additional cost of should bring in a petition. electricity.

THIS IS THE TIME TO WAX YOUR regard to the amount of power to Ald. Pullen referred to the diffibe used.

had told him that afternoon that town. Liquid Veneer-Lge. bot- \$1.50 300-watt lamps were to be used at 25c a charge of \$15 per 100 watts.

After some further discussion, the whole question was referred back to whole question was referred back to \$1.65 utilities committee for further report.

City accounts for the two weeks ending April 11 totalling \$20,999.52 400 were passed for payment at last night's council meeting. Old English Floor Wax— \$1.50

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Turned It Down Last Year

Ald. H. F. Pullen inqured at last night's meeting of the city ciuncil if the board of works was taking any further steps to have a concrete sidewalk built from the present ending on the south side of Third Avenue towards McBride Ald. Black then pointed out that Street. Ald. Brown, chairman of the

put in smaller lights. This seemed take a little action themselves, in small garden, a 30-foot row of each at Cow Bay, is assessed at \$600. to Ald. Pullen to be a good plan. If view of their having turned down deemed necessary, larger lamps the bylaw last year. If they wanted could be installed at any time, the the work now, he thought they

City Solicitor E. F. Jones agreed, There had been no stipulation as in view of the turning down of the to the size of the lamps to be used, bylaw last year, that it might be Ald. Macdonald said, but only in advisable to get a petition now.

culties of getting a petition signed Ald. Collart said that Mr. Little with so many of the owners out of

# OF STREETS

Tarvia Work to Be Proceeded With As Weather Permits, City Engineer Says

In reply to a question by Ald. Pul-

len, City Engineer F. N. Good stated at last night's meeting of the city council that repairing of various city streets which had suffered from the weather conditions of the past winter was being proceeded with as rapidly as weather conditions would permit. The street repair gang had already been out but, with tarvia, the holes must be absolutely dry before any work can be done on them. Therefore, it had been possible so far this spring to do only four days' work and that had been concentrated on streets which bore heavier traffic. The other streets would be treated as soon as possible. Mr. Good realized that Fifth Avenue East was in a horrible condition but quite a good deal of expenditure would be needed on it and it was necessary that the weather be absolutely dry.

Asked by Mr. Pullen if it was proposed to tar or oil the streets this year, Mr. Good replied that tarvia work had been provided for in the

Elisha Frederick Hutchings Grew Big With Winnipeg

The late Elisha Frederick Hutchings, whose death occurred yesterday in Winnipeg as a result of heart trouble, was one of Western Canada's outstanding business men and was identified with many of the large commercial enterprises of the west. He was president of the Great West Saddlery Co. Ltd., the largest saddlery concern in the world; of the Capital Loan & Savings Co. Ltd., of the Athabasca Oil & Asphalt Co., of the Alberta Saddlery Co., of the Regina Harness Co., of the Birds Hill Sand and Gravel Building Supply Co., of the Birds Hill Sandstone Brick Co., of the Mineral Springs Sanitarium Association and of the Houghton Land Eat two tablespoonfuls daily - in Co. In addition he was on the dichronic cases, with every meal. Relief is rectorate of such companies as the Great West Permanent Loan & Savings Co., the Imperial Canadian Trust Co., the Canada National Fire Insurance Co., the City of Winnipeg Sinking Fund Trustees and the Alsip Sandstone Brick & Building One of the Best Ten Pic. Supply Co. He was a fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute, London.

Born at Newboro, Leeds County. Ont., on June 13, 1855, the late Mr. Hutchings came to Winnipeg on assuming his majority in 1876 and virtually grew up with the great prairie city. He finished his education at Beggs Night School, was a member of the Winnipeg city council for nine years from 1887 to 1896. He was a member of the Masonic craft and of many Winnipeg clubs, a Conservative in politics and a Presbyterian in religious belief.

Besides his widow, the late Mr. Hutchings is survived by two sons and three daughters.

## HINTSFOR GARDENERS

MOST FOR ONES MONEY

For a small garden, tomatoes are and 400-watt lamps in the middle owners concerned who had turned perhaps the most valuable crop to down the work by petition last grow as when staked (and they Ald. Rudderham pointed out that year, to now present a petition ask- should be grown in no other way), the agreement reached had been ing that it be done if they so de- they give the bigegst yield for the ground occupied. Beans come next, for the new lamps than in the old Ald. Pullen explained that the a 24-foot row of these being suf- in very limited quantities. Unless system. For that reason, he thought, property owners last year had con- ficient to keep a family busy eating one has a garden measuring over the wattage of the lamps to be used sidered that the cost was too high for a couple of weeks. This 24-foot 25 feet each way peas are almost and had, therefore, objected to the row, it should be mentioned, is out of the question though they are Ald. Black thought that it was work being done at that time. Since planted double, that is, the beans never as fresh as when picked a few expressly stated that 400 and 500- then, however, the city engineer are about four inches apart in the feet from the door. had brought forward a new plan row, and the two rows in inches Ald. Pullen stated that a state- whereby the work could be done apart. Corn takes up a bit of room ment from City Treasurer D. J. much more cheaply. The present but as one must grow it in the gar- An offer of William Denholm of Matheson had shown that, with the sidewalk was getting in pretty bad den at the back door to get it at its \$500 for the purchase of tax sale lot use of 400 and 500-watt lamps, it shape and he did not think the pro- best it is well to consider it even 43, block 17, section 1, was accepted would cost the city considerably perty owners would petition again where the plot is limited. One can by the city council last night on remore for street lighting than it was against a sidewalk. count an average of three cobs to commendation of the finance comat present. To meet this situation Ald. Brown, in reply, felt that it every two stalks. Carrots and beets mittee. The lot, which is situated the power company had agreed to was up to the property owners to will give a very good return in a next to Harry Love's machine shop



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