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long and Interesting Discussion-Pa-t Event: Reviewed - Mr S Irwins \$43,000 Estimate of Cost Expla ned -Why the Town Should Buy Now. The interest taken in the several propositions made by the new owners of the Waterworks led to a good attendance on Wednesday evening of those appointed on the joint committee named to consider the advisability of purchasing the works or securing a reduction in hydrant rental by guar-

anteeing the bonds of the company. Among those present were Mayor Walters, Aldermen Sootheran, Ingle, Jackson, Lennon, Horn and Crandell, and Messrs. Robt. Bryans, J. McSweyn, I.B. Knowison, S. Irwin, G. H. Hopins, R. Kylie, T. Brady, R. Smyth, J. Graham, Jos. Staples, Jas. Graham, Bigelow, D. R. Anderson, Rich Sylester, Robt. Kennedy, John Kennedy. I.D. Flavelle, Eustace H. Hopkins, Dr. Vrooman, A. D. Mallon, R. Touchburn, McLennan, T. Stewart, R. J. Mclaughlin, H. O'Leary and J. O'Rielly. Mayor Walters called the meeting to order about 8 o'clock, and read President Hopkins' open letters, setting forth the offers, both of which have ap- gain for the town.

Mr. O. Bigelow - "Can Mr. Hopkins tell us if the Canada Life Co. has applied the profits they derived from the works to the reduction of the bonds?" Mr. Hopkins-"The Co. has not owned the works for years; they ran them for a few months only after the town suit. They not only handed the works back to the company, but loaned \$7,000

more on them.' Mr. McLaughlin-"I think nearly everyone understands that the Canada Life has not been operating the works. What does the town pay the Mr. Hopkins - "\$3 295-\$3,250 is the

Was added later on." Mr. McLaughlin-"What are the terms of the contract?" Mr. Hopkins-"It is a 10-year contract, renewable for 50 years. The own is not bound to renew, I sup-

fixed amount, but an extra hydrant

Mr. McLaughlin-"Would it permit us to put in, another system; for fire purposes, if we wished?" Mr. Hopkins-"No. I think not; the

act passed last session would alone Mr. McLaughlin-"Well, then, we're Mactically bound for 50 years."

my the thing stands; of course, some people fancy my ideas on legal points

hever came to anything definite."

Mr. McSweyn thought that the gov-

eriment legislation compelling corportions to compensate existing companwas an iniquitous clause. When the 10 years was up the town should be at liberty to build or contract for . Mr. Hopkins remarked that he had

not approved of the legislation referled to, and in the interest of the town had asked Mr. S. J. Fox, M.P.P., oppose it; however, the amendment came law. and applies to electric plants as well as waterworks. Mr. Stewart, Mr. Hopkins explained that the legislation referred to did not affect the town's right to arbitrate at any time, but if at the

ben tried in Winnipeg. bittee for the members of the to retain them \$75,000 for the works to-

bittee for the purpose." Mr. Hopkins agreed with the sug- had been developed in the meantime. Detion, Personally he felt like are- and besides, the town could borrow

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WATCH GRAHAM GROW.

members of the company did not wish mean much for the town. to dispose of the works. To minutes | Mr. O'Leary - "You should include after he had made the offen at the an amount for extensions-the present public meeting Mr. Flavelle informed company propose to expend \$5,000, and not allowed for contractor's profits. and his brother had accused him of cost \$80,000. being "too fresh," In view of these

he was trying to make money out of | veile mill gave way." the town. The offer had been made | Mr. Bigelow asked to have the conin good faith, and it remained for the tract entered into with the original

with the company by Nov. 1st." some members of the company here, less the allowance for depreciation.

fer of real property?" was merely a transfer of stock." Waterworks Co. still exists, but with

Mr. J. D. Flavelle thought it would "Gentlemen, here's an offer, and if be better for the committee to discuss you don't take it, I will," he would the proposition in the absence of mem- have done his duty. For that reason bers of the company; as far as he was he felt that the council ought to apconcerned, as a member of the company he was opposed to the town being interests. given a chance to purchase the works or guarantee the bonds, but if the purchase was to be discussed the basis of the deal would have to be \$75,000. The members of the company then

took their departure. Mr. Robt. Kennedy-"Now, let's get down to business." He then moved, and Mr. Kylie seconded, a resolution approving of the purchase of the works at \$75,000 in order to forward discussion. Undoubtedly the purchase of the system would be a grand investment for the town; the people had made a grievous mistake when they refused to buy at \$60,000. The first cost of the works was not the real question; the system was now paying a fair prothey were a good investment for the they have been found sound at the company, they would be a better bar-

works a few years ago for \$60,000 we since the town disposed of the old refused, thinking the price too dear. Kent-st. system. The pipe had then The new price is higher still. The been down only twenty years, and it present profits of something like \$500 | was represented that they would have would not pay for depreciation. In to be replaced in a few years at most. my opinion the purchase of the electric | As a result of that sort of argument light plant would be a better invest-

Mr. Mallon did not approve of Town Solicitor Hopkins' action in buying the somewhat derogatory remarks at the works over the town's head; he should public meeting when criticizing the have informed the town before buy- stand he (Irwin) had taken relative to ing them, or at least have offered to the first cost of the system. He had hand them over on payment of a fair taken that stand because he was satissum for his trouble. The town should | fied the value placed upon it was should appoint another solicitor to not there. The question was, whether guard its interests. Under the cir- it were better to buy now, or take ad-

bitration comes high, and might cost

I think the waterworks will be just as object in view he had obtained the exgood a bargain two years hence." Mr. R. Kennedy thought Mr. Hopkins and the other members had acted within their rights in going into the Mr. Mallon-"A solicitor in the

town's employ for 20 years should have Mr. Hopkins-"I think that's the tried to serve the town, not himself." Mayor Walters-"Mr. Hopkins has repeatedly advised the town to buy." Mr. Anderson-"We're not here to Mr. McLaughlin-"Wasn't there at decide whether Mr. Hopkins has acted one time a proposition relative to a re- right or wrong - it isn't fair to charge duction in the amount of hydrant him with wrongdoing because he sought a profitable investment repeat-Mr. Hopkins-"I think there was a edly refused by the town. The ques-Proposition to that effect, but it never | tion for us to consider is simply wheth-In to anything; it rested between er we should or should not buy at F. C. Taylor and Mr. Moffitt, and 875,000, the figure set by the company. What the works cost is not the real Mr. Touchburn-"Well, then, Mr. point at issue-the earning power is laylor will have some correspondence." the test, and if the profits are as given Hopkins-"I think not, as it by Mr. Hopkins - a point easily asip at an informal interview." certained-I would be in favor of buy-Mr. Bigelow - "The town can pur- -ing at the figure mentioned; as sewwhenever it likes to apply for ers are put down the revenue from the works will grow rapidly." Mr. O'Leary-"There is another ques-

tion - that of the probable life of the works. Mr. Sylvester or Mr. Kylie can give information on that point. Mr. McLaughlin quoted figures to show the town's gain by buying the. works. The interest and sinking fund would call for \$5,200 a year, and it would pay the town to assume that charge. The present revenue of the works is \$6,970, and he felt confident that inside of three years it would be \$10,000. The town was not only growing, but people were beginning to use city water more freely than they had been doing; sewers would increase the demand, and when built, and the counto arbitrate at any time, but if at the demand, and when all pit closets, there eil had forbidden all pit closets, there to arbitrate, but build another systices put in at once. The time was at wices put in at once. The time was at wices put in at once would not rent unben tried to dispose of the bonds. That had hand when houses would not rent unless fitted with a bath and sanitary Mr. Stewart-"All this discussion is closet. In his opinion the Waterworks | hta is the main question, at any would be a first-class investment, at would be a first-class investment, at the lit would be better, I think, for the price mentioned, and the present the committee of the better, I think, for the absence of consider the question company would have a snap if allowed the absence of the members of the to retain them Personally he would to retain them Personally he would day that \$60,000 give years ago; they

Mr. McLaughlin-"That is right objections he would not be responsible just increase my figures a trifle." for the other members of the com- Mayor Walters-"Yes, there are the pany after Nov. 1st, as he did not wish extension to Messrs. Rider & Kitto leave it in the power of any person chener's and Beal's factories, and there or any paper to make a statement such should also be another pipe across the as had been made by a writer in The river at Bond-st., so as to protect the Evening Post of the previous day-that east ward in case the one at the Fla- His figures his been collected with all

people to investigate it, and if good, company read for the information of accept it, but after Nov. 1st it would those present, as he thought it gave tration fees should not exceed \$10,000." cease to stand as far as he was person- the town rights the people were not aware of, He would also like to have Mr. McLaughlin-"No matter how Mr. Irwin's estimate of cost read out. favorable the opinion of the meeting Personally he was also in favor of is, it would be almost impossible to buying, but he didn't want to pay a arrive at a definite understanding cent more than was right. The town could buy at any time by paying 10 Mr. Jackson-"Now that we have per cent. above cost of construction, let us get all the information possible | Mr. Touchburn could not see that from them and then appoint a sub- the putting in of new services would necessarily mean an increase in rev-Mr. Irwin-"What is the date of the enue; the laying of new street serpurchase by the present company, and | vices would cost money, while the nums there a deed recording the trans- | ber of takers might be few for years, as the council could not compel citi-Mr. Hopkins-"The date is Aug. 25, | zens to use the water. That was the and there is no deed, as the transaction | main reason why protection had not been extended to the Rathbun mills. Mr. Stewart-"Of course; Linds y In his opinion Town Solicitor Hopkins had not acted in good faith as a ser-

> point another man to look after their Mr. Staples-"Mr. McLaughlin estimates the life of a waterworks plant at 30 years-has he taken into account that one-third of that period has already expired, and that his figures

vant of the town, if he had said

need revision?" Mr. Sootheran-"The length of the extension necessary to reach the Rathbun mills is 1140 feet, which would call for two hydrants. Supt. Begbie had offered to lay a four inch main for 50c

Mr. Horn-"Of course, we haven't exact information as to the life of waterworks pipe, but I read lately that in Philadelphia some pipe which had been buried for 100 years had been found perfectly sound, and in Canada

Mr. O'Rielly-"The lasting qualities Mr. Staples - "When offered the of iron pipe seem to have increased the system was traded fon \$10,000 worth of stock in the first company.'

Mr. Irwin referred to Mr. Hopkins' cum tances he would prefer to arbi- vantage of the town's right to arbitrate and so get at the exact figures. Mayor Walters-"We know that ar- At the time of the former negot otions, he had, as a member of the committee, made a number of enquir-Mr. Mallon-"I know the town has les with a view of ascertaining the been getting good bargains lately, but cost as closely as possible. With that act prices paid for some port ons of the plant, and in other cases had secured estimates. Mr. Irwin spent some minutes reading the figures in detail and said that the total of the various items was \$43,011.10 for 24,780 feet of system, or four and two-thirds miles. In order to allow for close figuring he had added \$1,000 to his estimate, mak-

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fusing to have anything more to do much cheaper now and then, so that ing \$44,000 in round figures. The with the matter in anyway, as the the actual increase in price did not half-mile stretch owned by the town sold for \$1,300. In reply to a question by Mr. Stewart, Mr. Irwin admitted that her had

him that he should not have made it, that would make the actual Mr. O'Leary-"Say 15 per cent., which is a lair allowance Mr. Kylie + "The town system was valued at \$15000, wasn't it?" Mr. Irwin 10, 210,600. We have not six and a half miles, as stated in

the contract. In case of arbitration proceedings there would no doubt be a large allowance for depreciation possible care as to accuracy, and those who furnished the information would be available as witnesses. Even if the cost was fixed at \$50,000, the arbi-

Mr. Stewart - "When the works changed hands I was one of those who took ground that the fown should buy. It is useless now to dwell upon the town's early nistake-the question is "Where are we at now?" Let us discuss the matter in a business way, and throw asite all preconceived ideas. I confess I don't just like the way the offer has been made-I think it would have been better if the members of the company had asked us to appoint a committee to discuss the price with them. As a citizen, I would like to see the town own the waterworks' more than that, I feel that corporations should control all municipal franchises. I am in favor of buying either at \$75,000 or by arbitration, but I am not in favor of guaranteeing, the bonds. I am confident that inside of a few years every wide-awake citizen will be in the same way of thinking, and if we must arbitrate, let us arbitrate now. Mr. Irwin's figures are valuable, but they are not complete, I don't altogether like Mr. Kennedy's resolution-I think we might as well decide now as two years hence; the people will be as well satisfied.

don't like being tied down to the 1st of November; it is an unreasonable thing, and I think the company would withdraw from that ground on request. I would like to see a small committee appointed to make the necesary inquiries. As for the probable increase of revenue, Bond-st. afforded a fair proof of what the future had in store; a few years ago there were only a few takers, whilst now almost every person is using city water. I would like to see all unite in favor of purchase and endeavor to convince the

Mayor Walters - "Before deciding to arbitrate, I would advise correspondence with other towns that have tried that plan-it will open your eyes I think."

grain dealer, strongly opposed mun- tion to guarantee the bonds. icipal ownership of waterworks. I am not sure that the lest plan would not be to guarantee the bonds, as the town | ing is against that scheme," would be certain of a yearly saving might fluctuate considerably."

art's suggestion relative to a small working committee. Let them take Mr. Irwin's figures and also have the property the owners get the benefit | impose a charge. of the doubt every time; Toronto cases were proof of that. Mr. Touchburn's suggestion as to guaranteeing the bonds was not a good one-It would plant in 30 years, than to incur a liability of \$70,000 and not own them. The town would lay aside \$1,200 as a sinking fund every year, while the company might not, and when the works had deteriorated they might be handed over to the town under the mortgage. Everywhere a strong feeling was being evinced in favor of ownership; Mr. Stewart had referred to the notable position of the city of Glasgow. and Leicester, Eng , was almost equally far advanced.

Mr. James Graham said he approved of Mr. Kennedy's motion save in mentioning the amount he was strongly in favor of buying and would be willing to pay \$75,000 if the works could not be purchased for less. As had been suggested, a small committee should be selected to approach the Waterworks Company and acquire all possible information. Some time ago he had been in correspondence with Mr. Moffett; the best offer then was \$75,000, and last year that gentleman repeated it. The citizens with whom he was then acting were willing to give \$67,000 for the system, but as the town the town's chances and withdrew their | land. offer. Just what Mr. Hopkins should have done in the matter of the last time would have been wasted, and Mr. | ible Moffett could not wait to negotiate, as he wanted money at once for anoth- former meeting, emphatically assert-

I made a very careful calculation of the cost at the request of another party, and I am satisfied from what I learned that Mr. Irwin, is far below the mark."

Mr. Peter Kirley, who had claimed compensation for trespass, was then heard saying that his fence had been underminded by road jobbers, and he wanted simple justice done him. Mr. Mr. J. B. Knowlson-"After all the D. Cayley, who was present, said Mr. discussion some years ago relative to Kirley was entitled to compensation



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buying them when in New: York-in fact. I was only a couple of hours late. The people back of me were willing to pay \$65,000." On motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Bigelow, the following gentle-

men were appointed a sub-committee to collect information and negotiate with the present owners : Jas, Graham. chairman; Mayor Walters, O. Bigelow, T. Stewart, J. O'Reilly, R. J. McLaughlin, J. H. Sootheran, R. Kylie and Hugh O'Leary. They were asked to recitizens of the wisdom of buying row." port to the main committee as soon as Mr. Smyth said that the reason the

purchase of the works was not seriously entertained last year was due to the largeness of the town debt-the town could not issue the necessary Mr. Touchburr-"I am convinced bonds. According to his krowledge that the people would be heartily in | very few waterworks plants had givfavor of buying if sure of the profits. | en satisfaction, and he felt like being When in Toronto on one occasion Mr. very cautious in endorsing purchase, W. D. Mattthews, the well-known and would firmly oppose the proposi-

Mr. Stewart-"I think everyone with you there-the sense of the meetof \$500, while profits under ownership | conversation with the mayor of Orillia which town owns its electric light Mr. McLaughlin endorsed Mr. Stew- and other franchises. He expressed suffer for many years with weak dihim elf strongly in favor of the pol-

Mr. Smyth - "The time may come right to incur some small expense, if when the citizens will consider it imnecessary in order to secure reliable | perative to get a supply of drinking information. As for arbitration, all water from the flowing springs west lawyers should be in favor of that of the town. Besides the Milling plan, but it was a fact that in all cases | Co. possess privileges and might at involving the taking away of people's some time shut off the water supply or marks, and said he was heartily in

favor of purchase. Mr. John Kennedy - "I am entirely be better to pay \$75,000, and own the favorable of buying, on the sole condition that the works be managed by commissioners." (Applause). The meeting then dispersed.

OPS TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

ters Under Discussion-Two Import ant By-laws. The members of Ops council met

pursuant to adjournment on Oct. 30th, at the usual hour; all members present. The minuttes of the last regular meeting were read and duly confirmed. Communications.

From the clerk of Manvers,' in reference to repairs on Munversb oun-From the superintendent of the G.

T. R., relative to the enlarging of the railway culvert crossing Municipal Drain, No. 1, lot 24, con. 4. From Gt H. Hopkins, on behalf of Jas. Cayley, urging the closing of a ditch on the west side of the road allowance bordering lot 11, which, it is council were also negotiating his alleged, diverts the water from its friends decided not to interfere with | natural course on to Mr. Cayley's

Wm. B. Fee again reminded the council that they had a right to open offer he didn't know, but it was certain up a street between park lots LL. that he had to act quickly or some one and S.S., on lot 23, con. 6,, what ever would have got ahead of him: Had he | might be said to the contrary, and he applied to the town it was likely that | hoped they would do to as soon as poss-As old Mr. Ellsworth had, at a

ed that part of the street in question Mayor Walters - "Mr. Freeman, | belonged to him the council, on motion who had charge of the works when by Messrs. Bryne and Currins, decidbuilding, told me they cost \$63,000. ed to place the matter in the hands of Without disputing Mr. Irwin's esti-mate, I may say that on one occasion case of James Cayley.

from some source as there was no indigestion on the common sense plan doubt about the trespass, which was of digesting the food eaten thoroughly done since he (Cayley) had been work- before it has time to ferment, sour ing in the pit.

Mr. Hickson, commissioner, on being asked about the matter, said, he | Cathastic pills never have and never hadn't time to investigate as to who can cure indigestion and stomach took the gravel, but would endeavor troubles because they act entirely on to do so and report at next meeting. the bowels, whereas the whole trouble Judging by the appearance of the pit is really in the stomach. about 40yds had been unjustly taken lot, said he wanted to build a fence

along the concession line east of his lot, and would like that, the reeve or some member of the council would deon the location, as he didn't want to encroach on the roadway, but would rent a portion of the road allowance for a number of years, yielding up possession any time the council desired to open up same for public travel. Mr. Currins then moved, seconded by Mr. Calvert, that the reeve view he Oliver lot and road allowance adjoining for the purpose of locating

proposed -Carried. Important Ey-laws.

the line and letting a portion of the

roadway to Mr. Oliver conditionally

for a number of years on the terms

A by-law for the reconstruction of Municipal Drain, No. 1, the report of which had been provisionally adopted at last meeting, was on motion by Mr. Thos. Hickson, seconded by Mr. Jas. Byrne, read the first time. In conformity with a resolution of

council on Sept. 25th, that a by-law to

raise, \$15,000 in aid of the proposed B.

L & P. Railway be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers on the first of January next, Mr. Hickson moved, svconded by Mr. Calvert, that said by-law be read the first time,-Carried. The clerk was, on motion by Messrs. Byrne and Hickson, instructed to write to the superintendent of the

Grand Trunk Railway, accepting his offer under certain conditions. Mr. Currins moved, seconded by Mr. Calvert, that the Court of Revision to consider the assessments of Municipal Drain No. 1, be held on December 4th next, that at least 25 copies of this be typewritten and that the landowners, or tenants interested be notified in accordance with the act,-Car-

Mr. Calvert moved, seconded by Mr. Hickson, that orders be issued for accounts now passed.-Carried. The council adjourned about 5,30. W. F. O'BOYLE, Clerk.

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