

The Daily News

The Leading Newspaper and the Largest Circulation in Northern B. C.

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DAILY EDITION.



TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

THE RESULT OF THE VOTE

The voting on the bylaws on Saturday made it very clear that the majority of those who were privileged to vote, were desirous of accepting the proposed settlement with the Grand Trunk Pacific and of having the civic corporation undertake the building of the hydro-electric project.

The passage of the assessment bylaw was a victory for those who traded on the fears of the merchants and the workmen that the G. T. P. would squeeze the life out of the town, unless the citizens consented to bear the burden of the company's taxation for the next ten years.

The people of Prince Rupert have a right to assume the company's burden of taxation in return for the promise to build a round house, a station, a dry dock and an hotel which they would have to build in any event. That is a self evident truth. The chief regret is that those who should have sought to instil courage into the people in the unequal fight, were those who handed away the people's cause and stampeded the citizens into assent.

With the hydro-electric bylaw the opposition was different. The opposition was not to the scheme so much as to the method in which it is proposed to construct it. Mayor Manson has given his private assurances that not a dollar will be spent on days labor that can be given out to station gangs. But this does not touch the real difficulty. The vital thing is to see that—whether the money is spent on days labor, station work or public contract—that the work is carried out with regard to public economy, efficiency and speed.

So far the council has not distinguished itself by public zeal. It has shown a disposition to use public appropriations and public office to further its private and party interests.

Now that the citizens have decided in favor of the hydro-electric scheme it becomes incumbent that capable, honorable and public spirited citizens prepare to offer themselves for public service next January, and that special efforts be made to elect a capable and efficient council to carry out the people's mandate to build the waterworks.

DUNCAN ROSS'S GREAT SPEECH

The speech of Duncan Ross at the McIntyre Hall on Saturday night was a masterpiece of reasoning and fair deduction. It stamps him as a man worthy to represent this constituency in the House of Commons. The great regret was that—although the crowd filled the hall and lined the corridors and staircases—it was not possible for all who desired to hear him.

Very calmly and very convincingly he showed how under the tariff the great pork packers and so called captains of industry exacted a toll on the food of the people, using the tariff merely as an instrument in the system. Very calmly and very convincingly he showed how the removal of the tariff on natural products under reciprocity would develop the fisheries, the lumber industry, the coke industry and the pulp and paper industry of Northern British Columbia.

His exposure of how Mr. H. S. Clements in the House of Commons has advocated reciprocity on one occasion, and on another has sought to inflict heavier taxes on the consumers of British Columbia, telling though it was, did not compare in the strength of its effect with that stream of concrete facts showing how reciprocity would bring prosperity to Prince Rupert and Northern British Columbia. It was that that lifted the meeting above the ordinary level of party politics, and showed the unique and admirable picture of speakers and voters of both political parties, sinking the party differences, and rallying to the platform of the standard bearer of reciprocity.

It was with a fine touch of sarcasm he told of how a millionaire pork packer in the East, a man who under the tariff exacts a toll of 2 cents a pound on nearly every pound of bacon eaten in Canada, through his subsidised newspaper was raising the cry that if Canadians were to eat United States bacon that came in without paying duty, then they would be disloyal to the flag.

Facts are only to be answered by facts. Mr. Duncan Ross's fine speech, crammed with telling facts, cannot be answered by the cry of the millionaire pork packers and robber captains of industry. It is an insult that the people of Canada may well resent, when these plutocrats attempt to impute disloyal motives to disinterested men a thousand times more loyal and patriotic than themselves.

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THE ROAD TO NINE MILE MT.

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The wagon road from Hazelton to Nine Mile mountain is making excellent progress. It will be completed and in good condition before the first snow falls. Road Superintendent W. A. Willisroft has about thirty men at work on it now.

This road really starts from the end of the present Two Mile wagon road, and when completed will be 11 1-2 miles in length. It will not be a big wagon road such as one is accustomed to seeing in the Bulkley valley, but just wide enough for the time being to be serviceable for hauling out ore. A wider road if undertaken now, could not be completed in time to be of service this year. This one can be widened any time.

TO LIVE LONG

Twelve Commandments for Would-be Centenarians

An Austrian student of longevity, Dr. Arnold Lorard, in a new work, gives these "Twelve Commandments" which reveal the "secret" and show why so many die prematurely: (1) Be as much as possible in the open air and sunshine, and take plenty of exercise, with deep breathing. (2) Live on a diet of meat once a day, eggs, cereals, green vegetables, and raw milk of healthy cows; and masticate properly. (3) Have a daily action of the bowels. (4) Wear very porous underwear (preferably cotton), porous clothing, loose collars, light hat (if any), and low shoes. (5) Go to bed early, and rise early. (6) Take a bath daily, and a sweat bath once a week—if the heart can stand it. (7) Sleep in a very dark and very quiet room—not less than 6 to 1-2 hours, or more than 7 1-2 or, for women, 8 1-2 hours, and with the window open. (8) Have one complete day's rest in the week, without even reading or writing. (9) Avoid mental emotions and worries. (10) Get married, and if a widow or widower, marry again. (11) Be temperate in the use of liquor and tobacco, also of coffee and tea. (12) Avoid places overheated—especially by steam—and badly ventilated.

Reciprocity is consistent with the highest conceptions of Great Britain's fiscal aspirations and will help make Canada great as the Motherland is great.

COAL NOTICE

Skeena Land District—District of Queen Charlotte Islands. Take notice that Austin M. Brown of Prince Rupert, occupation saddler, intends to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a licence to prospect for coal, oil and petroleum on and under the following described lands on the West Coast of Graham Island: Commencing at a post planted two miles east of the southeast corner of C. L. No. 4477 thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west to point of commencement. AUSTIN M. BROWN, Locator Located 31st July, 1911. Pub. Aug. 17.

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To Locate Below

After a brief visit to the city to arrange his real estate office affairs Mr. H. N. Boss, who is probably the land agent doing the widest business in Central B. C., will return to Victoria where he has his permanent office at present. Mr. Boss is very well known in Prince Rupert and has put through some of the largest deals in interior Prince Rupert and has had to do with some of the largest deals in interior lands ever put through.

With the fight between Bombardier Wells, former corporal in the British army and big Jack Johnson only a few weeks away, interest is beginning to grow, despite the general feeling in British sporting circles that Johnson can put the British "white hope" away in a round or two if so minded. Friends of the ex-soldier insist, however, that he has at least an outside chance, and that the long course of training he has undertaken will put him in such shape that he may be able to stand off the smoke and ultimately wear him down.

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