Legislative Library X

Says I to myself,
Says I;
The News is the paper to buy
Says I.

THE DAILY NEWS

Formerly The Prince Rupert Optimist

LIBRARY, LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
JUL 2 - 1912
VICTORIA, B.C.

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VOL. III, NO. 152 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1912. PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLITICAL FIGHT IN THE STATES WAXES WARMER

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HAS HOT ALL-NIGHT SESSION

First Ballot Only Begins at Seven O'Clock This Morning---Clark Seems to Have It So Far Over Wilson---Roosevelt Reiterating Willingness to Withdraw---His Platform Outlined---Mayor Gaynor's Chrnces---Called Trump Card

(Special to Daily News.)

Baltimore, Md., June 26.—After an all night session, at which at this hour (7 a. m. Friday) balloting for the presidential nominee had only just commenced by the Democratic convention, prolonged demonstrations were held by the supporters of Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson lasting over an hour and twenty-five minutes each. Nomination speeches, forcible and lengthy, took up th time from shortly after midnight. Baldwin and Underwood were also nominated.

Following is the result of the first ballot:

Clark, 483.

Wilson, 317.

Necessary to nominate, over 700.

That there will be a deadlock in the convention on the nomination for president is generally believed. Wilson and Clark continue to lead, but the advocates of the nomination of Mayor Gaynor of New York are increasing in number today. At the headquarters of some of the leading candidates it was asserted that Gaynor is relied on by the conservatives as their trump card.

George Now Goes to Stewart.

The Prince George made the first trip of its new schedule to Stewart this week. She will call regularly there every week hereafter. Captain McKenzie says that the extension to the Government wharf there is completed and the dock is in first class shape.

Mr. M. L. Brown of the Grand Trunk offices on Thursday landed a record trout. It was caught in Fiddler Creek at Mile 127 and weighs ten and a half pounds and its length is thirty and a half inches. The prize fish is on exhibition at the Grand Trunk offices.

BASEBALL SCORES

Coast.

Sacramento 6, Vernon 7.
Oakland 5, San Francisco 3.
Los Angeles 6, Portland 2.

American.

New York 0, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.
Boston 4, Washington 8.

National.

Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 2.
Boston 8, Brooklyn 9.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1.
New York 4, Philadelphia 3.

ONE OF OUR PIONEERS

A. S. B. Lucas Appointed to Superintend Engineering and Construction Work in Hand on the Dry Dock Contract.

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of Mr. A. Stanley B. Lucas to the superintendentship of the engineering and contract works immediately in hand on the dry dock by the firm of the late Mr. Matthew Dow. Mr. Lucas will take the place of Mr. Stirrat, who has calls on his time in the south. Mr. Lucas is an old timer here and his engineering experience of the waterfront dates back to the earliest days of survey work there. He is a capital man for the work to which he has been appointed, for he carries in his head, based on long experience, many an important detail for which a newcomer would have to go deeply into maps and calculations.

RUPERT'S FAVORITE BOXER WINS CHAMPIONSHIP BELT

Joe Bayley Outboxes Billy Allen at Bassano, After a Splendidly Sporting Fifteen-Round Contest---New Champion Lightweight Boxer of Canada Beats Former Holder of Belt by Power of Endurance Plus Splendid Skill With the Gloves

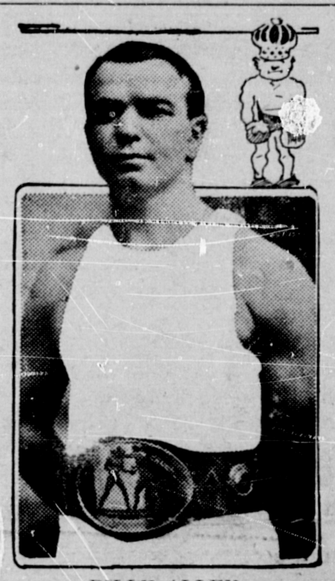
(Special to Daily News.)

Bassano, June 27.—Joe Bayley, the Pacific coast lightweight champion, tonight, after fifteen rounds of fast fighting, wrested the lightweight championship of Canada from Billy Allen of Toronto before a great crowd that filled the arena to capacity.

When Referee Tommy Burns at the end of the scheduled number of rounds held up his arm for Bayley the decision was greeted with rounds of applause indicating the popularity of the verdict. The only knock down bout was in the last round, when Allen went to the mat for a count of nine. In the first half of the fight Allen had the better of it and could land at first almost at will, but the blows did no damage to Bayley, who is hard as nails.

Joe's Lightning Style.

In every way the bout was just that same sporty, breezy affair which Joe Bayley invariably gives when he meets an opponent of similar spirit such as Billy Allen has proved to be. Saving his strength from the first round in manner which evidently deceived Billy, Joe took hard blows in an extraordinary way. His condition was superb, and he was able to wear throughout the match his familiar tantalizing smile in spite of Allen's pounding deliveries. Toward the end of the tenth round Joe revealed his usual whirlwind style with sudden and vigorous effect. His blows rained in like lightning and even the audience were deceived with the idea that he couldn't last like that.



BILLY ALLEN.

Fireworks Finish.

The last round was fireworks pure and simple. Joe Bayley whirled in with that keen eyed smiling devil may care look of his and those damaging, boring mitts driving swift as snake heads, terrible as sledge hammers, beating down his opponent's guard. Billy was game to the last of it, and hardy as they make them, but he simply had to go down before one of Joe's searching blows, which sought out the vital spot and sent Bily soft'ly to sleep for a count of nine. Allen was awake and on the move before the perilously near number to the dismal unspoken one, and gave a good account of himself in the last round, but he was outfought and the referee's verdict was distinctly supported by the crowd. Allen remains a popular fighter, but Bayley's fame has taken a leap to the star level.

Keen Local Interest.

Interest in Prince Rupert was keen all through the training and preparations for the bout, and the Joe Bayley victory is popular here. Bayley, though a Victoria boy, is looked upon with almost a proprietary interest by Prince Rupert fans, as he did such brilliant work in his exhibitions in this city.

WHERE HAS THE CITY HALL 'PUNCH' TIMEPIECE GOTTEN TO?

DECISION TO PURCHASE IT AND DISCUSSION REGARDING ITS EFFECT ON STAFF WASTED MUCH TIME ONCE FOR THE COUNCIL, BUT WHERE IS THE CLOCK?

What has become of the "punch clock" that the City Council some time ago decided should be ordered for the city hall to keep tab on the comings and goings of employees? The city has retained the adder in its bosom, so to speak, but where is the time checker? Has it been superseded in idea by the public clock which Alderman Bullock-Webster advocates and which is certainly a good deal more creditable a purchase, or is it like the rest of the city concerns, "waiting for the bylaws to pass"? While considering whether an alarm clock to wake up the City Council would not be made suitable, the following comments regarding punch clocks will interest.

"And then he drew a dial from his poke and, gazing on it, with lack lustre eye, said very wisely, 'It is ten o'clock.'" So the melancholy Jacques described the action of the clown he met in the forest.

The dial which it is proposed to place in the city hall for "punching" purposes will be gazed upon by eyes that will have varying expressions. The eyes of a few privileged ones may "lack lustre" when gazing on it for they need not "punch"—but the officials who have to "punch" will do so with eyes emitting sparks of indignation.

And yet, in the long run, the time clock may abbreviate the hours of service.

George Eliot in "Adam Bede" makes that splendid character rebuke with scorn the man who flings down his tools with the first stroke of the clock as though escaping from an irksome task instead of leaving work in which he took pride and interest.

The "time clock or "punch clock" will do much toward killing the interest the officials now feel and show in their work. It will make them the mere slaves of routine, giving so much time for so much wage, with no assumption that they feel a citizen's interest in the city's work. "It is good to assume a virtue tho' you have it not," and even supposing (an altogether false assumption) that the city staff worked only for pay, then to label them by a "punch clock" mere slaves of time is very bad municipal tactics.

"You come very late," said a head official to Charles Lamb when that humorist was at the old East India House. "Yes," said Lamb; "but don't you know I go away early." Here Lamb did himself an injustice in the eyes of the foolish who could not appreciate his humor. He may have sometimes got to business a few minutes late, he may occasionally have left a few minutes early; but there was truth in what he said in his latter days that his real "works" were the old books of the company to which he had given such devoted labor.

"There is a great deal of human nature, even in a man," said "Sam Slick," and Judge Haliburton was no fool. They are poor students of human nature who think that this "time clock" with its offensive class distinction between "punchers" and "non-punchers" will not defeat the end in view and beget a resentment which will deteriorate the service.

Experience is against the practice. It has been tried elsewhere and failed, and Prince Rupert should rather be ready to proclaim to the world that it has a municipal service where zeal enlarges the boundary of contract than a set of municipal employees who have to be "time checked" to keep them from stealing the public purse—for that is really what the installation of this "punch clock" infers.

It is proposed that some nine officials are to be treated with confidence and made "exempt"—extend that confidence to the whole staff and they will live up to it and render better service. The Briton has Jack Falstaff's objection to acting "under compulsion," and will render better service on a point of honor for value received than ever he will under the whip of a "punch clock."—Adapted from the Vancouver World.

PROGRESS ON BIG LINES

G. T. P. Laying Steel at Two Miles a Day—Fast Work on Other Lines in Spite of Labor Shortage—Steady Progress Made.

Chief Engineer Armstrong of the Hudson's Bay Railway arrived in Winnipeg the other day and reported good progress on that road. Major R. W. Leonard, chairman of the National Transcontinental Commission, said in Cobalt, Ontario, last week that before the end of the year the road would be bringing wheat from the west to Cochrane, and then south over the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario. In the west steel is now laid on the transcontinental to within 16 miles of Tete Jaune Cache, and within two weeks the track will be completed to the head of navigation on the Fraser River. This will give steamship connection with Fort George. The Grand Trunk Pacific is now laying steel on the branch line southwest out of Regina at the rate of two miles a day.

THE BOYS SAW HIM OFF

Mr. G. A. Tracy Leaves Today for East After Pleasant Stay.

A band of Prince Rupert printers stood on the G. T. P. wharf in style this morning bidding goodbye to Mr. George A. Tracy, their recent guest. Mr. Tracy thoroughly enjoyed his stay here and left with the warmest good wishes for the city typographically. His send off was a rouser.

Best room in town at Savoy.

COUNCIL SCORES THE G. T. P. CO.

Resolution Is Forwarded to President Chamberlin and to Dominion Authorities at Ottawa Protesting Against Grant of Foreshore Rights.

In a lengthy resolution drafted by the city solicitor and passed in council the other night, the City Council protests against the government's granting any further waterfront or foreshore privileges to the G. T. P., whether i nreturn for a grant of a site for Federal buildings or not. The resolution sets forth that the G. T. P. already has more waterfront than it should have and suggests that the government had better buy a site and proceed at once with the erection of the promised federal buildings than dicker further with the G. T. P. The Mayor expressed himself thoroughly dissatisfied with the way in which the G. T. P. had only technically fulfilled the terms of their agreement over the disputed assessment.

Line-up for Hazelton.

The Prince Rupert aggregation of baseball players, who recently accepted a challenge from the Hazelton team for two games to be played there on July 1st, will leave on the 11 o'clock train tomorrow for Hazelton with great expectations of bringing back the scalp of the inland team. The line-up of the Prince Rupert team follows: Champion, catcher; Johnson, pitcher; Toby, pitcher; Earsman, first base; Embleton, second base; Landes, third base; Brooks, shortstop; Vance, right field; Evans, centre field; Landes, right field.

Let George Do It.

You will want your piano tuned by a responsible, reliable piano tuner. George Anderson, piano expert from Portland, will be here about July 1st. Leave orders with Paul Kauffmann's music store, opposite new post office. 6t

Take home a quart of ice cream when you go. See Keeley.

A meeting of the Daughters of the Empire will be held on Tuesday, July 2nd, at 3 o'clock in St. Andrew's Church Hall.

CHEAP PHONES ON CONDITION

Threat Made or Inducement Held Out by Council That Telephones for a Dollar a Month May Be Given if Bylaws Stand.

At the City Council meeing on Wednesday it was reported by the Telephone committee that the proposed reduction of the price of telephones per month to one dollar was not to become effective on account of the movement on foot to have the money bylaws quashed. The additional revenue made by the phones in excess of cost of running the system will be devoted to carrying on the city's other affairs in default of moneys from the bylaw provisions.

ALARMED TWO VISITORS

By the Prince George this morning there left for the south two representatives of important fire insurance boards, who have been making a careful investigation of conditions in this city with a view to reduction of rates if circumstances seemed to warrant the step. They left Prince Rupert thoroughly disturbed in mind on the score of what they consider the reckless carelessness of the community as regards the storage of inflammable waste stuff and gasoline. They strongly condemned the Mayor for not having his business premises in shape to show a good example to the city on so serious a score. The visitors were Mr. Percy J. Perry and Mr. James O. Miller. Mr Miller is inspector and Mr. Perry adjuster of Canadian claims.

LOCAL JOTTINGS

The G. W. Nickerson Company is moving its offices to the second floor of the Federal Building.

The City of Seattle, southbound, called at this port this morning.

Delicious ice cream at Keeley's.

Jay Kugler leaves Vancouver on Monday for Prince Rupert.

Best room in town at the Savoy.

LATEST LUXURY

New Departure on Canadian Trains.

Toronto, June 27.—A new departure in Canadian transcontinental travel was marked when the Canadian Pacific Railway train for the coast pulled out of Toronto this evening. Attached to the rear was an observation compartment library buffet car, the latest luxury on Canadian railroads. The car is somewhat longer than the regular standard sleepers and consists of a rear platform capable of holding ten persons. An observation parlor with eighteen chairs and a smoking compartment. The privilege of using the car is accorded to holders of seats in the standard first class sleepers.

THOUSANDS OF WORKMEN

Labor Shortage on the Great Railways Now Building Is Tremendous—Much Work Being Delayed for Lack of Men.

There is reported to be a considerable shortage of labor in the west for railway construction work. The three big companies could use many thousand more men than they are able to secure. Large numbers of men have been taken from the east for construction work, but still a great amount of work is being delayed because enough men are not available. J. S. Dennis, head of the natural resources department of the C. P. R., has been in Montreal making arrangements to secure more laborers, and he said that the company wanted a thousand more in the irrigation district.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh English left for their home at Balmoral after a week's visit with friends in town.

"For Rent" and "For Sale" cards at The Daily News office.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Memories of Joe Bayley's brilliant boxing style sets small boys busy emulating his skill in the noble art.

While the Taft steam roller is rumbling over in the States Prince Rupert's own steam roller reappears on Second avenue.

Alderman Bullock-Webster suspected of wanting to corral the city hall adder for the Acropolis Hill zoo.

Merely Mabel says she's downright shocked to think that Prince Rupert should have a mayor whose business office back yard is a bad example to the community and makes visitors go home knocking us.

PRINCE RUPERT THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Mayor Manson expects that Aldermen Hilditch and Newton may kiss and be friends again at council meeting.

Telegraphic news received of steamer Olympic's safe arrival in New York after maiden trip.

Rev. D. W. Ganton and G. D. Robinson save five from drowning at Port Simpson.

Amateur dramatic society formed in Prince Rupert.

Retail merchants decide to organize association to guard their interests.

W. D. Vance takes his place for first time as clerk to the school board. Decision made for first time to open side school in old building.