

# NICK BURLEY THE WINNER

## Slavin Retires From Contest After the Fifth Round.

### The Younger Man Too Much for Veteran Frank—Was Good, Manly Go.

Frank P. Slavin, ex-champion of the world and the war horse of Yukon pugilism, has, according to his own statement, fought his last battle, his five round go with Nick Burley at A. B. hall last night, being the finale of a long career in the ring. No pugilist ever retired with a clearer record for manly ring work than Mr. Slavin.

An immense crowd packed the big hall, every available seat in it being occupied. There was a six-round preliminary contest between Kid Kenneally of Portland and Al Smith which was a rather tame affair, Smith being too light for the sturdy webfoot. Both boys, however, exhibited considerable cleverness, Smith's agile footwork being one of the features of the go. Ed O'Donnell acted as referee of the contest, which was very satisfactorily to all declared a draw.

It was five minutes after eleven o'clock when Burley with his attendants entered the ring, followed half a minute later by Slavin and his retinue, both being loudly cheered, but from the start it was a Slavin crowd, there being a general desire to see the veteran reclaim the laurels he had lost to Burley at their previous mill.

Leroy Tozier was chosen referee and W. H. B. Lyon was official time-keeper. Charley Boyle held the watch for Slavin and Harry Jones, the bartender, for Burley. Previous to the opening of the contest a strawberry complexioned fellow named Hector challenged any man in the Yukon, Ole Marsh preferred, to a wrestling match, and at the conclusion of the contest the same fellow challenged Burley to meet him in the pugilistic ring. Who Hector is or what he is nobody but Hector seems to know. However, he is a sturdy looking youth and may be a hot tamale.

After considerable discussion between the principals as to the interpretation of Queensbury rules regarding the break-away, referee Tozier, authorized the audience that he, having been chosen referee, would require no assistance from the floor, and announced that everybody was ready.

**BY ROUNDS.**  
Round 1.—Both men show aggressiveness. Burley lands a light left on Slavin's face and gets a light one on the wind in return. Slavin swings heavy right and misses and Burley lands rights and lefts in rapid succession on Frank's face, ears and neck. Considerable clinching is done and near the close of the round Frank lands an easy boy on Nick's wind. Honors even.

Round 2.—Burley rushes and lands two stunners with his left on Slavin's face. Slavin swings heavy right which Burley ducks and before Slavin can get his right up lands heavy right and left on Frank's ears and immediately duplicated both blows, following with a heavy jab on the nose which produces a trace of claret. Slavin lands on Burley's jaw and in return gets a heavy right and left followed by a lively mix-up in which Burley lands all over Frank at will. Burley's round.

Round 3.—Burley rushes and a clinch follows. Another rush and both men go in hard and some very fast fighting results. Frank lands hard left hook, his stock rises, the crowd wildly cheers. Frank lands another on Nick's ribs when the latter rushes and goes in hammer and tongs, putting Frank back to the rope and landing on his face and side of his head the most telling blow of the entire contest, causing Frank for an instant to act as though he was going groggy. He recovered soon and when time was called both men were fighting hard.

Round 4.—Opened with a clinch. Burley lands terrific left upper cut on Slavin's chin. Another clinch. Burley lands heavy right and left on side of head. Light sparring for wind. Slavin lands light left on Nick's jaw and heavy right on chest. Slavin roars like a lion and shows heavy signs of fatigue. Burley does not show even a red spot.

Round 5.—Light sparring. Slavin

lands light left on Nick's jaw and gets in return a terrific blow on the left ear. Light sparring for half a minute when Burley rushes and lands sledge hammer blows on Frank's face, a terrific right on the ear and a straight left punch on the jaw.

The fifth round ended the contest for as Slavin took his corner he signaled his attendants and one of them tossed the sponge into the center of the ring. Referee Tozier awarded the contest to Burley.

Slavin arose and addressed the crowd stating that he had fought his last fight and had stayed as long as he did only for the purpose of giving the patrons of the contest the worth of their money. The vanquished man was most heartily cheered.

For Burley Referee Tozier stated he, Burley, wished to say that neither in or out of the ring had he ever met a more square man or more honest adversary than Mr. Slavin. Burley is ready to defend the championship of the northwest and that he will import some good man to contest it with him.

The go last night was a good, clean one and in happy contrast to the last alleged contest. Burley is as fair a man as ever entered a ring and in that respect he is not an iota ahead of Slavin, who retires with an enviable pugilistic record.

# PIERRIE ON SUBSIDIES

## Eminent Belfast Man Opposed to Them

### Says the Morgan Combine is Community of Interests for Protection

Special to the Daily Nugget.  
London, July 3.—Wm. Pierrie, chairman of the Harland and Wolff Co. of Belfast, in giving evidence on ship subsidies before the house of commons committee, said that subsidies serve to encourage inefficiency. He is utterly opposed to them, their tendency being to foster individual against general interest. Pierrie calls the Morgan combine a community of interests established purely for commercial purposes and on entirely business principles. By creation of this community of interests the future of British shipping as well as British shipbuilding was assured. Feeling against the combine is due to misapprehension. All they should do is take the advice of the Prince of Wales when he said "England must wake up."

**Organ Recital**  
The new pipe organ, which is now in course of installation at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, will be opened on Thursday evening next, July 10th, when an organ recital will be given by Mr. Ernest Searelle. An excellent program has been arranged, and Mr. Searelle will be supported by the best vocal talent in the city. A full description of the organ appeared in our columns in a previous issue, and with such a magnificent instrument, a very great treat is in store for those attending the opening recital.

**Ask for a Receiver**  
Beaumont, Tex., June 25.—A petition was filed with the Jefferson county circuit today, asking that a receiver be appointed for all oil companies having wells or owning property in the Pelham-Humphrey's survey. The suit is styled Jennie Haliburton et al vs. J. S. Hogg et al. Two hundred oil companies are involved.

The plaintiffs claim a three-quarter interest in the Humphrey's league, and value it at \$5,000,000. The league is a part of Spindle Top.

The six-foot pitcher of the Nevadawalks walked into the newspaper office with his hat pulled down over his forehead and an ugly look in his eye.

"I want to see your baseball reporter," he said. "He wrote me up this morning, in his account of yesterday's game, as 'the long-armed twirler.' I'd like to talk to him about a minute."

"I think," said the man in the editor's chair, "he meant to write 'long-armed twirler.' He went out just as you came in."

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# VIEWS OF GOV. ROSS

## Regarding Liquor Traffic of the Yukon

### Roadhouses Are Too Numerous—Gambling and Dencehalls Mentioned.

When the ordinances respecting the liquor traffic came up before the Yukon council yesterday afternoon, both receiving their second reading and one being considered by the committee on the whole, Commissioner Ross made some extended remarks concerning the bills, explaining what it was proposed to submit for the consideration of the council. He said: "The council is well aware that this question of the liquor traffic has been a bone of contention for some time. Last fall, it will be remembered, the council saw fit to pass a number of memorials to the governor general in council, among them being one relating to this matter. I advised the council at the time that if the governor general were approached in the proper manner I felt sure extra powers would be granted us and I am happy to say the government has acquiesced to our request. The traffic here from now on will be on the same footing as in every other province in Canada with one exception and that is in the question of fees. The question has been raised by some as to whether or not the fees should be continued, from which a large revenue is received. For this year at least the fees must be charged in order to raise revenues for local purposes. It is true that the people here have in the past paid large fees in various ways, but nothing so far has been contributed for local purposes, and for that reason the fees must be continued for purposes of road improvement, providing better educational facilities, etc. It is true, also, that we have for the first time received a considerable sum voted direct to us by the government, but we were not sure last year we would get that. We did not know last fall of the change that has taken place. We estimated a certain revenue would be required and therefore the fees on liquor cannot be taken off. Outside of that fact the control of the liquor traffic and the interest in it will be the same here as in other parts of the Dominion. The new ordinance which will be submitted to you provides for licenses for hotels and saloons, both wholesale and retail and all may purchase their liquors wherever they may see fit. If outside of Canada, the only requirements will be the payment of duty as provided by law.

"With regard to the liquor traffic, the traveling public must receive better accommodations from those to whom licenses are granted. Every power should be utilized to have the liquor sold for the benefit of the public. Licenses are not issued wholly for the benefit of the hotel or saloon keeper. The new ordinance favors the hotels as against the saloons and I consider the latter should not be allowed anywhere outside of Dawson in order that the hotels may be able to give better accommodation to the public. In the manner of issuing licenses a change is recommended. All applications should be made at a certain time and the licenses should be issued at a certain time, the board of commissioners to sit and hear all applications when they have been filed. One clause in the ordinance may be considered grasping but it would not be thought so in other parts of the Dominion. Gambling must not be carried on in licensed houses, dance halls must not be conducted in such places, nor shall they be used as houses of prostitution. The privilege given by the granting of a liquor license must not be abused. Such a law should be put on the statutes governing these things. I trust this bill now before you will pass and if it does I will see that the law is carried out and a man is appointed who will be responsible for

the strict enforcement of its provisions. "There are too many roadhouses in the country; I am informed they will average two or three to the mile, and it is impossible to continue the granting of such licenses so promiscuously. A man can not put up a proper house and furnish with accommodation he should furnish with such keen competition. The number must be decreased and their quality increased. In the new ordinance it is provided that such houses shall have a certain number of separate bedrooms, a separate dining room and a bar apart from the balance of the house. "I congratulate the council upon the fact that we have the same power to deal with the liquor question as other parts of Canada. In fact, we have more power for we can prohibit the traffic altogether if we so choose. I do not know if the prohibitionists will be asking for a plebiscite or not but I hardly think that time has arrived as yet."

Following the remarks of the commissioner the bill was considered by the committee on the whole section by section. The gist of the bill is as follows: No person excepting the holder of a license shall import any liquor in the territory. Before any person imports any liquor he shall make application to the commissioner in writing for such permission, the application to be accompanied by a receipt from the comptroller showing that the required fees have been paid. The fees required are 20 cents a gallon on all still wines, 25c porter, table beer and lager beer, and \$2 a gallon on all other intoxicating liquors. It is provided that the commissioner may reduce the fees if he considers it necessary to do so in order to better regulate the liquor traffic.

To the last provision Councilman Prudhomme objected, to the vesting of so much power in one man. It would be unjust, for example, a firm imported a large quantity of liquor, paid the fees demanded and then suddenly the fees should be reduced, thus giving later importers an undue advantage. With a peculiar smile, the commissioner said: "Surely the gentlemen will give the person to whom such power is given credit with possessing some business ability and a reasonable amount of discretion."

Personally, the commissioner thought best should come in line, a view which, judging from the smiles that the others indulged in, all were agreed to.

The commissioner may appoint and fix the salary of a chief preventive officer and such assistants as he may require.

Importing liquor without permission subjects the importer upon conviction to a penalty of not exceeding \$500 and in default of payment imprisonment not exceeding six months, the liquor to be forfeited to the crown.

The chief preventive officer has the power to enter and search at any time any train, boat, cow or warehouse.

Any person seeking to prevent such search is liable to a penalty of \$500 and in default of payment imprisonment not exceeding three months.

The bill will probably receive its final reading at today's session.

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Special to the Daily Nugget  
London, July 3.—Discussing the king's condition the Lancet says it has been found necessary to remove the drainage tubes as they could not be tolerated. Gauze plugs are now used. The medical journal says that

owing to great anxiety the first week Sir Fred Treves did not go to bed for seven nights. His load of anxiety is now removed. Thanks of an unusual degree to his sound constitution the king will now recover.

**Accident Last Night**  
Edith, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wait, who reside on York street near Fifth avenue, had one of her hands severely injured last night by the premature explosion of a giant cracker. It is feared the little girl will lose two of her fingers.

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