

Proposed Changes In Telephone Service In Nova Scotia

Petition Has Been Presented To Utilities Board.

Halifax—Approval of changes in the telephone system now in effect in Nova Scotia is sought by the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company in a petition presented to the Public Utilities Board. If approved, the new schedule will:

Put into effect a "station to station" service, now in use in all the other provinces of Canada;

Make the cost of such service less than the present "person to person" service;

Retain the present "person to person" service for those desiring direct communication with a named person;

Lengthen hours during which night rates are effective, making the period from 7.00 p.m. to 7.00 a.m., instead of from 8.30 p.m. to 7.00 a.m.

Make the time at which night rates become effective conform to local time, that is Daylight Saving Time in centres where it has been adopted;

Establish a "person to person" service at a reduced night rate;

Making night rates for "station to station" calls approximately 40 per cent. less than the day rates.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith Given The Call Over Lavigne

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Landed frequently there was not a telling blow in the lot. After squaring off Smith landed a left on the jaw and swung his right to the neck. At this time the Kid was puffing, but Smith was confident and cool.

As the sixth round started Lavigne got in a good left to the mouth, drawing first blood. He then put a hard right on Smith's side and followed by a left to the ribs. Smith roughed it up in the clinches and received another warning from Referee McDonald.

Smith made a rush as the seventh started but was stopped by a hard left on the fact. Both came together and clinched. The Kid's leads were short, while Smith landed some glancing blows off his neck.

In the eighth round Smith again rushed and received a hard right on the ribs. In one of the clinches Lavigne raised Smith off his feet. When they squared away the Kid rushed but missed his lead and Smith landed two hard rights on the kidneys as Lavigne passed him.

Smith tried for the jaw as the ninth round started but the blow was blocked. He then rushed and landed on the Kid's shoulders nearly falling over his back. They then sparred fast and furious. Lavigne ducked another rush and caught Smith in the stomach with his shoulder. Smith landed another kidney blow and they clinched as the bell sounded.

In the tenth round Smith made another rush and landed hard on the Kid's shoulders. Lavigne shot a hard left to the jaw and Smith countered with a right to the neck. There were several hard exchanges and the round closed decidedly in Smith's favor.

In the eleventh round the Kid did most of the leading, but could not land a telling blow. He kept swinging with his right but Smith kept getting inside it. Lavigne then landed a good left on the neck and Smith crossed with a left on the side. At the bell both appeared to be tired.

Smith rushed as the twelfth opened but the Kid stopped him with his shoulder and they clinched. Lavigne then started after his man and Smith broke ground. Lavigne landed a hard right on the heart and left to the wind. This was Lavigne's round.

Smith got in a couple of lefts on the body as the thirteenth round started. The Kid retaliated with a stiff left on the jaw

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and followed with a right on the body. The blood was running from a scratch on Lavigne's shoulder blade and Smith's nose was bleeding. Both were tired as the round ended.

In the fourteenth and final round the Kid started in with a right to the body. Smith put a light left to the head and the Kid countered with a right to the wind. Smith put a hard right on the neck sending the Kid's head rocking and repeated it a moment later. Lavigne put a hard right to the jaw and a left to the mouth starting blood from Smith's nose and lips. Smith came back with a right on the wind and another on the jaw. The Kid reeled and Smith pounded him with both hands on the jaw. Lavigne was groggy and his seconds jumped into the ring and claimed a foul, saying that Smith had hit in a clinch. Police jumped through the ropes and the referee gave the decision to Smith. Smith appeared to be strong at the end of the fight, and the Kid was dazed but not knocked out.

Referee McDonald stated that owing to Lavigne's seconds break-

ing into the ring he was obliged to give the decision to Smith against his will. To the spectators it appeared that Lavigne was almost out, but they doubted if Smith had sufficient strength to knock him out. The decision was quietly received by the spectators.

How Will Dysart Accomplish All That He Has Promised?

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ing and shelter for those in distress, so that suffering and want are kept at a minimum, must be given the commendation and thanks of the people and in this regard New Brunswick is outstanding.

Premier Tilley has seen to it since he assumed office that those in need are cared for. Relief has been handled in a business-like manner with the realization that the taxpayers of this province must be the ones who will pay, and, while taking care of the unfortunate, at the same time the interests of the taxpayers have been guarded.

Mr. Dysart condemns the Government for not providing work for everyone. He says, that if he

is returned to power, he will provide work and wages, but he does not intimate how he will provide these things. If he has the cure for the ailment of unemployment, he has been derelict in his duty as a public man for not having informed the people how to get to work. Not only the people in New Brunswick but the many nations would welcome such information, which Mr. Dysart intimates he has been concealing for some time. Even if he did not wish to pass the information, of which he would have us think he is the sole possessor, on to the Government of New Brunswick, he could have given it to his fellow Liberals in Nova Scotia or Ontario. If he had done that he would have been acclaimed in all parts of the world. But for his one personal gain he is keeping this information to himself for his own selfish purposes.

None will deny the worth of Mr. Dysart as a gentleman but his utterances would class him as being at least unpatriotic in holding back information which would have been so generally welcomed during the last few years. Per-

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haps he is not so full of information as he infers but certainly he has the appearance of being desperate.

Business-Like Administration Of Government Appreciated

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Mr. Harrison discussed the problems that had been overcome by the Government under the leadership of Mr. Tilley. He gave figures on the value of maintaining New Brunswick's lumber prestige, developing the natural resources and financial facts. The credit and financial standing of New Brunswick municipalities was far ahead of others in Canada. He cited instances of defaulting elsewhere. The progressive acts of the Tilley Government features the importance of hard-surfaced roads. It meant more tourist traffic and that meant more cash business for the province.