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ST. DUNSTAN'S AND THE ABEGWEITS

Play another Draw Football Game Yesterday Amid Mud and a Blinding Snowstorm—Fierce Combat is Without a Decision—Each Side Makes a Rouge.

During recent years the rivalry on the football arena between the Abegweits and St. Dunstan's has been great; and never more intense has it been than during the present year. The league games have resulted in a tie and it was necessary to play off to decide who were to be champions of Prince Edward Island.

Despite the fact that yesterday was the first of December the day was a marked contrast to some of the cold ones of the past week. The air was almost early fall-like, the attendance of spectators was large, and had the football field been on high ground no more suitable condition could have been secured for a football contest. These were the conditions at the time advertised for starting but before the teams lined out, over half an hour later a blinding snow storm prevailed and the atmosphere was decidedly December like.

As they faced each other there was a feeling of suspense hanging over all for on the result of the game hung a team's glory for the year 1904. The game was started no more promptly on time than any previous occasion and meanwhile spectators shivered and grumbled.

As it was the ground was wet and there were large ponds in several places. These at times added to the amusement of the spectators and the discomfiture of the contestants.

The teams lined up as they had done in the previous matches with several exceptions. Gormley played back for the Abbies and Coyle quarter. Both were stars.

Abegweits kicked off, the ball was returned to centre. A free kick a moment after gave the Saints a slight advantage which was increased by another free kick bringing the ball to the Saints 25 yard line. With the aid of wind and snow the Saints rushed up by dribbles to the Abbies 10 yards line but gradually with the aid of free kicks it goes down, after being in danger for some time, past the centre line; up again it went however and in a few minutes a kick over the line—a Phelan by Capt. McDonald—compelled the Abegweits to rouge. Shortly after the kick at twenty-five yard line the call was made for half time.

In the second half the Abegweits had the advantage of the conditions that were against them in the first. The storm had decreased somewhat but the wind was still strong. Saints kicked off but it goes back to centre after an interesting change of kicks. Jones dribbles excellently to the Saints 25 yards.

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A brilliant run by Frank McDonald, Abbie, made a further gain and it went almost to the Saint line. A free kick relieved again and it went to the Saints 25 yard line. A magnificent opportunity was afforded the Abegweits on a free penalty kick but Saints effectively blocked and saved what seemed a sure score. Saints gradually worked down to centre and a free kick there gave them a further gain bringing the ball past the Abegweits 25 yard line. They were relieved with a free kick and Bathune sends the sphere to 25 yards. Another free kick and it goes to centre. It is dri led to 25 yards but Saints get a free and it goes down again to centre.

Just at this point Jack Gillis one of the swift half backs of St. Dunstan's was injured and was carried off the field. This delayed the game for a short time. There were yet three minutes to play and for that time the ball stayed in Saint territory while the storm prevailed with increased fury.

As no score was made on either side the Abegweits wished to play off the tie at once. To this the Saints would not consent owing to the injuries to Gillis and the game was declared off. The tie will likely remain as the season is too late for a further match.

MINERS AGAINST LONG CONTRACT

SYDNEY, Dec. 1.—(Special)—A conference between the Dominion Coal Co. and P. W. A. Lodges was held at Glace Bay today and miners, delegates, advised against acceptance of three years contract offered by Co. except under conditions which it believed Co. will not grant.

The reason given tonight for the offer made by the Company is that they expect to capture greater part of Ontario market now held by the Pennsylvania mines.

The proposition which they will put before the Government to enable them to do this is for the Coal Boats running via St. Lawrence and canal to lakes to be subsidized.

One boat for this purpose is being built by Bertrams of Toronto. The local government will be asked to remit part of royalty of 12 cts per ton and with these advantages access to the Ontario markets is hoped for.

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LOCAL ISSUES DISCUSSED BY THE LOCAL CANDIDATES

At the Joint Meeting Held in the Market Hall Last Night—There Was a Good Attendance of Electors Who Applauded the Points Scored by Their Respective Favorites—Mayor Kelly Occupied the Chair.

The Market Hall was well filled last night at the joint political meeting. There was considerable enthusiasm at all times and the supporters of both political parties received generous applause as they scored points against their opponents.

The chair was occupied by His Worship Mayor Kelly.

The first speaker of the evening was Dr. McNeill. He discussed the withdrawal of capital from Ottawa and said both parties were equally liable. He contended that the Fishery Award claim was a myth, that the increased subsidy, which the Liberals asked to have a renewal of power to obtain, would come to us if just and would not otherwise. The P. Co., bonds, if not guaranteed, were so nearly so, that it was only by the efforts of true hearted Liberals as well as Conservatives that it was prevented. He at first heard the Leader of the Government say himself there was no Minute of Council. He termed the canvas used against Mr. Brown and himself, that the Government here should be in sympathy with the party at Ottawa to get favors, was monstrous. He made an eloquent appeal to return the Conservative party and thus save the country from the financial ruin in which it is being plunged and the hoodlum that is being present practiced in every portion of the province. The Liberal party should be turned out for stifling discussion and for violating the independence of Parliament. In the Land Office they had squandered the assets of the province, their system of taxation was iniquitous and there is no guarantee that the property holders of Charlottetown will not be further taxed. He closed with an eloquent peroration amid prolonged applause.

Hon. George E. Hughes followed. He again sought election on his past record. He took up the arguments of the last speaker and proceeded to answer them. He contended that the Liberals in the Legislative Council at that time were such a position that they could not refuse to endorse the withdrawal of capital. The different provinces were now pressing jointly for the Fishery Award. The income tax, he said, affected the rich man and not the poor. He defended his bill shutting out City Councilors for the Local Legislature and thus preventing dual representation. It tended to purity of elections. The cause of debt and deficit was the removal of the Land Tax in 1879. This Tories did to return themselves to power. They did so and in twelve years time when they went out of power they left the province with a large debt. How was it spent? In consolidation of the laws, in the land office and in similar scandals. In 1891 the Liberals came into power and found the country in a deplorable condition. The Liberals have saved money in all departments and although repeatedly challenged opponents could show no mismanagement in any of the public departments. A new college had been built, steel bridges had been placed, public buildings had been repaired, educational system

had been improved, road machines had been bought, a modern department of agriculture had been established; and all those things cost money. The Government when taken over in 1891 was in a bad financial condition and this was a handicap in the administration. He instanced many improvements brought in by the Liberals including the telegraphic service. Money had been spent here and this gave money to the laboring man. To get what is coming to us the government here must be in unison with the Government at Ottawa. We have done badly in the Federal elections and we must redeem our reputation in the local. He closed amid continued applause with an appeal for the election of Dr. Warburton and himself.

P. S. Brown first dealt with the results in the last election that he ran. At noon he was leading but from that time on the most disreputable means were used to defeat him. He had been nominated on behalf of the working men. They had been trampled upon long enough. How had the petition of the poor laboring man been treated last March by the Government? It had been thrown into the waste basket. It had been said he and Dr. McNeill were against the Prohibition Act, but he would say as long as the law was on the Statute Book he would assist in its enforcement and also endeavor to wipe out the Charlottetown Club.

Mr. Hughes had taken credit for the grant to the Exhibition but it was he (Mr. Brown) who was part of a delegation from the Board of Trade that forced Premier Peters to make the grant of \$4000. Dr. Warburton said he would stand on his record as Mayor but it was while in that position that he gave his casting vote for the electric light company and thus saddled the city with increased expenditure for selfish ends. He contradicted some of the statements made by the last speaker and appealed to the laboring men to support the Conservative candidates and thus obtain their just rights. (Loud applause.)

Dr. Warburton was received with prolonged applause. He was as much in sympathy with the laboring man as any one on the platform. Don't be governed by what a private individual says but be governed by what the parties have done for you. The attack on him regarding the electric light was without foundation. He supported the Electric Light Co. because they offered to do the work cheaper than the engineer engaged by the Council had said the city could do it. He appealed to the laboring men on their intelligence to support the Liberal party. He dealt with the financial situation of the province from 1879 charging to the Conservatives the found-

ing of the present debt and reviewing the work of the Liberals since they took the reins of power in 1891. In conclusion he appealed once more to the laboring man showing that the increased prosperity of the city was owing to the Liberal Government and to them was due the credit for increased wages.

Dr. McNeill followed in reply after which the meeting broke up with cheers.

ST. LOUIS FAIR FINALLY CLOSED

With Brilliant Ceremony—The Lights Turned off—Peter Nissen Drowned in His Fool-Killer.

THE WORLD'S FAIR CLOSED
St. Louis, Dec. 1.—(Special)—The great Louisiana Purchase Exposition closed tonight with a brilliant ceremony.

THE CLOSING SCENE
Speeches were made by the Mayor of St. Louis, the Governor of Missouri and others.

At midnight there was a push and the glorious illumination were slowly turned off for the last time.

DROWNED IN HIS FOOL-KILLER
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(Special)—Peter Nessin who attempted to cross Michigan Lake in a rolling balloon named the Foolkiller was found today dead from drowning.

THE MIDNIGHT PROBS
TORONTO, Dec. 2.—(Special)—Fresh northwest winds, fal, and turning colder with local snow flurries.

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CHICAGO MARKETS.
CHICAGO, December 1.—(Special)—
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" Wheat 108 1/2 " May Wheat 109 1/2
" Pork \$12.80 " Pork \$13.00

THE officers for Lodge Eion, S. O. E. were elected last night. Henry Laphorn is Past President, E. E. Jordan, President, and A. T. Newson, Vice-President.

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Disgraceful Affair to Wind up in St. John Police Court—Child of five Burned to Death—Principal Caven of Knox College Dead—His Prominence.

PRINCIPAL CAVEN DEAD.
TORONTO, Dec. 1.—(Special)—Principal Caven of Knox College, and a leading Presbyterian in Canada, died today.

He was President of the Pan-Presbyterian Convention which met at Liverpool this summer.

HOW IN ST. JOHN POSTOFFICE.
St. John, Dec. 1.—(Special)—A disgraceful affair took place in the Postoffice today.

George Beverley, one of the clerks, between Postmaster Hanington and whom trouble has been brewing for some time, assaulted the Postmaster and was arrested.

IT BEGAN.

DECEMBER 10 FIXED TO END THE SIEGE

TO CUT RUSSIAN LINES.
MUKDEN, Dec. 1.—(Special)—A decidedly hot skirmish took place Nov. 29 at Chijantan when several companies of Japanese cavalry at night attempted to cut the Russian lines of communication.

ROUTED BY SCOUTS.
The border scouts enclosed the Japanese and routed them with heavy loss. The Russians had only five killed.

FALLS EIGHTY FEET TO DECK

HEAVY JAPS LOSSES
LONDON, Dec. 2.—(Special)—The attack on 208 Metre Hill resulted very heavy losses to the Japs and it is stated that within 24 hours their casualties have totalled 15,000.

THE FALL FIXED DEC. 10
Simultaneous attacks were made on Rihlung and Kekwan forts and have been planned to continue until December 10 when the Japs hope that the capture of fortress will be completed.

ner he lost his hold and fell eighty feet to the deck, striking the rail by the main rigging.
A copper pin was driven through his leg, his jaw bone was broken, teeth dislocated and base of skull crushed.
Several physicians are doing their utmost to save his life.

HALIFAX, Dec. 1.—(Special)—What may terminate in fatal accident occurred this morning on the cruiser Osprey lying in the Harbor.
Edmund Richard, from Guysboro went up the topmast to loosen a pennant which had caught in rigging when in some man-

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