

ABEGWEIT-ST. JOHN GAME AT 2.30

McQuaid and Francis, Abbies Battery For Opening Game.

All the baseball fans of Charlottetown will have an opportunity this afternoon of comparing the local boys with teams from the mainland when the Abegweits will face the St. John Watermen team in the first game of the series to decide the borders of the Maritime title for 1925.



Francis all ready to receive the hot ones from "Lefty" in today's game.

The fans have taken a big hold on baseball during the summer and were loud in their praise for the good exhibition of ball handed out by the City League and the Provincial League. In fact they were interested enough to want to see just how the brand of ball seen here compares with the brand played in the other provinces.

Today you will have that opportunity and if the boys see that they have the support with them on the stand and bleachers, it will give them the necessary pep to put the right support behind their battery and the latter will also get the benefit of this spirit by putting all they have into the game to give the fans that have been backing them during the summer, a last brand of ball that will keep the fans busy until next season.

By everybody co-operating the Abbies have a chance of bringing this title to the island and thereby establishing baseball firmly in the leading branch of sport.

This is the first time a local team has had the privilege of competing for this title, and it would at least be nice to know, especially for the future of baseball in our city, as to whether they are entitled to be included in Maritime title games.

The showing that will be made this afternoon will settle this question in the minds of city baseball fans and they will know when viewing a game with friends from abroad, just how our local fellows stacked up against the best from the Maritimes.



Getting out on time for a good seat.

The Abbies have a strong and determined aggregation to take the field this afternoon and when the first call of "play ball" is announced by the umpire it is expected that the Abegweits will be filled to capacity, and all attending bring a deep voice that can last nine innings and then some.

Sports Promoter Hangs Himself

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29.—Abraham I. Solomon, sports promoter of Portland, Maine, committed suicide here by hanging himself to a bed post in his room at a hotel where he had been living under an assumed name.

The New York and Pittsburg Hockey Teams Personnel

NEW YORK, September 29.—The following list of players available for the newly entered Pittsburg and New York clubs in the National Hockey League will give some idea of what line ups hockey fans may see in sweaters of the clubs this winter:

Pittsburg—Goal, Charlie Worters; Toronto; defence, Roger Smith; Ottawa and Lionel Conacher, Toronto; right wing, Herb Drury, Midleton; left wing, H. Milks, Ottawa; centre, Harold Darragh, Ottawa; Utility players, Harold Cotton, Toronto; Charlie Meeking, Toronto; "Tex" Whitley, Sudbury.

New York—Goal, Vernon Forbes; Hamilton; defence, Jess Spring, Toronto and Charlie Langlois, Ottawa; right wing, Stanley Green, Toronto; left wing, "Red" Green, Toronto; centre, Bill Burch, Hamilton; Utility players, Joe Simpson, Edmonton; Billy Bocher, Montreal; Ken Randall, Hamilton; Alex McKinnon, Sudbury; Mickey Roach, Glace Bay.

In the list, the home towns of the players are given. The majority of game, many courtesies were extended to the team by the Imperial at Hamilton last winter with the Theatre and sporting goods houses Tigers of that city.

City Football League

All three football squads had a lively workout yesterday evening and things are looking good for a get away on Saturday between the Anchors and Stars.

Both these teams as well as the Rovers have a nice line up and by getting in some good hard work between now and Saturday afternoon should be able to put up a good brand of ball for an opening game, and it is expected from the interest shown by the old timers on the football field and the following that each section will draw the large attendance will greet the opening game.

Springhill Team Gets Reception

SPRINGHILL, Sept. 29.—Despite the fact that the baseball team lost the Maritime Championship to St. John, Saturday, a large crowd was on hand at Springhill Junction at midnight Saturday to welcome the boys home. Over twenty autos were in line. As will be seen by the box score, the Nova Scotia champions had a bad day but they are not giving up all hope. There is no doubt in the world that Albion has been greatly overworked in the Provincial series but Springhill had no other alternative. He was the only good pitcher they had and eleven games in three weeks is too much for any pitcher. The Springhill boys are loud in their praise of the treatment they received in St. John. The Water Department team were on hand to meet them on arrival and a banquet was held before Glace Bay.

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Conservative Candidate

(Continued from Page 1)

meet capital expenditure. What the Liberal Government done in this respect? "Our first year was an expenditure necessary to standardize the western part of the road; the second year we standardized it, fixed the sidings and put the stations in order. This year we are spending \$250,000 in preparing the eastern branch for standardization. It will be impossible to get it done this fall owing to the crop which now needs to be moved and they cannot close the road; but it will take place next year if the Government is returned to power. After the eastern end is done it will be the duty of the Government to carry on the work on the Murray Harbor branch.

A benefit which will accrue to this Province from being linked up with the national railway system will be encouragement of the tourist traffic, which during the past year has increased seventy per cent. It will take full advantage of our position Mr. Sinclair believed that within five years we will have as great a revenue from our tourist traffic as from our exportation of agricultural products.

The Government's position with regard to the tariff was that a tariff was necessary, but only so as a means of revenue. This was particularly applicable to the Island where our exports are largely food products of the raw product of the farm, the wider our markets the better. The Government had lowered the duty on the implements used in the primary industries of the country. A number of these reductions affecting agricultural implements were cited. The duty on these articles had been brought down generally to a six per cent. basis, and they had also been exempted from Sales Tax. This, with a good working transportation system, was the thing above all others which would help the farming population of the Maritimes.

The trade treaty with France in 1923 Mr. Sinclair referred to as particularly beneficial to our manufacturers of agricultural implements. And so, although the duties were reduced to 6 per cent, on the bulk of these articles, our agricultural implement manufacturers are today as prosperous as any manufacturers in a paying basis. The treaty signed with Australia during the past year will mean a ready market for the production of the forests of British Columbia, especially in regard to pulp and print paper. Recently also there has been negotiation with the West Indies which will mean a great deal to Eastern Canada. The trade which will develop in this direction will be sufficient, Mr. Sinclair believed, to put the steamship connection on a paying basis. A freight trade alone will allow a freight return to each ship of \$20,000 per trip.

Before four years, he believed, the Government would be able to negotiate a treaty with the United States which would open the New England markets to the products of the Maritime Provinces.

Increased facilities for handling potatoes in this Province had been given during the Government's tenure of office. Mr. Sinclair referred to the erection of a frost-proof warehouse, on the railway wharf at Charlottetown, a warehouse at Georgetown and the taking over of the railway wharf at Summerside.

Warm applause greeted Mr. Donald McKinnon, the next speaker, who referred to the three-cornered campaign of the last election as accounting largely for the resulting Conservative defeat in Queen's County. He was somewhat disappointed in Mr. Sinclair's speech, having expected to hear an account of what the Government had accomplished during the past four years. What had been done to implement the promises made? One of the last things mentioned by the speaker was the United States. Evidently Mr. Sinclair was far more positive four years ago of getting that than he is today. There was no suggestion now from either Mr. Sinclair or from Mr. Meighen when he spoke in Charlottetown of going down to Washington!

The Conservatives were cried down, four years ago, because they had not completely standardized the P. E. I. railway. Much of it had been done by the party in power? The Conservatives not only built the car terry but during that time, while the War was going on, they widened the gauge between Borden and Summerside. The present Government has done just a little beyond Summerside, and Mr. Sinclair now comes with a promise that they will do something in Kings County later on. Why didn't they do it?

"We were told in a rather insinuating manner tonight that the Conservative party was not going to complete the standardization because Mr. Meighen said he was done with capital expenditures on the railway at the present time. Mr. Meighen, true enough, made a remark that he was done with that, but Mr. Sinclair knows very well that he was referring to the payment of \$55,000 a year to Sir Henry Thornton, and such items. Mr. Meighen did not refer to the completion of the wide gauge in this Province, which should have been done years ago. He promised to do it, if returned to power, that he would do it, and that promise stands yet; it never was revoked." (Applause.)

look than for years past. This was just at the time of the appointment of Sir Henry Thornton.

The King Government attempted, and did put through in the House, a bill by which they were to expend \$30,000,000 in extending the railway lines in Canada. Yet they could not standardize the island railway! Fortunately the Senate defeated that bill. Our railway system is burdensome enough without adding those millions to it, and when Mr. Meighen told the people that he intended there should be a stop put to that kind of thing, he said what was to our interest and to the interest of the country.

An extract was read by the speaker from the Toronto Globe, a strong Liberal organ, admitting the fact that the Conservative Government took over the railway system because no other course was open to it. A guarantee had been given, under a former Liberal government when those roads were built, and that guarantee had to be met.

But the Government really have a surplus in the last few years, as intimated? Mr. McKinnon answered by referring to the Government reports, published under the direction of Hon. Thos. A. Lowe, Minister of Trade and Commerce. He gives the public debt of Canada in 1921 as \$2,340,000,000. We find in 1923 up to \$2,453,000,000; in 1924 it is \$2,417,000,000. In the same report it is stated that in addition to the liabilities of the Government they do not take that into account when they talk of reducing the debt.

Since the King Government got into power they have continued building railroads in Canada, notwithstanding the fact that the Senate turned down their bill, which provided for an additional expenditure of thirty millions. They have been bringing in the same measures, piece by piece, until up to the end of 1924 they had built a railway which if put one after the other would form another Transcontinental Railway in extent, or nearly so. The new lines to which they have been committed would be between two and three thousand miles. That is the way they have practiced in railway administration.

By far the most important thing to the people of Canada today is the tariff, because on a proper tariff system depends largely all the great matters including transportation, immigration and taxation. What benefit has the Liberal policy given to the farmers of this Province? Mr. Sinclair referred to some of them, but how cheaper can these be bought today? Has it made our farmers any richer? Besides that, Mr. Sinclair said the Government built a warehouse down at Georgetown, where it is of practically no use. It might have served some purpose when the car-ferry was coming there. Mr. McKinnon was informed a few days ago by a farmer that he lost about \$100 on his eggs alone, by not having them protected.

Mr. Donald McKinnon.

Warm applause greeted Mr. Donald McKinnon, the next speaker, who referred to the three-cornered campaign of the last election as accounting largely for the resulting Conservative defeat in Queen's County. He was somewhat disappointed in Mr. Sinclair's speech, having expected to hear an account of what the Government had accomplished during the past four years. What had been done to implement the promises made? One of the last things mentioned by the speaker was the United States. Evidently Mr. Sinclair was far more positive four years ago of getting that than he is today. There was no suggestion now from either Mr. Sinclair or from Mr. Meighen when he spoke in Charlottetown of going down to Washington!

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Replying to Mr. Sinclair's statements regarding the condition of the railway system at this time the Liberal Government took it over. Mr. McKinnon cited, from the report of Oct. 1922, the optimistic report of Major Graham Bell, a Deputy Minister of Railways, who declared the system to be in splendid shape, with a better out-

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shoulders and sides. Woolens and fish were also cited.

Australia charges us 15 cents a dozen for eggs. There is six cents a pound duty on butter and cheese and they can send us all they please from Australia duty free. In connection with the West Indies trade, what we want is that Charlottetown be made a port of call. If not, the traffic will be of no use to us.

The only market that we can depend on absolutely is the British market. How are we to get that? There are Government steamers leaving Montreal on the way to England and they pass within a few miles of us. They could make Charlottetown a port of call so that we could ship our cattle and sheep; and our eggs and butter and cheese by cold storage. We have already good trade connections with Newfoundland. That is what we want, British trade. Reference has been made to the par dollar. Mr. Messervey pointed out that this was due to Great Britain; not to the Canadian Government.

He referred to the coal strike at Sydney and to the fact that since the Conservative Government was elected in Nova Scotia the coal mines are working and we are sending down our goods. If they could get increased coal trade with Ontario it would mean more people to feed and better market for our products. All our raw materials which are now leaving the country, should be manufactured by our own workmen.

It was pointed out that the electric light system in Charlottetown, the street car service in Halifax and other cities in Nova Scotia, is all controlled from Boston, where the major interest in the company lies. Even in the matter of small berry boxes, we cannot ship them to the States without paying a duty.

The Maritime Provinces have been neglected in the immigration matters because our people have not been aggressive enough. Mr. Messervey believed the best method of getting immigrants to this Province was to send over three first-class, reliable men—a farmer, a fisherman and a financial man—who know conditions and can explain them to the people in the Old Country. Special inducement should be made for fishermen of Great Britain to come here, which would help to build up our shipping industry again. All our little harbours should be well looked; he pointed out.

We should get special rates, because Canada owes us a great deal in the matter of valuable timber, mineral and mining land which has been taken from us. We cannot extend the bounds of the Maritime Provinces, but we are entitled to every advantage.

Mr. Sinclair's Reply.

Mr. Sinclair spoke at the close of the meeting and explained how the tariff worked, as he saw it, in the matter of eggs. We have here a season of high production in eggs during March, April, May, June, July and August and a season of low production in the other months of the year. The American season of high production begins about six weeks earlier than in Canada. Suppose our duty were increased to eight cents; it would affect the price of eggs during our season of high production. Where are the eggs during the other months? In the hands of dealers and speculators. The price would rise to those who were not eating them in Canada, and it would not help the producers.

Mr. Sinclair said he would not take the time to quote figures, but could do so if requested.

MR. MESSERVEY: How many lozen eggs went to the States in 1924? MR. SINCLAIR: 1925 is not closed yet.

MR. MESSERVEY: How many in 1924? HON. MR. SINCLAIR: The Blue Book for 1924 is not out. It will not be tabled until the House meets at the next session.

MR. MCKINNON: It is in the Year Book.

HON. MR. SINCLAIR: That would be 1923.

MR. MCKINNON: No, 1924.

HON. MR. SINCLAIR: The year ending 31st March, 1924, which gives the figures for nine months of 1923.

MR. MESSERVEY: Let us have a figure for the nine months, then.

HON. MR. SINCLAIR: I would think any person who is arguing for high protection would have done so by this time.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem.

One of the most effective remedies on the market is Milk of Magnesia. They will not only clear the stomach and bowels of worms, but will prove a very serviceable medicine for children in regulating the infantile system and maintaining it in a healthy condition. There is nothing in their composition that will injure the most delicate stomach when directions are followed, and they can be given to children in the full assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

On our fax pellets sent to New York we must pay a fifty percent duty, but they can come freely in to our market.

They say Fifty cents a pound on our potatoes; but Mr. King says thirty-five cents; they can ship all they please into Canada at that rate, and they are doing it!

\$4.00 a ton is charged against our hay. Mr. King says "You may send all you like into the Island or any other part of Canada for \$2.00 a ton."

Not a bushel of Canadian wheat can go into the States at less than 42 cents duty; our rate is 12 cents. There is \$2.04 a barrel against our flour, and Americans can send us the flour they please at 50 cents a barrel.

In the same way they are sending in our chickens, and hams, and

PRINCE EDWARD Today at 3.15, 7 & 8.45
Matinee—26c, 16c.
Night—37c, 26c, 16c.

A JOHN S. ROBERTSON production, and he made most of it at West Point with the full co-operation of the U. S. Military. West Point is here for you at the height of its glory.

Richard Barthelmess in Classmates

The Idol of a Nation—The dream of every boy—the hope of every girl—Our Dick was never greater than as the heroic cadet of West Point who was a real man even in the face of the greatest odds.

From the play by William C. De Mille and Margaret Turnbull. Presented by Inspiration Pictures, Inc.

A First National Picture

THE FIRST SCREEN DRAMA EVER FILMED AT WEST POINT, THE FAMOUS AMERICAN MILITARY COLLEGE.

Fox News—Review—Orchestra

HOW ABOUT A FURNACE FOR YOUR HOME THIS FALL

CaloriC Pipeless Furnaces

have been heating homes in this Province for many years giving entire satisfaction.

Have us quote prices on the heating of your home. You will be well satisfied.

Phone, call or write us.

FRED H. TRAIOR
80 Grafton Street Opp Prince Edward
PHONE 892-J

\$1000.00 FOR GUARDIAN READERS BY OCT. 29TH

\$500.00 for the Energetic Reader of The Guardian That Sends in the Correct Estimate of the Number of Votes Filled on Prince Edward Island on October 29th. Is \$500.00 Any Good To You? Now is the Time to Make Sure You Have Your Estimate in on Time.

Guardian readers have an opportunity of earning some ready cash. Do not say to yourself that some one else will get it, do not put it down as a matter of luck.

This is a matter of figures and if you can figure out correctly the number of votes that will be polled on Prince Edward Island at the Dominion Election on October 29th, you will have won \$500.00.

Can you honestly say to yourself that \$500.00 is not any good to you, that it is not worth bothering about, certainly not it is worth bothering about, the one that will forget other things for a few minutes we will attend to the rest.

IMPORTANT To All Men and Women Voters

All former voters lists have been disregarded and no one can vote unless he or she registers again. Registration offices will open at 9 a.m. on Thursday 24th and will remain open (Lunch hours excepted) till 9 at night. They will be open for six days only. Conservative voters are requested to be sure and register themselves and take their friends with them. Wards, 1, 2 and 3 will register at the Riley Building (Opposite Prowse Bros.) Queen St.; Ward 4 at W. P. Doull's store, Cor. Queen and Kent Streets; Ward 5 West at the Bourke-Windsor Garage and Ward 5 East at the Arena Rink.

5090-9-23, 11.

Long Tom 10c Virginia Smoking Tobacco

Mild - and does not bite the tongue