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THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Banquet Tendered

The baseball season of 1921 was fittingly brought to a close for the St. Peter's Baseball league, by the magnifecent banquet tendered them in St. Petar's Y. M. A. rooms last evening, by the Rev. William Hogan, C.SS.R. rector of St. Peter's.

After enjoying a repast that might well be described as an epid in the Anational League won the choice for the collinary art, a toast was drunk to His Majesty, the King, following which a pleasing programme of addresses, presentations, and songs, was carried out.

The banquetting hall was prettily decorated for the occasion with the Union Jack, the Irish flag, and many gay pennants and bunting. The table, which was loaded with good things, was bright with Highted candilabre. At each guests place was a handsome programme neatly done in the club's colors of green and white, and bearing the menu, a group picture of the St. Peter's team, and the averages made by the team in the city league.

Reverend Brother Bede was responsible for the tasty meal which was served by the young ladies of St. Peter's, under the convenorship of Mrs. E. Walsh.

Rev. Father Hogan, was the first speaker of the evening. He expressed regret that ill health prevented his expressing to the degree he would wish, his intense appreciation of the secrifices made, and the glorious record attained by the president and boys of the St. Peter's Baseball Club. By their achievements in clean manity sport they had brought credit on themselves, and credit on the city of St. John He urged them to continue to be good winners, and good lowers, too, and assured them that he would do all in his power to see that they were enabled to play on an even better the moderate price of \$1. St. potential properties of the contesting teams. In the extreme the played on the St. Peter's Baseball Club. By their achievements in clean manity sport they had brought credit on the city of St. John He urged them to continue to be good winners, and good lowers, too, and assured them that he would do all in his power to see that they were enab

St. John. He urged them to continue to be good winners, and good losers, too, and assured them that he would do all in his power to see that they were enabled to play on an even better diamond next year.

The presentation of the Commercial Club Cup by H. R. McLellan was the next number on the programme. The chairman, J. U. Haggerty read a letter of regret from Mr. McLellan, who had been called out of the city.

J. A. Gregory was then called upon, and received a great ovation. After thanking the company, Mr. Gregory spoke of the kind hospitality extended him, which had made him feel at home from the time he entered the building. He said he had always been a supporter of sport, and had been made particularly happy in the campaign to raise funds for Hilton Belyea, by the generous response of the St. Peter's Club, who had offered both their park and players for the cause. He assured the club that in the future they could count on his support both morally and financially. In closing, Mr. Gregory presented the manager with a number of handsome souvenir plus, which he asked him to present to each individual member of the team as a token of his appreciation. T. L. McGovern, manager of the St. Peter's team, followed Mr. Gregory, he credited the splendid record of the team during the season not only to the spirit of harmony and co-operation which existed amongst the play ors, but also to the hearty and sympathetic support they had received from the reverend father rector.

He thanked Fether Hogan, for the sylendid banquet, Mr. Gregory for his kind remarks, and presentation, and the players for their fine support throughout the season.

Letters of regret were then read from Frank White, manager of the Commercials who was unable to at-

National League St. Peter's Ball Team Wins Opening Game

City Champions Guests of John Heydler Won the Toss New York Made Their League Rev. Wm. Hogan—Pleas Yesterday for World's Series Lead a Little More Secure Start on October 5.

Skipped Board Bill New York

Jack Johnson Left Newport by Automobile While Sheriff Waited at Station.

Wated at Station.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 22.—Special)—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion and former Federal convict. left Newport by automobile today after playing a three day vandeville engagement here. The reason Jack left by auto instead of by train, as had been planned, it is believed, was that Sheriff Frank P. King was swatting him at the depot with some papers.

Mrs. Carrie Majors claims the big dings owes her for a board bill of \$130 constracted by him for himself and members of his party. She put the case in the hands of a lawyer who inturn had Sheriff King go to the train to serve papers on Johnson.

The former champ is now playing at a theatre in Fall River and the sheriff tells Mrs. Majors that the only way to collect is to have him extradited from Massachussetts.

Village 2. Dak Cat

Kilbane's Pot Cut By Government Tax Play Tennis

-Cleveland Wins in 12th.

Yankees Buried Tigers Yesterday

New York, Sept. 22.—(Special)—
The Yanks buried the Tigers under twelve runs Thursday and made their league lead a little more secure by beating Detroit twelve to five. After Bob Shawkey was retired in the third the Yank onslaught began in earnest. The Indians, closest competitors of the Yanks, had to fight twelve innings with the Red Sox in Boston before breaking the tie and winning nine to eight. The National and American league games follow:—
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WEE WILLIE HUNTER OF ENGLAND WINNER AT ST. LOUIS YESTERDAY

Defeated American in Very Close Golf Match After Be ing Behind All Day-His Wonderful Playing Greatly Admired by Many Thousands of Spectators.

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Exciting Races At Fredericton

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Wilson's Money Put In Trust

Free-For-All Proved a Thriller Commission Decides to Cling to Its Original Order-May Hold Purse Permanently.

both challenged him for it.

The general result was a clean up of first money for State of Maine stables.

The track was in great condition, the heavy rain of Wednesday night having improved it.

Friday will be the concluding day of the meeting.

The events will be the 2.21 stake trot. the 2.12 stake pace and the 2.24 trot. T great; st racing of ta, muest cores all over the National league circuit. A return to former conditions is insertable.

The summary of today's racing follows:

2.27 Pace—Stake \$500

Saccharose, 2.12 1.4, b.m., by The Northern Man, K. Colbath, Presque Isle, Maine, (Willard).

Northern Lily, G Frank Hig-

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DeWitt, Presque Isle, Me.
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