

Port of St. John Has Strong Champions In Premier Meighen and Hon. Dr. Baxter

DAZZLING, BLINDING DOUBLE PLAY PROVED THE WATERLOO FOR AMERICAN LEAGUERS

Giants Crowned Kings of Baseball Universe in Game a Fitting Climax to the Most Remarkable, Best Played and Hardest Fought Series in History of Diamond Classic.

Special to The Standard. (BY DANIEL)

New York, Oct. 13.—A white streak smearing the withered grass tops, a bustling human mass, then a flash of lightning followed in a trice by a bolt which dealt final destruction—and the Giants were crowned kings of the baseball universe. What a demoralizing, remarkable, best played and hardest fought series in the long history of the diamond classic. What a struggle was that final contest, what a dazzling, blinding gem was the double play, won the frantic Johnny Rawlings to the Stewart George Kelly, then comes that long stretch of turf to the anxious Frankie Frisch who completed at the Waterbury of one of the gamiest ball chubs which ever fought for the championship. You may talk about the spectacular, unassisted triple play by Wambegans, of Cleveland, against Brooklyn last year. You may wonder over that contest of the impossible which Harry Hooper, of the Red Sox, recorded in 1912, when he crashed over a wall to make a wonder catch and chortle the hopes of another Giant hero. But when these greatest feats of past series are forgotten, men still will be telling about that double play which came in the maddening shadows at the Polo grounds and sent the champions of the American league reeling from a debacle while little Rawlings rose to the majestic stature of a world series colossus. That play finished the Yankees—that play ended the game. That outting down of a hit from a last avenue

in fury by Frank Baker at once gave to the New York club of the National League the second world championship attained by that combination—both in the regime of John McGraw.

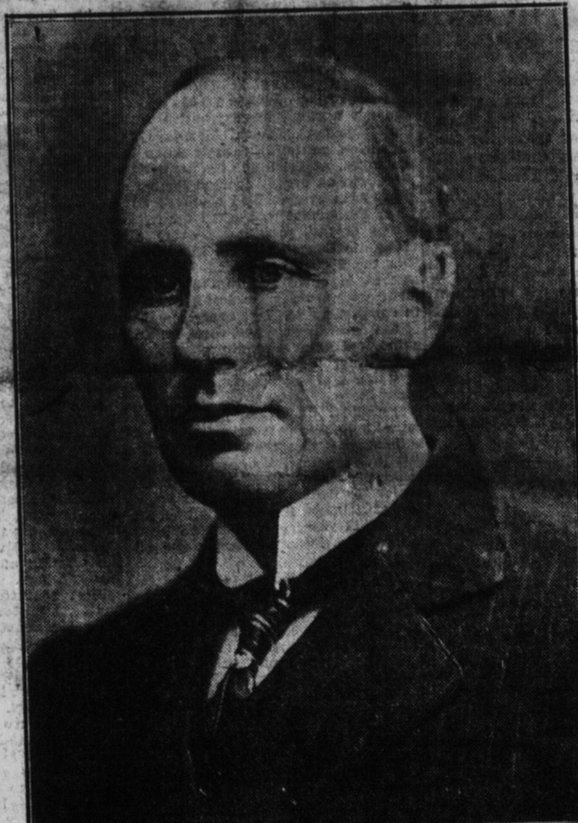
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Never before was there a world series game which teemed with so much excitement, which brimmed with so much drama, which was so tense and taut and broke up so theatrically. Never before was there a ball game on which so much depended, so much in prestige, in glory in satisfaction and in money too. The Giants got their long run in the first inning without the help of a hit. Bancroft walked, Young walked and then came a destructive error by Pockingspaw. Kelly shortstop and just when steadiness was most demanded he wavered. The ball caromed out of his glove into left field, while Bancroft raced the mad across the plate and Young reached third.

From that point to the spectacular finish it was fight, fight, fight. For a third time in a most effective game Arthur Neft battled the Yankee slugger and pleaded with his comrades to help him to victory. Twice they backed his own stalwart defence with a stonewall in the infield and a fair line, unimpeded line in the outfield. Against Neft stood for a third time Young Waste Flory, only twenty-two years old, but as handy as a Marty, as strong as a Johnson, as baffling as a Johnson, as baffling as a Johnson.

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Armory Crowded to Capacity Last Evening to Hear Political Issues Discussed in An Intelligent Manner --Dr. Baxter Declares It Will Be Part of His Work to Point Out Things for Development of St. John --"As the Needs of the Dominion Are Met, the Needs of St. John Will Be Met," Declared the Premier.



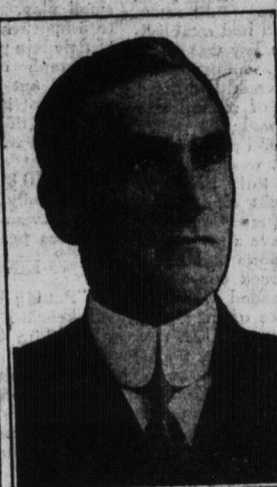
Every available foot of space was occupied in the Armories building last evening where over four thousand people flocked to hear Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, prime minister, and Hon. Dr. John B. M. Baxter, minister of customs, discuss the issues of the present federal campaign. Shortly after seven o'clock the people began to arrive and when the meeting opened the building was crowded. There was no occasion whatever for any brass band or torchlight procession for the purpose of collecting a large gathering. The arrival of the Premier and Hon. Dr. Baxter was marked by round and round of cheering, and the reception given to the Minister of Customs from the citizens of his native city on the occasion of his first political speech in St. John since he joined the Meighen Government was a remarkable one. The Minister of Customs and Excise was in splendid form, and his brilliant, forceful and convincing speech brought forth general approbation, and when he appealed for a solid maritime support behind the maritime ministers in order to give them the maximum weight at Ottawa, prolonged applause greeted his remarks. Hon. Dr. Baxter was also loudly cheered when he declared his views that imports and exports should be limited to Canadian ports only, and that he would advance to the utmost of his ability the aspirations of the City of St. John which he also shared in regard to our harbor. His speech far exceeded any that has ever been made in this city by any member or representative in the Dominion Cabinet from New Brunswick, and the Prime Minister highly complimented the Minister of Customs and Excise on his wonderful speech.

Mayor E. A. Schofield presided as chairman, and among the prominent citizens who occupied seats on the platform were J. Roy Campbell, ex-M. L. A. and Mrs. Campbell, Commissioners Jones and Frink, Hon. R. W. Wigmore, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Agar, Judge Ritchie, Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tilley, John Lewis. His Worship in introducing the various speakers referred to the necessities and ambitions of the people of St. John and hoped that such works as the harbor improvements would receive the consideration of Premier Meighen and Hon. Dr. Baxter. Hon. Dr. Baxter cheered Loud and prolonged cheering greeted the Hon. Dr. Baxter when he arose to speak, and it was some time before the Minister of Customs was able to make himself heard. He immediately turned his attention to the remarks of Mayor Schofield declaring that he wished to assure the audience that from the time he entered the Commons Council, some years ago, of the City in which he was born, the harbor problem was one in which he had been in very close touch. "I will, to the utmost of my ability, impress upon the Government the desires of the citizens of St. John, and do all that is humanly possible in my power to realize our hopes and ambitions

LIBERAL - CONSERVATIVES OF ROYAL NAME GEORGE B. JONES AS THEIR STANDARD BEARER

Most Enthusiastic, Harmonious Convention at Sussex Where the Winning Spirit Was Paramount -- Prime Minister, Hon. Dr. Baxter and Hon. F. B. McCurdy Addressed Audience of 2,000.

Special to The Standard. Sussex, Oct. 13.—The convention held here today to nominate a candidate for the National Liberal and Conservative party was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the county of Kings, and when the ballots are counted on December 6 the standard bearer, George B. Jones, will be the representative of Royal in the Dominion House of Commons.



GEORGE B. JONES, Nominee of Convention

Following the convention there was held a public meeting in the new rink which was addressed by the Prime Minister, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter and Hon. F. B. McCurdy. There were between two thousand and twenty-five hundred persons in the rink and all listened with the closest attention to the speakers as they scored point after point in their indictment against the Wood-Crozier and King combination, who are preaching three different kinds of policies to suit the Province in which they are talking. A feature of both the convention and the public meeting was the large number of ladies present and they seemed every whit as interested as the men and followed closely the arguments of Hon. Mr. Meighen.

announcement of the Prime Minister that there will be an Eastern Grand Division of the Canadian National



HON. J. A. MURRAY, Chairman of Convention

The chairman then threw the meeting open for nominations for a candidate to carry the standard of the National Liberal and Conservative Party to Royal. They wanted a man, he said, whom they could send to Ottawa and feel he would work and stand up for good Government, so that his constituency and the province got a fair deal, and a man who was regarded as a good all round citizen.

Enthusiastic Convention

The convention was a most harmonious one and only one name was placed in nomination, that of Mr. Jones. If the enthusiasm displayed may be taken as a criterion of what is to happen, then there can be no question but that he will be triumphantly elected. Queens County was especially well represented when the distance they had to come is taken into consideration, some coming as far as fifty miles by auto to be there and they were among the most enthusiastic rooters for Mr. Jones.

Presented Name of Mr. Jones.

General McLean said he had a man in mind who possessed all the qualifications mentioned by the chairman. A man in whom the people of Royal had the utmost confidence, one who could be trusted to be true to his friends and one, he was sure, would meet with success as their candidate that man was George B. Jones. (at the mention of Mr. Jones' name the crowd broke into cheers and it was some time before the speaker could go on) and it gave him the greatest pleasure to place in nomination Mr. Jones, but before doing so he wished to thank the electors of Royal for the splendid support they had given him in the 1917 campaign, especially the ladies who had worked so hard to secure his election.

Nominee Thanks Convention.

Mr. Jones thanked the electors for the splendid reception they had given him. He assured them that as a public meeting was to be held to hear the Prime Minister it was not his intention to deliver a speech, but he had a few things he wanted to say. He had, while representing the county of Kings in the provincial legislature, tried always to do his duty by his constituents and he would do the same when acting as their representative at Ottawa. Later on it was his intention to visit the different parts of the constituency and hold meetings. He did, however, want to refer to one thing. He had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the United Farmers Party, and he wished to set himself right about this. He had been asked by a number of farmers if he would run and he had told them he would not on the United Farmers platform as he did not consider it in the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces.

RESOLUTION

"This Convention of the National Liberal and Conservative Party of the constituency of Royal desires to express its utmost confidence in the Premier of Canada, The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen, and the Government of which he is leader. "We adhere to the Government's policy of moderate protection, thereby assuring a continuous Canadian industry with a resulting home market for our agricultural products. "Recognizing the tremendous task confronting the Government during this reconstruction period following the world war, we voice our appreciation of the splendid effort and magnificent achievement of the Right Honorable the Premier since he assumed office. "We note with pleasure the pro-

Battering Humanity Pays Better Than Bettering Humanity

Such Conclusion Arrived at in Report on Salaries Paid College Instructors. New York, Oct. 13.—A young man of twenty two, possessed of one complete set of powerful muscles and having nothing at all above the eyebrows, can, and sometimes does, "earn" as much as \$50,000 a year in the ring. A gentleman of scholarly attainments who has devoted, say thirty years to teaching higher mathematics or civil engineering or chemistry, is fortunate if he gets \$3,000 a year for brain power. Battering humanity seems to pay better than bettering humanity. These conclusions were arrived at in a report to Institute for Public Service on salaries paid college instructors. And these salaries have gone up in the past year. Full professors at Yale or Michigan are paid as much as \$10,000, and those at Columbia or Harvard may earn \$8,000. But in 140 higher institutions full professors are awarded less than \$2,000. The largest salary for instructor, as differentiated from professor anywhere, is \$3,500. But eight colleges pay less than \$1,000, and 61 pay not more than \$1,500. The increase in tuition, ranging from one dollar to \$150, will not meet the demand for higher salaries, the report declares. Students are now getting their learning at bargain prices.

New York "Hooch" Too Much For An Englishman

Crashes Through Plate Glass Window and Grapples With "Vamp"—Settles in Court. New York, Oct. 13.—Only a plate glass window stood between him and the object of his adoration. She posed there behind it, seeming to beckon to him, her carmine lips parted in a tantalizing smile, her white arms reaching out in promise of surrender. With a cry the impressionable youth burst through the glass and seized her in his arms. She made no outcry, gave no resistance to his caresses. But as he was straggling with her weight, trying to drag her away with him, the police came. In court home Parry, a visiting Englishman, said he is going back to England, where there is no such thing as prohibition, and manager of Bedell's Fifth avenue cloak and suit firm, told the court he was willing to let Parry go if Parry would pay \$150 for a plate glass window he smashed. Parry was fined \$150 for the wax dummy who lost her head completely under the young man's brutal love making.

German Internal Affairs Nearing Serious Stage

Berlin, Oct. 13.—All leave of officers and men in French armies of occupation on the Rhine has been cancelled by General Degoutte because of complications in the internal German situation. In German capital the press are vigorously protesting the League of Nations Council decision regarding upper Silesia, and is unanimous in declaring that Germany cannot consent to any suggested economic arrangement whereby the disputed territory remains in doubtful status. "Germany will never consent to judicial murder from Geneva," the Tages Rundschau declares. "We must defend our Holy rights with every man at the disposal of this defenceless nation." It is considered possible that Chancellor Wirth will resign his position, and his party is already preparing to handle the crisis. Many Germans are already leaving Silesia in fear of renewed Polish attacks.

Only One of French Delegation Able To Speak English

Paris, Oct. 13.—Of France's delegation to Washington Conference, Ambassador Passerani is the only member who speaks fluent English. Both Premier Briand and former Premier Viviani are noted as orators, gifted with tremendous magnetism and personality, but neither speaks English with any degree of success.

British Delegates To Leave Oct. 26

London, Oct. 13.—The principal British delegates to the Armament Conference at Washington will leave for the United States October 26. United News is reliably informed. Subordinate members of British delegation will leave November 5, reaching Washington shortly after conference has been inaugurated. A despatch from Melbourne says Australian delegate Pearce has departed for Washington.

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