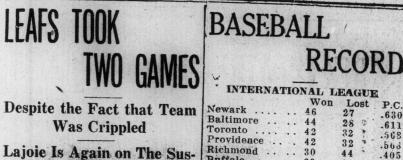
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Lajoie Is Again on The Sus-

pended List

Buffalo, July 9 .- The Leafs open ed a four game series with Buffalo on Saturday before they return home and although they presented a rather patched line-up they took the first two games of the double-header played. 2 to 0, and the second by 6 to 2 All of which tends to show that when the Leafs look crippled they play their best ball, as their recent rally on the eve of returning hom at the beginning of the month corroborates

Just before the first game a long distance 'phone message from President Barrow placed the ban on Man-

ager Lajoie for his part in Friday's fracas at Rochester, so Blackburne Boston covered the middle sack and Warhop went to short. Umpires Bedford and Chicago Cleveland O'Brien, the heavy end of Barrow's line-up, were wished on the fans and when that cyclone came along about 5.30 o'clock everybody in the stands and all of the Buffalo ballplayers St. Louis wished it was a typhoon with an appetite for masked marvels.

It was a militant day. Everybody on both teams appeared to be afflicted with unrest from the start. Just as Larry Lajoie was taking his place at second he was notified by Umpire Bedford that he had been suspend-ed. This riled the Leafs, and they immediately set out to nag the um-

chubby chumps into reversing decisions at times



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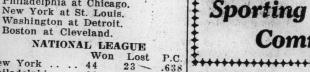
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Games To-day Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.



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Comment PUT UP PLENT P.C ******************* .638 (By Innis Brown) .559 Twenty years or so is no big slice of time figured in the rise and fail of nations. But that is quite a span .533 .513

in the tempestuous activities of the .424 grand old game of baseball. In point of proof herewith are submitted a few pertinent observations as chronicled by a scribe about a score of years ago. Note this one fir.t:

'The Philadelphia writers are of the opinion that Manager Billy Nash, of the Quakers, has picked up a jewel in Outfielder Phil Geier, but fallacy.

they are not so sure about Lajoie the first baseman secured from the Fall River Club in the same deal, So capable a leader as Frank Selee, of Boston, looked over Lajoie before Nash got him and turned aim down because the didn't shape up



ONE OF THE BRITISH BIG GUNS THAT HAS SPOKEN A WORD OR TWO ON THE WESTERN FRONT British official photograph taken on the Western front. This monster British gun is being delayed in the advance because the tractor that hauls it forward has fallen into a rut and is disabled. Guns of this type have play ed a prominent part in the latest British advance. Their cooing words convinced the Germans that it is better to run than get hit.

wille club by Boston after he had made a rank failure in right field **REPRISALS DEMANDED** attempt to justify yesterday's de-London Citizens Are in an Ugly Mood. London, July 8 An intensified de-tondon, July 8 An intensified de-tondon de-tonde-tondon de-tonde OF PRESERVES

London, July 8—An intensified de-mand for reprisals has followed the air raids of yesterday. All the Sunday newspapers declare the people of London are furious at the inadequ-acy of the city's defences as it was revealed yesterday. The Sunday Times says the cry-ing need of 1917 is for aeroplanes as it was for shells in 1915, and de-clares the Government must be compelled to realize that the aero-plane will be the ultimate and de-ciding factor of the war. It insists that thousands must be built with the help of America to carry the the help of America to carry the war into enemy territory. An avia-tion expert says in an article in

There is nothing quite so that a tion expert as facts and figures to demolish a the Times: "There is a huge output to be had "There is a huge output to be had Last year, when sugar went up a few cents in price, some people de-cided that they would not put up their regular supply of homemade preserves. They could only see the 2 cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent or cent increase in the price base for a cent or cent



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leading Willie Spencer, Frank Kra-mer and Arthur Spencer to the tape in that order. The victory of GonHet did not have any bearing on the na-tional championship, however, as Arthur Spencer slinched the title last Sunday by winning the two-mile titular race.

Spencer was draped with the Am-erican flag that Frank L. Kramer wore in his victories all over the world, and circled the track with a large bunch of American Beauty roses. On dismounting from his wheel, Kramar, who held the cham-pionship for sixteen years, shook hands with his rival, and congratulated him, while the crowd cheered madly.

Kramer came back in the last race of the day, and won a special one-mile invitation race, in which the eight best riders all started. Kramer outsprinted Goullet to the tape, while Arthur Spencer, Spears and Verri finished in that order. It was a wonderful ride by the ex-champion and Kramer, who is still as big an idol as ever, was cheered to the echo.

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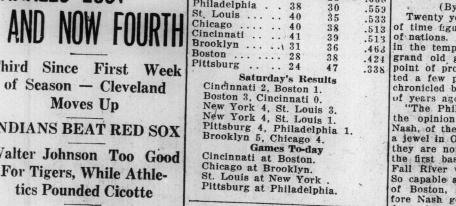
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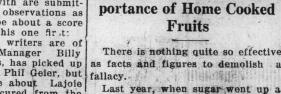
St. Louis, July 9.—By losing yes-terday's game to St. Louis, 8 to 2. New York dropped from third to fourth place in the pennant rare. New York has held third place since the first week of the season. The score: R.H.E. New York ... 000002000—2 8 5 St. Louis ... 023030002—8 10 0 Batteries—Magridge, Russell, Mon-roe and Alexander; Rogers, Plank and Severoid.

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