

LEAFS TOOK
TWO GAMESDespite the Fact that Team
Was CrippledLajoie Is Again on The Sus-
pended List

Buffalo, July 9.—The Leafs opened 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 home at the beginning of the month corroborates.

Just before the first game a long distance phone message from President Barrow placed the ban on Manager Lajoie for his part in Friday's fracas at Rochester, so Blackburne covered the middle sack and Warhon went to short. Umpires Bedford and 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 hallplayers wished it was a typhoon with an appetite for masked marauders.

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 suspended. This riled the Leafs, and they immediately set out to nag the umpires and for the most part they succeeded in "bullying" the pair of chubby chumps into reversing decisions at times.

YANKEES LOST
AND NOW FOURTHThird Since First Week
of Season — Cleveland
Moves Up

INDIANS BEAT RED SOX

Walter Johnson Too Good
For Tigers, While Athle-
tics Pounded Cicotte

St. Louis, July 9.—By losing yesterday's game to St. Louis, 8 to 2, New York dropped from third to fourth place in the pennant race. 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 . . . 02303000X—8 10 0
Batteries: Maguire, Russell, Mon-
roe and Alexander; Rogers, Plank
and Severid.

At Cleveland—Cleveland defeated Boston yesterday, 1 to 0, making it two straight. Bagby allowed but four hits and issued no passes, only thirty batters facing him. Three of the hits

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Need of
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BASEBALL
RECORD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	46	27	.630
Baltimore	44	28	.611
Toronto	42	32	.568
Providence	42	32	.568
Richmond	30	44	.405
Buffalo	29	46	.387
Montreal	25	46	.352

Saturday's Results			
Toronto 2, Buffalo 0.			
Montreal 4, Rochester 0.			
Rochester 3, Montreal 1.			
Baltimore 9, Providence 5.			
Baltimore 3, Providence 1.			
Richmond 8, Newark 4.			

Sunday's Results			
Newark 3, Richmond 1.			
Newark 10, Richmond 5.			
Providence 8, Baltimore 7.			

Games To-day			
Toronto at Buffalo.			
Montreal at Rochester.			
Baltimore at Providence.			
Richmond at Newark.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	47	27	.635
Chicago	47	27	.635
Cleveland	39	35	.527
New York	36	34	.514
Detroit	38	39	.494
Washington	28	39	.419
Philadelphia	29	46	.387
St. Louis	28	45	.384

Saturday's Results			
Cleveland 3, Boston 1.			
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.			
St. Louis 1, New York 0.			
Washington-Detroit—Wet Grounds			

Sunday's Results			
Cleveland 10, Detroit 5.			
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 4.			
St. Louis 8, New York 2.			

Games To-day			
Philadelphia at Chicago.			
New York at St. Louis.			
Washington at Detroit.			
Boston at Cleveland.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	44	23	.658
Philadelphia	38	30	.559
St. Louis	40	35	.533
Chicago	40	35	.533
Cincinnati	41	39	.513
Brooklyn	31	36	.463
Pittsburg	28	38	.424
Pittsburg	24	47	.338

Saturday's Results			
Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.			
Boston 3, Cincinnati 0.			
New York 4, St. Louis 3.			
New York 4, St. Louis 1.			
Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 1.			
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4.			

Games To-day			
Cincinnati at Boston.			
Chicago at Brooklyn.			
St. Louis at New York.			
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.			

off him were for extra bases, with only one out, but he steadied in each instance and prevented a score. Cleveland scored its only run on Waumbach's double, Chapman's sacrifice and Roth's single. It was Bagby's sixth shut-out of the season. The score: R. H. E.
Boston 000000000—0 4 0
Cleveland 000000001—1 7 0
Batteries: Leonard and Agnew.
Thomas; Bagby and O'Neill.

At Detroit—Washington pounded four Detroit pitchers for 17 hits yesterday and won, 10 to 5. Detroit was unable to do much against Walter Johnson until the eighth, when, with a safe lead, he eased up and the home team scored four of its runs. Cobb, whose string of games in which he hit safely was stopped at 35 Friday, got three hits in four times at bat yesterday. The score: R. H. E.
Washington 022110022—10 17 2
Detroit 100000040—5 9 2
Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith; Boland, Cunningham, Covaleski, Mitchell and Stange.

At Chicago—Philadelphia hit Cicotte at will yesterday, but erratic fielding behind Schauer, who pitched fine ball with the exception of three innings, lost the game to Chicago. The score was 8 to 4. The score: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 003001000—4 10 4
Chicago 00010403X—8 9 2
Batteries: Schauer and Schang; Cicotte and Schalk.

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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 played a prominent part in the latest British advance. Their cooing words convinced the Germans that it is better to run than get hit.

Sporting
Comment

(By Innis Brown)
Twenty years or so is no big slice of time figured in the rise and fall of nations. But that is quite a span in the tempestuous activities of the 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 first: "The Philadelphia writers are of the opinion that Manager Billy Nash, of the Quakers, has picked up a jewel in Outfielder Phil Geier, but 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 him down because the didn't shape up to the standard of a major league batsman. Just now Lajoie is hitting pretty well, but wait until the pitchers discover his weakness."

Easy to see now that the quacks of the day and men who sought the hitting weakness of the big Frenchman were about as futile as the floundering of old Don Ponce de Leon through the glades of Florida seeking the fountain of eternal youth. Might also add that not a few ambitious lads are still having their troubles in this big hunt in the international league right now.

Speaking of the biter being bitten, you can appreciate the comedy, as it seems now in the following: "Is it any wonder that the Giants keep down in the second division year after year when Andrew Freedman, the owner of the club, traded a star like Rube for an untried youngster like Mathewson?"

You will know that these excerpts have been dug up from a good way back when you read this one: "Fred Clarke, of Louisville, looks like the best find of the year. If the youngster can keep up his good work the Colonels may land in the first division."

The shifting of talent from one position to another is nothing new. Even then, as now, there are always those to question the wisdom of such a change. Get this one: "John M. Ward was all right as a pitcher at the old 45-foot distance, but it is to be doubted if he will shine as a shortstop, although nobody can question his nerve in attempting to fill the place made vacant by the retirement of George Wright."

Here's another of the same kind. You'll recognize the subject of the dissertation promptly: "Manager McCloskey, of the Colonels, is trying out a young player named Collins on third base. The boy was turned over to the Louis-

PUT UP PLENTY
OF PRESERVESWomen Now Realize Im-
portance of Home Cooked
Fruits

There is nothing quite so effective as facts and figures to demolish a fallacy.

Last year, when sugar went up a few cents in price, some people decided 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 of sugar. They could not see how much more it would cost them to replace preserves with anything else. They did not stop to figure how this increase in the cost of sugar was going to affect the cost of preserving.

Others did, however, and proved that the cost of preserving, due to the increased cost of sugar, had been greatly exaggerated.

Here is the way these clever women proved it. Before the war, we know that sugar was 5-1-2 cents a pound. Because of war conditions, the price of sugar fluctuates, but the retail for the best granulated sugar averages 8-1-2 cents a pound. This is an average increase of only three cents a pound.

Every good housekeeper knows that a quart jar of preserved berries or fruit requires only half a pound of sugar, so that the increased cost of preserving, due to the increased cost of sugar, is only 1-1-2 cents a pound. This is why a jar of homemade Strawberries, Raspberries, Cherries, Plums, Peaches or Pears, is about the most inexpensive sweet or dessert that can be put on the table.

Besides the economy of putting up a good supply of homemade Preserves, there is another reason. We must conserve our food supply. We must save our fruit crops. Last year because of the mistaken idea of economy, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of berries and fruit were wasted. Now that the women realize that the cost of preserving was greatly exaggerated last year, they are determined to do more preserving, and also to enjoy an abundance of delicious homemade Jams, Jellies and Preserves this winter.

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REPRISALS DEMANDED

London Citizens Are in an Ugly
Mood.

London, July 8.—An intensified demand for reprisals has followed the air raids of yesterday. All the Sunday newspapers declare the people of London are furious at the inadequacy of the city's defences as it was revealed yesterday.

The Sunday Times says the crying need of 1917 is for aeroplanes as it was for shells in 1915, and declares the Government must be compelled to realize that the aeroplane will be the ultimate and deciding factor of the war. It insists that thousands must be built with the help of America to carry the war into enemy territory. An aviation expert says in an article in the Times:

"There is a huge output to be had from America if our ally will agree to accept ready-made designs from Europe and not insist upon wanting to do her own experimenting." Lloyd's News, also demanding greater aeroplane production, says: "The raiders yesterday came at their leisure. Their flight over London was so slow that it looked like a parade. They seemed to despise the importance of our defences."

The Observer asserts that most of the enemy machines were comparatively slow biplanes and that the fast British machines made rings around them. It is held that the low altitude maintained by the Germans showed their contempt for the city's defences.

The Weekly Despatch contends that the people are in the ugliest temper and no longer in a mood to endure official obstinacy. Reynolds's newspaper suggests it would have been well if members of the War Cabinet and the Government had gone among the people and heard their comments on the city's defences. "The man who would

attempt to justify yesterday's defensive operations by the requirements of the army in France could rejoice if the crowds left him unflayed," the newspaper declares.

"Among street crowds as well as in the clubs, the feeling is one of unanimous bitterness. If there was military damage it was but a modicum. The man in the streets wants a policy of reprisals on Rhenish towns put into effect immediately." Kennedy Jones, Director of Food Economy, speaking at Muswell Hill, a suburb of London, said there must be no more shilly-shallying with the question of reprisals and disquieting reports that Lord French is hampered in the discharge of his duties by other departments must be disposed of once and for all.



WRECKAGE OF ZEPPELIN BROUGHT DOWN

Oh, Hens, get busy laying eggs, eggs, by day and night! Quit flitting things in steady motion; we want to ship a million kegs to all the coasts of the ocean. In times of peace one egg a day we all considered plenty, but in these times of stress and fray you ought to "turn" out twenty. The hen that will not do her best, can't have me as a backer, no loyalty is in her breast, she is a "timid slacker. So, Brahma, Leghorn, Plymouth, Rock, Minorca, Scrub or Dorking, lay eggs, lay eggs, all round the clock, and make a record cooking! You should be in the country's plight. Its staunchest friends and boosters. Lay eggs, lay eggs, by day and night! Quit flitting things in steady motion; we want to ship a million kegs to all the coasts of the ocean. In times of peace one egg a day we all considered plenty, but in these times of stress and fray you ought to "turn" out twenty. The hen that will not do her best, can't have me as a backer, no loyalty is in her breast, she is a "timid slacker. 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