

The Evening Times Star

VOL. XVIII, No. 252

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922

TWELVE PAGES — ONE CENT

PREMIER WARNS OF WAR DANGER

Lloyd George Speech Before
Free Churchmen

Explosive Material All About
and People Who Would
Drop the Match—New
Spirit is Wanted—Rests
Hopes in the League of
Nations.

(Canadian Press Cable.)
London, July 28.—"More terrible
machines than in the late war are being
constructed," said Premier Lloyd George
at a luncheon given by 800 prominent
Free Churchmen yesterday.
"What for? To attack cities and maim,
destroy and burn helpless women and
children. Keep your eyes on what is
happening. If the churches of Europe
and the U. S. allow that to fructify,
they had better close their doors."
"We reduced our armaments, and if
other nations follow the example there
will be no serious menace to peace.
But it is difficult for a nation to remain
defenseless while others are preparing
for war."
Lloyd George said that the next war,
if it came, would be a war on civilization
itself. Speaking of the suddenness in
which war came, he said:
"The war came, like any other germ,
you do not know that you have it until
it has got you. It is of no use arguing
with an epidemic when the fit is on him.
There is that atmosphere in the world
now, and the explosive material is scat-
tered over the face of Europe."
"When a match is dropped it is too
late to save the covenant of the League
of Nations. It is the new spirit that is
wanted. Look up those given to dropping
matches. The churches must pro-
mote the new spirit which is necessary."
The premier said that he attached
high hopes to the league of nations. He
said that civilization would be safe if
the league succeeded. If it failed he
thought civilization was doomed.
"I have seen the horrors of war, and
they made me vow to concentrate my
remaining energy to making it impos-
sible for humanity again to pass
through the fire, the torment, the agony,
the horror and the squalor of war," he
declared.
Regarding the drink question, he said
that there had been much legislation put
through parliament in the last couple of
years than during the previous half
century.

U. S. HAS COAL ADMINISTRATOR

H. B. Spencer Appointed by
the President

Commercial Fuel Outlook in
Canada—Alberta Govern-
ment May Intervene—The
Boom Continues in Cardiff
Fields.

(Canadian Press.)
Washington, July 28.—Henry B. Spencer,
general purchasing agent for the
war-time railroad administration, was
appointed federal coal administrator for
the duration of the coal strike emergency
by President Harding.
President Harding, it was said, con-
templated no new step in the coal strike
situation, feeling confident that enough
coal will be produced eventually to meet
the country's needs.
The governors of twenty-three states
have undertaken to erect the machinery
necessary to control profiteering and the
distribution of coal within their borders.
Springfield, Ill., July 28.—The Mid-
way Coal Company's mine at Ward
Jackson county, is burning and a man
is missing.
In Canada.
Toronto, July 28.—Although the an-
thraxite coal situation has so far oc-
cupied public attention, the commercial
fuel outlook is now pressing for consid-
eration. No scarcity of the bituminous
product, used for manufacturing has
yet been experienced, but with an an-
nounced shortage of 100,000 tons in re-
ceipts for July, and with an estimated
shortage of 750,000 tons by the end of
August, the prospect is far from re-
assuring.
Edmonton, July 28.—Provincial inter-
vention in the Alberta coal strike is
foreshadowed by Premier Greenfield
with a view to bringing about some sort
of temporary working arrangement with
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vention in the Alberta coal strike was
foreshadowed by Premier Greenfield
today with a view to bringing about some
sort of temporary working arrange-
ments with the operators and
miners, pending a permanent settlement
of the coal dispute in the United States.
The Old Country.
Cardiff, Wales, July 28.—(Canadian
Press)—There is no sign of an abate-
ment in the boom of coal. U. S. and
Canadian inquiries continue. Prospective
buyers are asking for immediate deliv-
ery, but most of the principal collieries
have disposed of their output and it is
said that, even should the American
strike be settled today, the South Wales
trade is certain of good business until
the end of September. One great diffi-
culty now is the congestion of vessels
at the docks.
(Continued on page 3, sixth column.)

Manual Training is Now Considered to be One of Most Essential Subjects

Course Now Most Popular on School Curriculum
and Although the Hours of Training Are Not
Long the Boys Are Able to Make Very Satis-
factory Progress—Every Pupil in Calgary
Schools from Grades V. to VIII. Inclusive in the
Public and Grades IX. and X. in the High Given
This Special Class of Training.

(Calgary Herald.)
While manual training is not such a new educational subject, few
persons have grasped the enormous possibilities arising from in-
struction along such lines. This work can be said, without fear of con-
tradiction, to be the most popular subject on the school curriculum of
today. The boys enjoy it and when that is the case no difficulty is
experienced in getting them to apply themselves wholeheartedly to
their task. The consequence is that the maximum results are attained
although the hours of training are considered by many to be in-
adequate.

One day last week The Herald representative, in company with
Major J. E. Hanning, supervisor of manual training in the city
schools, made a tour of inspection of the centres in Calgary where
this work is carried on. It proved a most interesting visit and re-
vealed many facts in connection with this important branch of school
work which the newspaper man was not previously familiar with.

WORK CARRIED ON
IN TEN SCHOOLS.
In Calgary at the present time there
are nine public and one high school
centre where the work is carried on.
There is also a pre-vocational school in
the city where the pupils put in half
time at academic and remainder at
practical work. Calgary boasts of hav-
ing established the first school of this
kind in Canada.

The public school centres are situated
at the following schools, and the
instructors are: Connaught, F. E. Gra-
ham and J. E. Hanning; Hillhurst, F. S.
Maddock; King Edward, A. B. Parker;
King George, F. E. Graham; Normal
Practice, R. Swift; Ramsey, J. W. Ben-
nett; Riverside, F. S. Maddock; Stanley
Jones, F. Parker; Sunalta, R. Swift.
There is only one high school centre,
which is situated on the Crescent
Heights high school grounds. The in-
structors there are A. Tomlinson, W. M.
Williams and H. Raynor.
Every pupil in the public schools gets
from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours each week in-
struction in this work, the number of
hours depending on the grade. Grade V.
pupils get 1 1/2 hours; Grade VI., 1 1/2
hours; Grade VII., two hours; Grade
VIII., 2 1/2 hours.
In the high schools manual training
is taught to Grade IX. and X. only and
each pupil in these classes gets from two
to three hours instruction each week.
It is felt by those closely connected
with this branch of work in the schools
that the time table does not allow suf-
ficient time to such an important subject.
Some regret is expressed that the new
syllabus of training which the depart-
ment proposes to put into effect next
term tends to cut down, rather than in-
crease the time.

(Continued on page 6, fourth column.)

RETURNS WITH LOT OF LIQUOR

Steamship at Halifax Takes
Back 8,000 Cases to Eng-
land.

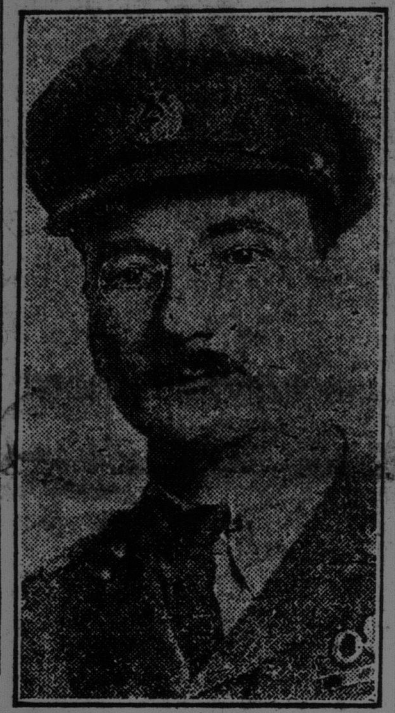
Halifax, N. S., July 28.—With 8,000
cases of liquor, which she brought here
from Liverpool, undisturbed in her hold,
the British steamer Arwyo, 552 tons
net, sailed to return to that port last
evening. Upon arrival here a week ago,
the ship landed 650 sacks of salt. Her
commander wished to clear for Nassau,
British West Indies. The custom au-
thorities offered him two alternatives,
one to give a \$60,000 bond, twice the
value of the liquor, guaranteeing that
the liquor would be landed at Nassau;
the other to return to Liverpool, first
guaranteeing that the port cargo would
be landed there intact. The commander
accepted the second alternative.
Approximately two hundred gallons of
what is thought to be alcohol, and
valued at \$4,000 to \$5,000, was seized
here last evening on board the coastal
schooner J. Croft, from Chester Basin,
N. S.

ELECTION RUMOR

Now Say March or June for
England—Grave View of
Unemployment Situation.

London, July 28.—(Canadian Press)—
While there has been much talk during
the year of a general election it has
not to the fore. The present gossamer
in the direction of forecasting next
March will see an election if govern-
mental and financial considerations are
not unfavorable, or perhaps June if
trade happens really to pick up.
The ministers, however, take a grave
view of the unemployment situation in
the winter, believing the number out of
work next winter will not fall below a
million.

IS IN CHARGE OF MANUAL TRAINING



Major J. E. Hanning, M. C., who was
appointed supervisor of manual training
in the Calgary schools, both public and
high, in January, 1920. Before enlist-
ment in 1915 he was employed as teach-
er in this subject at Connaught centre.
This branch of school work has shown
great progress during the last few years.

HARDING READY WITH PROPOSALS

Suggestions for Settlement of
Railway Trouble—Select-
ing Chairman for Canadian
Arbitration.

Washington, July 28.—Official an-
nouncement was verbally made at the
White House yesterday that President
Harding was prepared to submit formal
proposals for settlement of the railway
strike to meetings of railway executives
and of the general strike committee of
the United States Shoppers' Union.
The shippers' executive will meet in
Chicago next Tuesday and the rail ex-
ecutives in New York, to consider the
president's suggestion. The seniority
issue, the stumbling block in former peace
negotiations, was understood to take up
the bulk of the president's proposition.
Toronto, July 28.—Acting promptly on
the announcement of the appointment of
Isaac Pitblado, K. C., of Winnipeg, to
represent the railways on the board of
conciliation which will deal with the
shoppers' dispute, James Simpson, the
men's representative, has wired to Mr.
Pitblado his suggestions for the chair-
manship of the board. Mr. Simpson sent
on a list of names of men who would be
acceptable to him.

LARGE SECTION IS WASHED OUT BY HEAVY RAIN

East Chatham, N. Y., July 28.—The
main line of the Boston and Albany
Railroad between Chicago and Boston,
was washed out here last night when a
section of the right-of-way, fifty feet
wide and fifty feet deep crumbled be-
neath the force of swollen rivers and
streams following a severe rainstorm.
Hundreds of passengers on the Twen-
tieth Century Limited were being cared
for last night on the eastern end of the
washout.
Arrangements were made to transfer
the passengers by automobile to the
other side of the washout where they
could reach other trains. The washout
is the most serious in the memory of
local railroad men.

As Hiram Does It

"Hiram," said the
Times reporter to Mr.
Hiram Hornbeam, of
the States, "I have
read that some ladies
are making apple pies
and selling them for
charity."
"Yes, sir," said Hiram,
"and so will apple pie."
Then, these ladies
must be the afternoon
tea brand of females
that hands a dollar with
an appetite like mine."
"You been working like
a beaver for half a day
an' kin finish off a meat
with a quart of apple
pie, can't you?"
"By the way," said the reporter, "Is
Mrs. Hornbeam serving blueberry pie
this week?"
"Well," said Hiram, "we been sortin'
goin' on blueberry dumplin' lately—but
if you was to come out I guess I'd
put a pie or two in the oven."
"Dumplin'?" said the reporter, "blue-
berry dumplin'—with the sauce Mrs.
Hornbeam makes?"
"No, sir," said Hiram, "Hiram-pie is pie—
but when you mention dumplin' the
editor has just got to get along without
me for two days—one to eat—and one
to give to the poor."
"Well bring him a pie," said Hiram.
"Not on your life," said the reporter.
"I'll want the pie to taper off with on
the second day."
"All right," said Hiram, "let's be
goin'."

THE ENDURANCE TEST
Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

YANKEES ARE AT THE TOP AGAIN

Both New York Clubs Now
Showing Way.

More Circuit Clouts Mark the
Games—Ty Cobb Well in
Lead of American League
Batsmen, and Brings His
Team Along.

(Canadian Press.)
New York, July 28.—Both New York
clubs are again showing the way in the
major league pennant race today as
the Yankees, led by their star, Lou
Gehrig, defeated the Boston Braves, 7
to 3, in the first game of the "crucial"
series.
The Yankees, on top for the first time
since June 16, held a margin of a half
game over the Browns. They took their
lead straight from Gehrig's bat, 7 to 3,
with leading the attack with two dou-
bles and a homer while Sam Jones re-
turned to form, holding St. Louis to six
hits. Williams cracked out his 20th homer
in the first inning.
The Giants made it four out of five
from the Cardinals by breaking even in
the double header concluded a series
marked by the sensational hitting of the
champions. McGraw's club pounded out
seventy hits for forty-two runs in the
five games and increased their lead to
two and a half games.
Hornby's 27th homer in the first game
yesterday equalled the National League
mark made by Ed Williamson in 1884.
Lee hit two homers in a game for the
second time in the series and Cy Wil-
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emerged as the victors in a slugging
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The Dodgers climbed to fifth place in
the National League when Dazzy Vance
beat Babe Adams, of Pittsburgh, in a
3 to 2 encounter.
Terry's hitting and Jones' pitching
featured Chicago's 9 to 0 win over the
Boston Braves.
Detroit's sixth inning rally netted five
runs, enough to beat Washington, and
Chicago took its top and straight game
in a ten inning battle from the Red Sox,
4 to 3.
Philadelphia had a field day at bat off
Morton, who was hit for four runs in
the second straight day, 12 to 3.
The Batsmen.
Chicago, July 28.—Ty Cobb, Tiger
pilot, excelling his past performance at
the bat, today is out in front of all
American League batsmen with 24
hitting honors. He is showing his men
how to hit, and this has carried him past
George Sisler, the St. Louis star, for the
batting honors of the league, which he
lost to Speaker and Sisler, in the last two
seasons.
Cobb, in his last six games cracked
out 18 hits, and boosted his mark from
405 a week ago to 418, while Sisler, who
led the batters with an average of .416
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.404. He was able to acquire only six
hits in as many games. The averages in-
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The Tigers are topping all the clubs
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The St. Louis Browns are next with .301.
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Hornby bagged two more homers and
is leading all Major Leagues with twenty-
seven. He crossed the plate five
times in his last six games and has tak-
en the lead from Max Carey of the
Pirates, as the best run getter. The St.
Louis star crossed the plate eighty times,
while Carey scored seventy-nine runs.

POLITICAL TALK

Senator Laird Speaks of New
Party With Sir Thomas
White Leader.

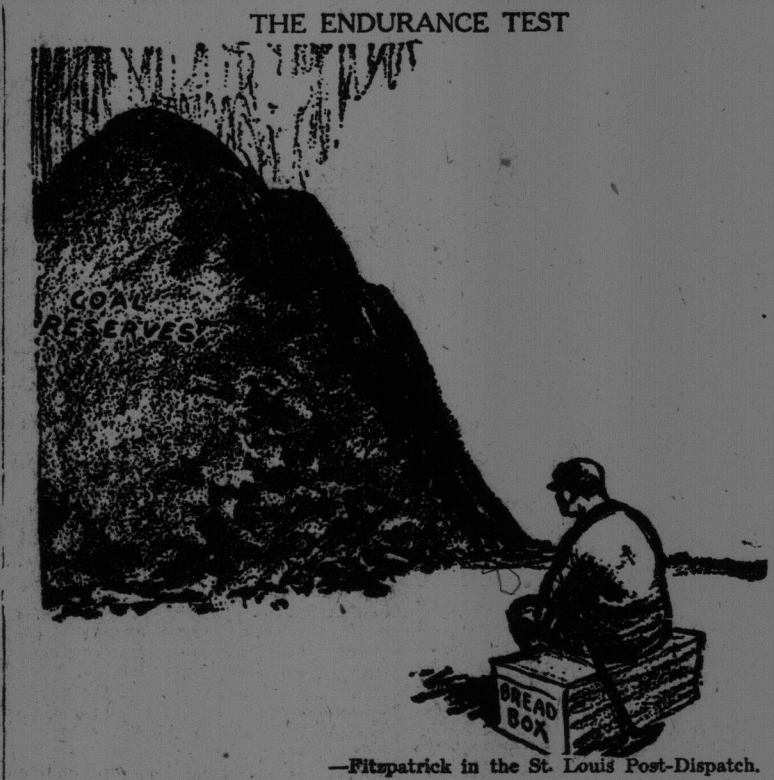
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safeguarding the eastern interests, is pre-
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turned to Regina yesterday from the
east, according to a despatch to the Free
Press.
Senator Laird is quoted as saying that
such a merger was being widely dis-
cussed in eastern parliamentary circles.
Sir Thomas White is regarded as the
most likely leader of the new party, and
the despatch says it is believed that he
would be able to form a government
which would have a substantial major-
ity in the house.
A few extreme protectionists among
the Conservatives and some extreme free
traders among the Liberals would prob-
ably hold away from such an arrange-
ment, but the large majority of the
members of both parties, Senator Laird
is reported to have said, would be will-
ing to enter this new union of old par-
ties.

CAUGHT WHALE IN AVON RIVER

The Fish was Stranded and
N. S. Farmer Killed it with
a Pitch Fork.

Windsor, N. S., July 28.—The Avon
River waters have been visited by all
kinds of deep water fish of late. Last
week a 600 pound shark was caught in
a shad net, and on last Thursday morn-
ing a small shark was caught in a shad
net, when on reaching the edge of the
bank spied something splashing in the
water, which had undoubtedly been
stranded when the tide dropped. Arm-
ing himself with a pitchfork, Mr. Rafuse
after sinking the prongs of the weapon
into the spouter a number of times was
able to take it to his barn, some distance
away.
Ottawa, July 28.—Among the many
miraculous cures reported to have been
made at the famous shrine at Ste. Anne
De Beaupre, is one of a young girl named
Patron of Cap St. Ignace, who, having a
left leg considerably shorter than the
right, visited the shrine and came away
apparently completely cured. Visitors to
the shrine showered \$200 upon her, in
their eagerness to have her use their
money to buy her boots.

CURED AT STE. ANNE



THE McNEIL WILL Jury Trial of a Contest in Which St. F. X. University is Interested.

Boston, July 28.—Judge Frost, in pro-
bate court has denied a motion for a
jury trial of the issues involved in the
contest of the will of the late Nell Mc-
Neil, Boston builder, who named St.
Francis Xavier College, of Antigonish, N. S.,
as his chief beneficiary.
Counsel for the contestants, who are
niece and nephews of McNeil, asserted
that the contractor had given about \$500,
000 to the college during his lifetime, and
that the estate at the time of his death
was about \$350,000.

MOTHER'S QUICK ACT SAVES LIVES

Hurls Children to Safety, and
Then Jumps as a Train
Smashes Her Automobile.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 28.—The
presence of mind of Mrs. Anna Rodkin,
24 years old, in hurling her two little
girls out of her car and leaping after them
probably saved the lives of all three
when her automobile stalled in the cen-
tre of the railroad tracks at Illinois and
Baltic avenues. An instant after she
jumped it was struck by an eastbound
electric train from Philadelphia.
The car was carried 40 feet and thrown along-
side the tracks a twisted wreck.
Mrs. Rodkin and several witnesses
blamed Charles Amdaloro, the flagman,
for the accident. Both electric and
steam trains pass at this crossing and
there are no gates.
Mrs. Rodkin was driving up Baltic
avenue with her two small daughters,
Rebecca, 11 years old, and Dorothy, 5,
on the front seat beside her. As she
started across the tracks she saw the
train rushing toward the crossing. At
the same time, she said, the flagman
came running out of the tower house
waving a lantern and shouting for her
to turn back.
Mrs. Rodkin stopped the car, but in
her haste to shift gears and reverse the
car stalled. Without even looking to see
how near the train was, she picked up
both children and threw them into the road-
way. She jumped a moment before the
train struck the automobile.
Amdaloro was unable to jump en-
tirely clear of the car as the train hit
it and was painfully bruised in the leg.
He scrambled to his feet and picked up
the children.
The electric train stopped within sev-
enty-five feet after striking the car.
The motorman was C. W. Goodfellow of
Glassboro.

CO-OPERATE IN MARKETING THE APPLE CROP

Toronto, July 28.—As a result of a
conference of prominent apple growers,
officials of the federal and provincial de-
partments of agriculture and representa-
tives of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit
Growers, Limited, held at the parliament
buildings, the co-operative marketing of
a very large percentage of Ontario's
1922 apple crop is assured.
Some twenty-five apple growers, rep-
resentative of the local fruit growing as-
sociation in the Lake Ontario, Georgian
Bay, Lake Erie, Lake Huron and eastern
counties districts, unanimously accepted
an offer from the Niagara Fruit Grow-
ers, by which that concern undertakes
to find a market for the crop on a ten
per cent. commission basis. Assurance
was given by the officials of the two
governments that assistance would be
given in the discovery of new markets
and in the grading of the products.

FATHER PREACHES AT HIS SON'S ORDINATION

North Sydney, N. S., July 24.—Gordon
S. Vincent, pastor of Calvary Baptist
Church, here, who graduated from
Acadia University this year, was or-
dained into the ministry last night. His
father, Rev. A. J. Vincent, of Sackville,
N. B., preached the ordination sermon.
Carey, however, increased his lead for
bringing his total to twenty-seven.
Other leaders: Hollocher, Chicago,
359; J. Johnston, Brooklyn, 357;
Bigbee, Pittsburgh, 354; Duncan, Cin-
cinnati, 347; L. Miller, Chicago, 346;
Schultz, St. Louis, 341; Carey, Pitts-
burgh, 338.

MORE GAINS BY FREE STATERS

Village Close to Kilmallock
is Captured



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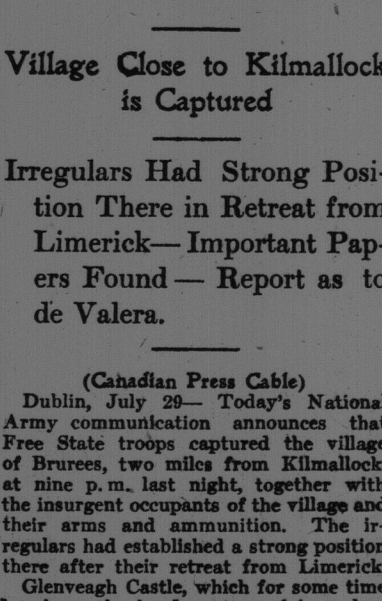
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bank spied something splashing in the
water, which had undoubtedly been
stranded when the tide dropped. Arm-
ing himself with a pitchfork, Mr. Rafuse
after sinking the prongs of the weapon
into the spouter a number of times was
able to take it to his barn, some distance
away.
Ottawa, July 28.—Among the many
miraculous cures reported to have been
made at the famous shrine at Ste. Anne
De Beaupre, is one of a young girl named
Patron of Cap St. Ignace, who, having a
left leg considerably shorter than the
right, visited the shrine and came away
apparently completely cured. Visitors to
the shrine showered \$200 upon her, in
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money to buy her boots.

CURED AT STE. ANNE

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MORE GAINS BY FREE STATERS

Village Close to Kilmallock
is Captured



YANKEES ARE AT THE TOP AGAIN

Both New York Clubs Now
Showing Way.

More Circuit Clouts Mark the
Games—Ty Cobb Well in
Lead of American League
Batsmen, and Brings His
Team Along.

(Canadian Press.)
New York, July 28.—Both New York
clubs are again showing the way in the
major league pennant race today as
the Yankees, led by their star, Lou
Gehrig, defeated the Boston Braves, 7
to 3, in the first game of the "crucial"
series.
The Yankees, on top for the first time
since June 16, held a margin of a half
game over the Browns. They took their
lead straight from Gehrig's bat, 7 to 3,
with leading the attack with two dou-
bles and a homer while Sam Jones re-
turned to form, holding St. Louis to six
hits. Williams cracked out his 20th homer
in the first inning.
The Giants made it four out of five
from the Cardinals by breaking even in
the double header concluded a series
marked by the sensational hitting of the
champions. McGraw's club pounded out
seventy hits for forty-two runs in the
five games and increased their lead to
two and a half games.
Hornby's 27th homer in the first game
yesterday equalled the National League
mark made by Ed Williamson in 1884.
Lee hit two homers in a game for the
second time in the series and Cy Wil-
liams knocked out his 16th but the Reds
emerged as the victors in a slugging
match with Philadelphia.
The Dodgers climbed to fifth place in
the National League when Dazzy Vance
beat Babe Adams, of Pittsburgh, in a
3 to 2 encounter.
Terry's hitting and Jones' pitching
featured Chicago's 9 to 0 win over the
Boston Braves.
Detroit's sixth inning rally netted five
runs, enough to beat Washington, and
Chicago took its top and straight game
in a ten inning battle from the Red Sox,
4 to 3.
Philadelphia had a field day at bat off
Morton, who was hit for four runs in
the second straight day, 12 to 3.
The Batsmen.
Chicago, July 28.—Ty Cobb, Tiger
pilot, excelling his past performance at
the bat, today is out in front of all
American League batsmen with 24
hitting honors. He is showing his men
how to hit, and this has carried him past
George Sisler, the St. Louis star, for the
batting honors of the league, which he
lost to Speaker and Sisler, in the last two
seasons.
Cobb, in his last six games cracked
out 18 hits, and boosted his mark from
405 a week ago to 418, while Sisler, who
led the batters with an average of .416
a week ago dropped to second place with
.404. He was able to acquire only six
hits in as many games. The averages in-
clude games of Wednesday.
The Tigers are topping all the clubs
in team batting with an average of .307.
The St. Louis Browns are next with .301.
Sisler continues to lead in total bases
with 225. His 135 hits include twenty-
seven doubles, eleven triples, and seven
homers. He failed to increase his stolen
base record, but is showing the way with
thirty-four.
"Fille" Walker, slugging outfielder of
the Athletics bagged another homer and
is leading the home run clouters