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SPORTING NEWS BRIEFLETS

Toronto Leafs Win First League Game

Defeated Newark 7 to 1. NEWARK April 30—Toronto fans who have feared that the Leafs of 1919 were not a hitting aggregation should have seen them attending to one Shea, the star twirler of the Newark Bears, here today in the opening game of the International League season. The Toronto visitors walloped Mr. Spalding's well-known missile for a dozen large robust safeties and beat the

Bears 7 to 1. The attendance was about 2,000 figures that were not altogether encouraging for the opening game of the season. The battle was staged in the beautiful park of the former Newark Federals at Harrison N.J., in weather that could not have been better. Until the arrangement whereby the International League got the use of Harrison Field, the home of the Leafs at Toronto was the finest plant in the circuit but the playground of the Bears is a model. One could scarcely imagine a more unsatisfactory location for so fine a property however. It is



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Gleanings From the M. O. League

Manager Knotty Lee had a squad of six players at practice, Palmer, Tyson and Sullivan of New York; Kennedy and Sullivan of Lawrence who arrived yesterday morning where taken out to the ball park in the afternoon for a light workout. The Brantford roster will not be complete until the end of the week. Manager Lee announced that he had hopes of securing a first rate catcher from one of the International League clubs.

A London report says: "The many baseball players who are enervating to the best of their ability to impress Manager Keenan indulged in another workout this morning and after noon at Teumseh Park before a large number of fans who will gather daily to pass upon the stalwarts who have been gathering here to provide London fans with a winning team in the Michigan-Ontario Baseball League.

Work on the field of play has advanced sufficiently to allow the players to get in on the diamond, and from now on it will be a case of the survival of the fittest. Keenan has been favored in getting his men in condition from the fact that a majority of the American players came here with several weeks of playing already which will assist them in getting into early form. He needs now to whip them into some sort of a defense and to provide plenty of batting practice so that they will be formidable for the exhibition games which are being staged next week commencing with the fast Detroit Cuban Stars who open the season on Tuesday and will be back again on Thursday after playing with Beatty's Kitcheners on Wednesday.

Arrangements are being made to secure a fast semi-pro team for an exhibition game next Wednesday as it is a half holiday. The Detroit Maxwell team which played in the finals of the semi, championship of the United States will be the attraction on Saturday May 10.

Bun Foby will know throughout Canada and United States as a boxing referee and sport promoter, died in a hospital in Winnipeg as the result of an automobile accident. On his way to work in his car skidded and overturned pinning him beneath it. He originally came from Halifax, where a brother Thomas Foby still resides.

VIC FLEMING GETS PRETENTIOUS STRING OF HORSES

Fleming, the well-known Dundas trainer has Manchester track in Galt what is declared by horsemen to be the finest stable of trotters and pacers that have ever left Canada. Fleming does his spring training on the Galt track and before long will invade Michigan and Ohio circuits. His horses are all showing up well in their exercises and he looks forward to a successful summer campaign. In stable are Mussel Shell, 2:06½ owned by trainer; Pacing Patch, 2:01; Star Patcher, Jr., 2:14 and a green trotter, owned by W. Hamilton. Ora G., 2:11; Frank Green, Stoney Creek, 2:11; E.J.L., 2:11, owned by Dr. Malcolm Palestine, Ill. Galt, 2:20½ owned by F.S. Cott, M.P., Galt; Louie Grattan, 2:10½ owned by J.A. Melvill, Galt; K.L. Lambert, a green trotter owned by B. Porter, Burlington, and Prince of Wales, a green trotter owned by C.H. Boshart.

...as one of the best light-weight boxers in the game. He will meet Benny Leonard in a round benefit bout at Toronto on

...arrangement of Maryland has refused William and Dempsey permission to have their bout in Cumberland.

Frank Darcy won on a foul from Barney Thompson in the eighteenth round in a bout at Sydney. Darcy is a brother of the late Les Darcy.

Harold Coleman a fine class ball player who is at present in the United States is booked for the Amateur's in this city. Coleman pitched for the Dominion Tire Company about four years ago and in a contest in which the whole team took part, he won three prizes, one for best batter, another for best all round man and another for the farthest hitter. He nearly won the pitching also. Coleman was drafted in the U.S. army because he was an American citizen. He will have no trouble in getting across.

FENCE REMOVED
The high board fence was taken down this morning to allow for the new extensions and the new diamond.

Canadian Industries Must be Protected

REPUBLIC HAD SOME AGITATION, BUT WISELY REFUSED TO LOWER TARIFF SCHEDULE.

London, Ont., May 1.—Mr. John McClary, head of the McClary Manufacturing Company, London's largest industry, yesterday sent the following letter to Major Hume Cronyn, M.P.: "Hume Cronyn, Esq., M.P. Ottawa: 'Dear Mr. Cronyn—Permit me, through your valuable services, to say something on the tariff question. 'The present persistent efforts of the West to lower our tariff beyond safe limits for this country, if successful, will bring disaster on our cities. I estimate that more than one-half of the population in our eastern cities is supported directly or indirectly through the factories. Should seriously disturbed tariff be enforced our factories would tumble like ninepins. Banks would suffer losses through advances to manufacturers. Insurance, loan and trust companies would suffer heavy losses through loans on city property. Labor would have to seek employment across the border to utilize their country as a feeding ground. 'Our Government is loaning money to cities to build dwelling in order

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control of exchange within moderate limits. U.S. An Example. "The United States has passed through the same persistent efforts in settling up their great western country. The West wanted to sell in an open market regardless of the interests of the other sections of the country, when manufacturing began to develop and build up cities in the West, creating great home markets for the products of the farm—the best of all markets; this counteracted the farm produce. The great cities, built through wise, substantial protection, insured employment to the people, creating wealth that is the envy of the world, in developing their great resources, which were second to none, except, possibly, the great undeveloped resources of our own country. "Are we to pursue a similar course in developing our country, or are we to be permitted to see our tariff broken down, destroying the basis of development and affording an opportunity for our great rivals across the border to utilize this country as a feeding ground? Need of Vision. "Our Government is loaning money to cities to build dwelling in order

to relieve the present necessity of housing the people. Should our tariff, unfortunately and unwisely be broken down, within two or three years dwelling houses would go begging for occupants for the payment of the taxes. This may appear to many to be a wild assertion. The Good Book tells us "Where there is no vision the people perish." This is my vision. I think it is well within reasonable anticipation of the thoughtful man. Yours truly, (Signed) "John McClary."

IRISH WORKMEN LAY DOWN TOOLS

LONDON, May 1.—All Irish workers, except those in the northern parts of Ireland, have entirely ceased work to-day. The railroads, factories, newspapers, shops and other industries are closed down, in compliance with orders from the powerful transport workers union.

For the first time in the history of the Papacy the head of the Catholic Church received the son of the commander of the faithful as Prince Feisal, son of Hussein Ben Ali, King of Hedjas claims his father to be.



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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

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FIRST ONES WILL BE WEST INDIAN TR (Special To The Record) MONTREAL, May 2.—next week the first ton of free trade service which the Dominion government has inaugurated, by the Canadian more line, will be carried, Yest Government took over one of the ships on the harbor front in Canadian "Range" and the "Pioneer," both built at the Vickers yards in Montreal, inaugurate the new service. ships of 8,100 tons.

Vancouver Lady Plainly to Comm

Warned Govern Against Permitt Profiteering.

WORK AND FOOD MU PROVIDED

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Em warnings of impending trouble less sincere remedies are app indictments of employers grounds of hostility and ba were features of the closing a exciting session of the I Relations Commission in Va At the same time a nur labor men declared themselves favorable to a bridging of the tion period between the pres tem of society and what t was the new one coming.

It was a woman who mu most aggressive speech, an displayed oratorical powers of ness and force unequalled by the men, either employers played, who have so far a before the commission. Mrs. Crossfield was her name and at an unexpected and dramatic lude in the midst of many speakers. She is a tall young with fair hair and refined but mined face. She made no pary statement but plunged a into her story. "I come," sh "to tell you commissioners ab returned men who are walki streets of Vancouver to-day, for work and unable to find know one returned man, w four days now has been un find a single thing to do. I imperials whose gratuity has spent on clubs and other nee and who are now actually i in Vancouver. In many cases, these men do obtain work th offered and have to accept w low the prevailing level. Ther ground for discontent among men and the feeling of reser that after fighting for their o they were not now offered a portunity of making an honest li

Mrs. Crossfield scored the erment for permitting profit to exist, especially in foodst "Butter," she declared, "is up to-day and so is beef. Wha returned soldiers and worki generally going to do?" she defiantly. "Things were bad e now. What would they be a end of September when Can gratuities were finished? Wou stand by idly out of work au

In the picture is shown S. Jacobs of Montreal, and below, D. Sutherland, of South Oxt who had a clash in the Comm over treatment of aliens.

