Injuries Still Weaken Leafs New Players are Expected

Clever All-round Work of Al Shaw Featured the Week-Team Will Be Home Monday to Play The Montreal Club.

The Leafs broke even on the week's games played, winning three and losing the same number. The usual run of lard luck continues with the team as regards injuries, the summer weather causing Vaughn's illness and keeping lilm out of the game. Mueller, who has taken his place, has done exceptionally well, as has Fitzpatrick, who is playing second but the regular combination of Vaughn and Mutlen has been broken up, which has materially affected the inside workings of the insideld.

affected the inside workings of the infield.

The batting of the team generally has continued good and no fault can be found in this department of the game. The chief difficulty ites in the fact that when the pitchers are going good too many errors are made, and when the team is playing errorless ball the pitchers seem to get into all kinds of trouble. This, of course, is the luck of the game.

The recent arrival of Pitcher Lester Bachman has been a welcome addition to the pitching staff, and now that Rudolph seems to have regained his real form, the pitching staff has been considerably improved. Jim McGinley now appears the weak man of the pitchers, which is to be regretted, as there is no more popular player in Toronto than McGinley, but popularity does not win games, and what is needed by the Leafs is pitchers that can go the route and are capable of winning games.

go the route and are capable of winning games.

The team are home again to-morrow, starting a three-game series with the Montreal team, which so far this season have proven a stumbling block to the Leafs. It would not be at all surprising before the team again take to the road to see a few new names in the line-up. That every effort possible is being made by the management to strengthen the team is a well-known fact. While it is an easy matter to secure players of a certain class, the Leafs are after material that will improve—which is a hard matter to procure.

This Last

will improve—which is a hard matter to procure.

This Last This Country of the procure of the pr



Bannes were lost					
		R	uns	Hits	. Ins.
	Won.	Lost.	off.	off.	pitch.
Bachman	2	0	13	20	29
Mueller		4	43	. 82	94
Rudolph	7	5	55	118	712
McGinley	5	5	58	109	101
Killian		3	36	71	68
Tesreau	3	4	31	65	71
Cather	3	4	30	66	71
Lush	6	9	72	124	125

Grand Challenge to The Magdalens

Easily-Diamond Scills to Kinnear.

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 8.—A heat wave is passing over Henley to-day, and thousands of people were on the river. The Ottawa crew are enjoying a well-earned rest after their arduous work for the past ten days. The finals were rowed off to-day, and stiff work was before the crews in the great heat that prevailed.

The Magdalen College crew, who yesterday defeated the Ottawa Rowing Club's eight, to-day won the Grand Challenge Cup, beating Jesus College, Cambridge, in the final by two and one-quarter lengths. The time was 7 min. 2 sec.

Eton College won the Ladies' Plate, defeating the first crew of Trinity College, Cambridge, by two lengths, in the record time of 6 min. 56 sec. 5 seconds better than the record established by Eton in 1897.

The final heat for the Diamon'd Sculls was rowed at 2.30 o'clock, and Kinnear beat Powell by one and one-half lengths in the time of 31-4.

TORONTO SENIOR LEACHE HENLEY-ON-THAMES, July 8 .-- A

should be bought of diamond dealers and not of jewelers, who carry only a few stones. Our advantages over such dealers are made manifest AT ONCE for the following reasons, viz.: First, ours is essentially a dia-mond business.

Second, our associate diamond cutters are always on the spot in Antwerp to buy the snaps in rough stones, that are constantly to be had for onsh. Third, our sorting of stones is done by an expert, and when we sell a stone as perfect, you will find it strictly so.

Fourth, we buy as cheap as the cheapest buyers, and as we sell nothing but diamonds, we must treat the public right, as we have no side lines to depend on.

Absolutely perfect, fine white diamonds, \$130 per carat Why pay more?

2nd quality diamonds of extra fine out, \$90 per carat.

Buy of the cutters. Ontario Diamond Co.

"Consolidated with Antwerp dia-99 Youge Street. Open Evenings.

THE CORINTHIANS' VISIT Two Games Will Be Played Here on

August 5 and 7. The visit of the world-famed Corinhian F. C. to America is creating the

Ottawa Conquerors Win Big Trophy greatest interest. Public holidays have been declared in Fort William and other cities, while Col. Roosevelt is taking a keen interest in the New York game. The team will arrive in Toronto on

TORONTO SENIOR LEAGUE

Blue Labels Win First Game From Gladstones by 8 to 2.

The Blue Labels broke their tie in the oronto Senior League race Saturday afernoon by defeating Gladstones 8-2. J. Mamara, 1b. Totals

fladstones

fladstones

Silve Labels

Two-base hits—Surphl's, Glenney, Bases on balls—Off Ross 3, off Spring 1, Struck out—By Spring 4. Double-plays—Ross to La Rose, Clarke to Surphlis, Sacrifice hits—Seymour, Surphlis, Umpire—oe

PARIS, July 8.—The Prix du Forez run at Saintouen to-day, was won by Mr. Priser's Magd.

Maitlands Defeat Monday's Entries

furiongs:

James Dockery. 103 Coy Lad . 107

Sunkist. 103 Cracker Box 107

Merry Beau 103 Puck 107

W. Chartier. 103 Inciter 112

Fair Child. 103 Embracer 112

Ribler. 103 Cheer Up 112

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-oldus, six furiones:

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track heavy.

Delorimier Monday Card.

Berthmont	116 Cuca	101	
J.C. McGrey	109 Brown Tony	114	
Columbus	114 Creuso	110	
Cousin Peter	111	Calypte	1100
Isabel Casse	101	Alarmed	104

(INDIA PALE)

Quenches the

Summer Thirst

Pasteurized and put up

in crown stoppered bot-

Brewed and Bottled

Exclusively by

Dominion Brew-

ery Co., Limited

Toronto

tles. Try it!

At Latonia Monday.

LATONIA, Ky., July 8.—Entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-olds, 5%

Fast Senior C. L. A. Game at Island is Marked by Poor Passing.

HANLAN'S POINT, July 8 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-Maitlands defeated the To-oldus, six furlongs:
Brandoline 99 Receiver 104
Brandoline 99 Clay 104
Artesian 101 Henry Walbank 104
Idle Michael 101 Outlan 105
Inspector-General 101 Marsand 105
Chemulpo 102 Dunc Campbell 110
THIRD RACE—Selling, two-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs:
Minstrel 105 Sadie Shapiro 110
Igloo 105 Kitty K. 110
Pirzna 105 Kose of Jeddah 110
Nancy Grater 106 W. Damson 110
Derbie 106 Alpine 110
Gold Mine 108 Mary Emily 110
FOURTH RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds, 11-16 miles:
Coiston 108 Fireman 103
Kormak 108 Any Port 110
Melton Street 109 Bell Horse 111
FIFTH RACE—Purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
Milton B 106 Fauntleroy 108
SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:
Milton B 106 Fauntleroy 108
SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, 1½ miles:
Haldeman 99 Melissa 100
Leopold 100 Camille 109
BOXER RECEIVES INJURIES

Maitiands (2)—Goal. Grant; point, Mackies; cover, Slack; defence, Kirk, Buil. Spilen, Stephenoith Barber; home, Spilen, Stephenoith Burber; control Rowing Club (1)—Goal, Carlton; point, Burton; cover, Patterson; defence, are all the point, Burton; cover, Patterson; defence, outside, Andrews; inside, Bevis.

Referee—Lawson Whitehead.

BOXER RECEIVES INJURIES

THAT MAY PROVE FATAL.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Kid Boite, a local welterweight, is in the hospital to-day suffering from a possible fracture of the skull, hemmorhages and boott lair inter received in a tenround bout lair inter received in a tenround and bout lair inter received in a tenround and bout lair inter received in a tenround bout lair inter received in a tenround and bout lair inter received in a tenround bout lair inter received in a tenround and bout lair interest interest when a received in a tenround and bout lair interest interest when a received in a tenround in a stant, and the received in a tenround in a stant, and the received in a tenround in the chair interest interest when a received in a tenround in the chair interest interest when the players in the received in a tenround of men's singles in the Panyloud interest interest when the players in the received in a tenround in the chair interest in the received in a tenround in the chair interest in the received in a tenround in the chair

To Have Racing in Chicago.
CHICAGO, July 8.—A race meeting of
two weeks, beginning July 15, will be
held in Chicago, according to an announcement made last night by the
owners of Hawthorne track.

sport the lovers of good clean, sport the name of "Jack" Munroe has for many years stood for a rare combination of the square sportsman and the true gendeman. To followers of political affairs if has been recognized as that of a leader of men, he having been mayor of a municipality of the Ontario mining district. Among mining men he has long been rated as one of the best practical miners, and one of the best practical miners, and one of the best practical miners, and one of the most consistent and dependable prospectors. No trail, whether across the desert, up the Vulken or thru the Northern Ontario bush has ever been too difficult or too long for the hardy ex-prizefishter. He has been a man among men in every new mining, field, and by hard work has always, achieved a reasonable measure of success, which is said to have netted him a comfortable fortune since he left the puglistic game. His new move is the more interesting because it is his first advant before the public as a mining magnate and promotor.

When asked about the futuire of the new company which he sponsors as its president, he set that big square jaw of his, and with the same determined smile, which Tom Sharkey faced before he received the knockout blow, playing about his mouth, said simply and forcibly: "I am going to make a mine for them," Unlike most men who have had the schooling of the ring, there is no braggadocia about "fack" Munroe, and he made this statement in a quiet manner that carried conviction, we have as yet no particular information about the property in question, but if practical knowledge or mining from twenty years of constant application and the grit, that no man in a sporting business except the great Jeffries ever succeeded in vanil a quiet manner that carried conviction, we have as yet no particular for the property in question, but if practical knowledge or mining from twenty years of constant application and the grit, that no man in a sporting business except the great Jeffries ever succeeded in vanil a quiet manner that c better as long as he retains his vitality and health. Evidently the northern bush has been physically kind to the ex-fighter for the John A. Munroe of the mining world to-day looks to be in just as good condition as was "Jack" Munroe when he entered the ring for either of his two memorable fights with Jeffries. The big fellow says that altho he began mining when he was fifteen years of age, and has followed it continually, with the exception of, a He: few years devoted to sporting life, for BUFFALOmore than twenty years, during which time he has seen many rushes and been in many camps, that he has never been so thoroly confident of the future of any of them as of Porcupine. He believes that it is destined to make history and is very thankful that the earlier finds of Northern Ontario brought him into the district in advance of the Porcupine excitement, thus permitting him to be one of the first there. He also says that it is the first time in his twenty years ex-perience that he has felt like irrevocably committing himself to the mining TORONTOshareholders of the country as a custedian of their investments, it being the first time he has ever acted either as an official or a director. No doubt many of those who have followed his career Phelps, c. Vaughr, s.s. Fitzpatrick, 2b. will prefer his tip on the future of a mining property to those so generously offered by the many silk-stockinged promotors who inhabit the hotel 'ob-

T.R.C. by 2 to 1 IHL LEAFS GHAB

Tim Jordan Has Great Day With Bat - Bisons Fought Hard, But Were Out-Classed — The Game in

BUFFALO, July 8 .- (Special to The Sunday World.)-Toronto and Buffals ined up for their double-header here

to Sharpe. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO EREPORS.

BUFFALO—McCabe out, Vaughn to Jordan Miller flew out to O'Hara. Mc-Donald struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO EREORS.

-NINTH INNINGS—

TORONTO—Shaw flew out to Mc-Cabe. O'Hara flew to Schirm, Delahanty hit to centre, the ball going under the fence, making it a home run. Jordan singled to centre. Bradlev out. Merrit to Sharpe. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

BUFFALO—Sharpe out, Fitzpatrick to Jordan. McAllister flew to Shaw. Henline flew to Phelms. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

BUFFALO—A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Truesdale, 2b.
Schirm, 1.f.
Murray, c.f.
McCabe, r.f.
Miller, s.s.
McDonald, 8b. xBatted for Killifer in sixth. xxBatted for Merritt in ninth.

Men's Odd Suits to Be Sacrificed

This lot comprises our most recent models, but where one or two are left of a pattern we have decided to let them go at sacrificed prices.

Men who know clothing values will appreciate these reductions.

Comprises Two and Threepiece Suits, dark and light patterns. Sold regularly at

\$15, \$16, \$18. To clear at .. Comprises Fancy Worsted, Blue Serges, Tweeds, etc. Sold at \$18, \$20. \$22. To clear at

200 pairs of Odd Pants. mostly Fancy Worsteds and Light and Dark Tweeds. Sold at \$4, \$4.50, \$5,

Campbell's Clothing Co. 47 KING WEST

Rudolph 1. Home run—Delahanty. Two-base hits—Jordan 2. Sacrifice hits—Jordan, Schirm, Truesdale. Stolen bases—Truesdale, Murray, Schirm 2. Sharpe, Shaw, Delahanty. Left on bases—Buffale 4. Toronto 8. Umpires—Murray and Byron. Time of game—2.10.

American Wins French Golf.
VERSAULLES, France, July & Charles
W. Evans, jr., the western open golf
champlon of Chicago, defeated J. G. Anderson of West Newton, Mass., in the
final round in the French open amateur
golf champlonship to-day.

SAM SORELY VEXED

Wakened by Policeman, Heaves Stone Thru Church Window.

Samuel Peterson slept peacefully upon a bench in St. James' Cathedral yard until noon Saturday, when he was rudely awakened by the hand of Policeman Meade (240). Then did Sam rise in his wrath and reached for a rock. He collared a brick and this he heaved thru one of the cathedral windows, breaking it even as his rest had been broken. He was conveyed to Court-street police station to dace a charge of malicious injury to property. INJUNCTION AGAINST A TOWN.

MONTREAL, July 8.—By a judgment rendered by Mr. Justice Greenshields in the practice court yesterday, a permanent injunction was issued resuaining the Town of St. Lambert from continuing the practice of dumping raw and unpurified sewage into the St. Lawrence River. It was at the instigation of the Town of Longueuil that action was taken in the matter, as the latter municipality objected to the location of the St. Lambert, which is situated some two miles above the insituated some two miles above the in-take pipe suplpying the former muni-cipality with water for demestic pur-

JOHN W. GATES RECOVERING.

PARIS, July 8.—The condition of John W. Gates has not improved since yesterday. His physician, Dr. Edmund D. Gros, describes the state of the financier as stationary, but not giving positive cause for alarm.

Last night the physician had said that the illness of the patient was serious, but that he was progressing toward recovery.

DR. SOPER



SPECIALISTS.

DRS. SOPER & WHITE



late in sailing for New York to-day. The Salacia was unable to sail. The Hesperian succeeded in getting away.

Six Months for Housebreaking. PETERBORO, Ont., July 8.—Seven-teem year old Parl Schweier was est-tenced to Central Prison for all months on a charge of housebreaking.

DELAYED BY STRIKE.

GLASGOW, July 8.—As a result of the strike the steamer Caledonia of the Anchor Line was twelve hours

Ward Line Settles Differences.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The troubles of the Ward Line seamen over the question of wages and conditions of labor have been settled and the steamship Havana sailed this afternoon with a full union crew.



A Story With a

There is a story which tells of a man in Old New York, who fell asleep for twenty years, and when he awoke he found America had changed from a Crown Colony into a Republic.

The Old Order Of Things Had Passed Away A great many smokers recognize the fact that they can save at least 50 per cent. by smoking the

Davis "Nobleman" Cigar and for them the old order of things has passed away.

They try "NOBLEMEN" and awake to the fact that they can get a full-weight, clear Havana, Cuban-made Cigar of excellent quality at the moderate price of two for a quarter.
The production of the DAVIS' "NOBLE-

MEN" marks an epoch in the smoking world. DON'T SLEEP TOO LONG

One trial of the "NOBLEMEN" will open your eyes and save your pockets. "NOBLEMEN" size, two for a quarter.
"PANETELAS" size, 10c straight.
"CONCHA FINA" size, three for 25c.

ze, two for a quarter.

size, 10c straight.

size, three for 25c.

Montreal

Cigars—and nothing else.

Makers of the "Perfection" 10c Cigar. The light Cigar for heavy smokers.

The Sunda ed Loc nected for Yes Differen Standin

The fact among the gen is in the declin and secure the ion, is lacrosse improve the p While it opinions; still matter in ques not sufficient comparison to

While this member that h every day, wh space given to both a lacross that in nearly larger amount As regard must be said t pride in furnis the lacrosse m

teur, is alway

press, while or those looking teams note th President takes a very br ion in a most lacrosse men The opinion of the C.L.A., an crosse League the initial mee

close connection Opinions rontos and Ma tlemen refusin President view, while A ever be broug Hambly of th most useful

start a discuss While m opinion of a sports. She tl turning from play sometime ly repulsive to by two teams and with the interesting to

SITUATION BY N.L.U.

President James tional Lacrosse U body of professio tario and Quebec. many reasons for state of lacrosse and the blame st on the lacrosse m officers of N.L.U. looked after their selfish manner, an or enjoyment view their time and e players, as they d the gate receipts, the intermediate of their club, who them only bills this way a number would have been drifted into other to keep up the ! the country, Mr. lacrosse was at o

the business men always were with are now devoting bowling or golf.

Another reason some time back high section too rough, public do not like dacrosse is not a never will be, sumust be severely game.

same.

A way to reme Murphy's opinion intermediates and move from senior who do not know themselves and a bers of teams to passed their real cause at one time they were considers. In this man and Shamrock C lead, and in a shamrock will be contained. lead, and in a shams will be con players who are in intermediate a He, however, m mow large crowds ready and willing visit lacrosse matchey can assure contesting teams and capable of pit should be played, was shown on Satu 6000 people visited see Torontos play Players of lacr materially improvements at the time fit themselves for tice to their team the field they will ters.