

NAP LAJOIE VISITS TORONTO

Leafs' New Manager Makes Favorable Impression Among Fans

Toronto, Jan. 29.—Larry Lajoie, the new manager of the Leafs, arrived in the city Saturday night, and was immediately taken to the hockey game at the Arena, but was only able to see the tail-end of the match.

Lajoie looks the ideal type of a manager, and his strong personality, coupled with his graceful playing, is sure to make him one of the most popular managers that ever handled the Leafs. Not since the days of Joe Kelley has a manager so impressed the critics as Larry. The latter was born in Rhode Island, but is of French-Canadian parentage.

This morning Lajoie will officially take over the reins of the ball club. Naturally new men have to be sought, while some of the old ones may be disposed of. Just what position the manager will play on the team has not yet been decided by him, but it would not be surprising if he left Frank Truodale at second base and held down the initial sack himself.

The new manager will remain here for a few days straightening up the ball matters and arranging for the spring training trip, etc. It is likely that the spring practices will be held in Virginia, and as the season opens on April 17 at Baltimore, the players may be asked to report on April 1, or a few days before.

Pitcher Brady has been released by the locals to the New York Americans, while a college outfielder by the name of Donald McPherson has been signed.

FOOD ADVANCES

London, Jan. 29.—The level of retail food prices has advanced 84 per cent, since the war began on twenty leading articles of daily use, according to the Board of Trade returns just issued. As compared with prices in December, 1915, they showed an average advance of 29 per cent. The price of meat increased during the year by about 20 to 25 per cent. Potatoes were considerably more than double the price of a year earlier. Granulated sugar, eggs and cheese were dearer by 40 per cent, 35 per cent and 30 per cent respectively. For flour, bread, milk, butter, bacon and fish, increases ranging from 19 to 27 per cent, were recorded. The price of margarine advanced during the year by 14 per cent. Tea alone, among the articles included in the returns, remained practically unchanged in price.

EXCESS PROFITS

London, Jan. 29.—In reckoning excess profits which the shipping companies will have to hand over to the government, the shipping paper Fair Play takes the amount set aside by thirty companies—namely 23 pounds, 4 shillings per ton gross—and gives a total of sixty-four millions sterling as the contribution from twenty million tons of steam shipping owned in this country. "This would indicate," says the paper, "that the total profits of shipping companies exceeded the datum line by about ninety-one and a half million sterling, equal to a dividend of nearly fifty per cent, on the pre-war value of two hundred million pounds. But shipowners retain only about seventeen and a half million of this profit out of which they have to set aside sufficient to cover the extra cost of building and repairs which is now at a hugely inflated level."

TO CONTEST SEAT.

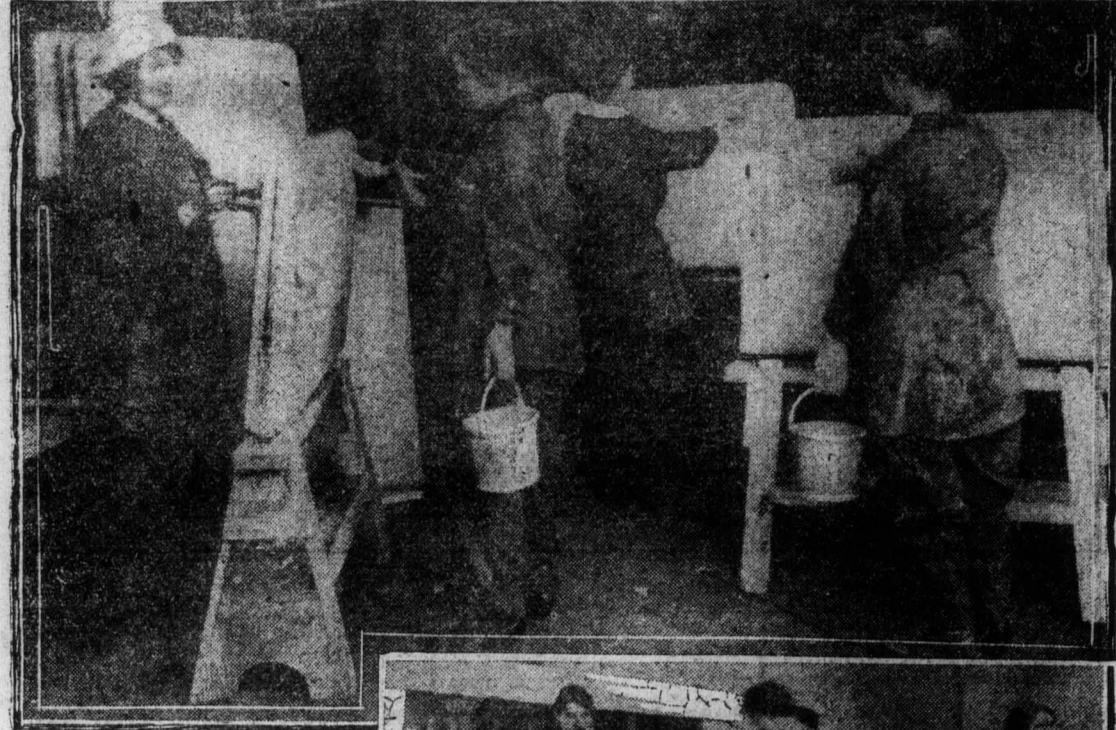
Berlin, Jan. 29.—Franz Mehring, the German Socialist leader, who was recently released from internment, has accepted an invitation to contest the seat made vacant by the imprisonment of Dr. Karl Liebknecht.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



Annette Kellerman and a companion seeing New York in a new kind of a conveyance. This contrivance runs on either frozen river or snowy pavement. There are several types of the aero sled now in operation in the United States.

UP TO DATE WOMEN WORKERS



CANADIAN women of today are demonstrating their keen patriotism in a great many ways, but the latest and most up-to-date is the donning of man's overalls and playing a most important part in the workshops of the Dominion. It was at their own instigation that they exhibited a desire to take the places of the men who had gone to the war. The women of England are making munitions and replacing those at the front in almost every kind of trade, and it is nowadays considered to be abreast of the times for the women of Canada to do a similar work and their little bit to help the country in times of need.

A shortage of man labor has given the women every opportunity, and they have risen to the occasion. In the C. P. K. Angus Shops at Montreal the women have been first with the adoption of emulating their sisters in England who are now wearing overalls just like men, and now they also "wear the breeches." They are glad of the change, for the skirts often hampered their work. The overall gives them much comfort and has been found of considerable convenience, particularly in the paint shop. The overall gives them more confidence in carrying out the work. Without the women the Empire can't win the war.



NO STOMACH PAIN, GAS, AND GASTRITIS IN FIVE MINUTES

"Really does" get bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvellous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.

Policeman Holzmacher, of New York, saved a woman and two children endangered in a tenement house fire. He entered the burning building a second time to rescue a crippled boy of six, and yet again to get the boy's crutch which the lad was crying for.

NEWS OF THE STAGE

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

THE GRAND.

"A woman doesn't want a model husband. She may think she does, but when she gets one she forgets she is married. She wants a man who will keep her guessing all the time."

Thus philosophically does one Jack Wheeler, Esquire, sound the keynote of the farce comedy, "Fair and Warmer," which was presented before a large audience at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening. Like the general run of modern comedy successes, the plot of the piece has to do with marital infelicity, this time brought about by a husband's too great devotion to his own wife, and the developments which ensue, resulting in the reconciliation of the two after the devoted husband succeeds beyond his expectations in compromising himself with another woman, no other than the wife of the same Jack Wheeler upon whose advice he is acting. A theme and plot of necessity slightly risqué are handled by a most capable company in such a delicate manner that the most sensitive taste is not offended, and the best seen here this season, being exceptionally well balanced and fitted for their respective parts, even to Harrison and Pete, the furniture movers, who make a brief appearance in the last act and are distinctly recognizable as characters from true life. Ernest Cossart is above left, the amorous husband, while Helen Joy found great favor as

Laura, his wife. Dorothy Mackay and Rufio Cutton gave excellent renditions of the roles of Mrs. Blanche Wheeler and Jack Wheeler, while Philip Evans was played to perfection by Alexandre Herbert. Elsie St. John's interpretation of the character of Tessie, the pert and pretty maid, left nothing to be desired. The furniture movers were portrayed by Thomas Springer and Walter Woodard.

The Golf Ball Dramatized

The lovely white golf ball as it nestles comfortably in the box with its eleven brothers seems to lack all dramatic possibilities, despite the fact that it has unquestionably done more to spread the art of profanity than any other single force. But the golf ball has its dramatic as well as its profane aspects as the motion picture producers have found out. It is an innocent looking little white sphere, lying quietly on the turf of a California golf course that furnishes the chief thrill in "His Sweetheart," a photoplay in which George Baban has just been starring. However, the particular ball in question has been filled with nitroglycerine as part of a plot to kill a district attorney. Baban as an impressionable Italian, is made the tool of a gang and inveigled into lying in wait on the links until the district attorney drives his ball into that vicinity. Then he is to substitute the loaded ball for the one which was actually put into play by the intended victim.

This part of the program is carried out, but just as the district attorney begins his swing at the ball, the approach of his wife and daughter causes the Italian to jump in the way and receive the blow of the club on his body. This is the first time that a golf ball has been used as a motus operandi of a drama on the screen, though its comic possibilities have been developed to the hysteric limit.

At Portland, Oregon, a vaudeville show was given, in which the performers ranged from 45 to 90 years of age, under the auspices of the Forty-five Efficiency Club, which is urging the removal of age limits in national and local civil service. A quartette of men past seventy; "Grandma" Hunsley, past three score and ten; a high-wheeled bicycle expert, grey-haired and stooped, and a seventy-year-old acrobat were among the turns.

Detectives at Toledo, O., planned to trap crooks supposed to have stolen forty new automobiles. Five city detectives hid while an assistant with \$200 decoy money entered a rooming house to negotiate for a new stolen car standing at the curb. Two of the crooks abducted the police go-between, sped away in the stolen car with him, robbed him of the \$200 and turned him loose, and the five detectives were distanced. The police later arrested a garage checker, who issued passes for the automobiles to leave the factory.

VON FALKENHAYN HONORARY COLONEL

Kaiser on His Birthday Lavishes Honors on Underlings

London, Jan. 29.—German newspapers, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from The Hague, publish leaders on the emperor's birthday expressing loyalty and promising that Germany will follow the emperor through thick and thin until the end of the great war. The hope is also expressed that this certainly will be the emperor's last war birthday.

The emperor, the dispatch adds, in commemoration of his birthday pardoned a large number of convicted soldiers, sailors and civilians. The emperor spent the day at German headquarters on the eastern front with the empress, Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Minister Zimmermann and Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

Birthday appointments made by the German emperor, says a Reuter dispatch from Berlin, includes that of Field Marshal von Falkenhayn to be honorary colonel of Infantry regiment No. 152, General von Schuberth, hitherto inspector of field artillery, is transferred to the general staff, and the Duke of Brunswick, the emperor's son-in-law, is promoted to be a major-general.



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The Flavor Lasts!



Once upon a time a little fairy who was going about in the rain one cloudy day she decided to cobweb. The spider of course, that had started rushing out and started "Well," said he. "Well," said the "Why on earth do you queer old cob-webs just a cloudy day?"

The spider said he for it, but he wouldn't "Release me at one little fairy, stamping so fairy-like that it r thread of the web the right.

The spider blinched "Not so fast little fairy. To-night I am having and you will have to way to liberty."

At that minute into head popped a bright and many a time she cobweb umbrella, but she would weave one "Spider," she said, could dance most won



I made a vow on New that never, never would word to shock the gentle spring no hocky rignam often trouble came, or climbed my frame. By made that pious pledge never meant to hedge. I my car would skid, an axle as it did. I didn't car would pitch my pe loathsome ditch, and we shield round my neck, a me a grewsome wreck.



THE Most Beautiful "Yes, she was pretty didn't look real. She some one had taken a painted a face on it.

That was the vivid with which Molly, the S Lady, furnished us after nessed the cabinet show. "She" was one of the former—a little doll with pink cheeks and yell round eyes and a cupid's She was unquestionable the accepted sense of the

She Didn't Look I And just as unquest didn't seem real.

Now was that wholly t her painted cheeks or brows. The artificiality thing deeper than that o powder.

Her whole face had a unnatural and artificiality It was like a house d chief decorator. It didn't in.

I thought of Molly's the other day as I passed of the show streets of where pretty women are parade.

Faces That Look as if Been Bought So many faces there that—so many meanin lish faces that looked as

CANADIAN SURGEON Suicide—W



This interesting photograph of the Curran E. P. den, near Thaw's of the recent century. H Nursing Matron McP to the Duchess of Con