## Napoleon Lajoie and Hans Wagner Two Of The Greatest Known Ball

ambition was to retire at the heighth Lajoie is a different case. Big, Mitchell, s. .. he was going in bad form. The cruel and both he and his team suffered Gero, p. crowd got after him. It hurt him. from it.

He worked desperately, forced him
The great pair are passing out oi Shocker, p. . . . . he was the greatest shortstop in the them come into baseball.

big honest fellow, who for nearly won it by long and faithful service. twenty years has been an idol. His record will stand forever,

of his fame. They would not let him, careless, good natured and a good Rogers, 1. . . . . He knew he was slowing up, that he fellow, he ought, to have been the no longer had the speed and the dash that made him the greatest perhaps known—yet lost it through that lack Stewart, r of them all. He remained because of determination and earnest effort Smykal, 2. they pleaded with him not to quit, that marked he whole career of Lage, c. . . Last season during the early part, Wagner. He was too good a fellow Dolan, I

self into condition and from the mid- the game—and it will be several gendle of August to the end of the year erations at least, before two like

### Transfer of St Thomas Games May Give London Advantage

Reisling Outfit Would Then Have More Home Games Than Ottawa Has In Ottawa-Five Games in the Series.

tween London and St. Thomas clubs weaker clubs transferred. to transfer the games scheduled for St. Thomas on August 31, September 1 and 2 to this city. The London team has two postponed games to play off Thomas in the railway city, and if this series is transferred here, it is likely five games will be played in the three days. The fans in St. Thomas are not supporting the team there and the management is losing money every day. With London fighting to hold first place the games should attract big crowds here. It is for this reason that they will be transferred to Tecumseh Park.

St. Thomas Owners Discouraged The St. Thomas directors are greatly discouraged over the situation in St. Thomas and it is doubtful if that city will be again represented in the Canadian League. The team has been ! little better than a second division stock was defeated here yesterday by

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The London team may receive an Ohio, and it is altogether likely the additional advantage in the pennant Canadian League will be reorganized race as a result of negotiations be- during the winter and a couple of the

Morgan of Leaders Allows Four Hits to Woodstock-Osborne Beat Stratford.

> WOBBLY STANDING W. L. P.C. Galt .... 24 17 .585

Woodstock .... 19 19 .500 Stratford ..... 21 21 .500 Guelph ... ... 16 21 .432 Kubat, p... ... 3 1 WOODSTOCK, Aug. 20.—Wood-aNill ..... 1 1

one all season, and the fans have long the Galt Wobbly league leaders by since lost all interest in the league the score of 4 to 1. Morgan, on the race. The present owners of the fran mound for Galt, was invincible, holdchise have been making an effort to ing the locals to four hits, two of Long, 1.......... 3 0 0 transfer the club to Youngstown, which were of the scratch variety. Nasher, 2 .... 4 Ward of the locals also pitched a Dudley, m. . . . . 4 good game, but was taken out in the Deneau, 1 .... 3 eighth to allow Cully to bat for him. Roth, 3 .... 2 The score:

Galt .... 2 Woodstock ... ... 000000010—I 4 2 Lacroix, c... ... 3 0 0 7

Leafs' Third Straight Nicholls, p. ... 3 1 0 0

STRATFORD, Aug. 20.—Guelph got to Sharp in the sixth frame of

yesterday's eight inning W. O. B. L. battle and pounded out four runs, round. Osborne was hard to hit. The

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36 6 BRANTFORD.

St. 4 13 24 Errors: Rogers 2, Nill, Deneau Brantford .. .. 000 002 200-4 13 Ottawa .. .. .. 000 051 00x-6 8 Summary: Stolen bases: Mitchell, Burrill, Shaughnessy, Fried. Sacrifice hits: Smykal, Burrill, Lacroix, Chase. Hits: Off Gero 9 in 6: Peterson 1 in ; Shocker 3 in 2. Struck out: By Chase 7; Gero 1. Bases on balls: Off Chase 3. Passed ball: Lacroix. Left on bases: Ottawa 4: Brantford 7. Time: 1.27. Umpires, Freeman and

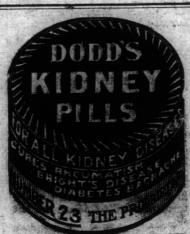
Second Game.

Mitchell, s.. ..... 3 1 Roger's, 1.... 4 0 Shag, 1.... 3 Stewart, r.... 3 3 teams in the league. He compliment-BRANTFORD

Totals ..... 27 5 9 21 11 round of the Courier Cup which was left in a tied state three weeks ago. enough to win by 7 to 8. Errors by Brantford .... . . . . . . . . . . 9 1 both teams scoring twice. the locals helped along the merry-go- Ottawa .... .. ..000 003 1-4 6 3 Summary-Stolen bases-Roth, 2; Fried. Sacrifice hits-Long, Roth, v. P.S.A. at Paris. Kubat, 4. Bases on balls—Off Nich-ols 1; Kubat, 1. Two-base hits—Burrill, Nill, Rogers. Sacrifice fly-Burrill. Left on bases-Ottawa, 5; Brant ford 6. Time-1.26. Umpires-Halligan and Freeman. Attendance-

> ARMIES LINED UP PARIS, Aug. 20 .- An official com

don Baseball club, now battling so unication received here from Brus- strenuously with Ottawa for the Cansels says: "The Germans have gained adian league pennant, pays Frank Ku-ground on both banks of the River bat the Ottawa southpaw, the compli-Meuse and are in contact with the ment of being best pitcher in the Can-armies of the allies. The enemy find-adian League. The fact that Kubat ing the routes to the southward has beaten London every game he has Erie ... strongly held by French and Belgians twirled against them this season, scordiscovered an opening in the north. ing two shutouts and allowing but one This may entirely change the strategy run in the other two contests is not I



## Canadian Boys Make Good Baseball Players Everywhere

Players, Passing Out Of The Game

The Hugh's S-Politrium

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A. good in the minors. Another five a years will see them picked off other Canadian city lots, for the youngsters of the Canadian League circuit cities of have made great strides in the game of the half. The half the batter bunt
BASEBALL'S RAREST FREAK

Twice this season one of the rarest possible freaks of baseball has been phur Hair Remedy," which darken the half of the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first base
of the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Canadian League circuit cities whirled past second as the first baseof the Can

be around. And only one more week !"Say, who is this fellow Cobb till the ponies will be back. The base- hear them talking about "

Men, Owing to the

War.

The meeting of the Brantford and

Paris Football League Eexcutive at

the Y.M.C.A. last night was a rather

The Wanderers announced their re-

They were sorry to take this step but

signation as a team from the league.

beyond recall. Thus, ten men short

the Wanderers found it impossible to

rake up a team with any hope of

success, and they had, therefore, de-

Says Kubat is

and he now heads the list of mound-

In 1912 Kubat and Fred Herbert

were drafted from Ottawa by the Tor-

onto Internationals. They went south

a wonderful curve ball pitcher, he has

men in the league.

dided to quit league warfare.

unlimited intelligence when on

Kubat has been out three seasons and is but twenty-two years old. He line, gets just one hit, no more, no is a pupil of George Huff of the Uni-versity of Illinois and was in the if there ever was one. same school team with Jimmy Breton, who is holding down third base for the Chicago White Sox; Fred Hre-Local Football Team Loses Ten bert, the Toronto International pit- he jumps into Ottawa and helps the cher and Frank Smejkal,, the Ottawa London cause by taking a fall out of second baseman.

BASEBALL.

formal affair there being no business other than routine to be transacted.

Baltimore Buffalo ......

alternative. Their team was no more.

Five of their men had gone to the front. three of them were away for a lengthy vacation one of them had gone to Deseronto and another was National League New York ..... Boston ... St. Louis

Mr. Bowtle expressed the regret of the executive in having to lose one ed them upon the fair manner in which they had played during the season and hoped they might reorganize and be a power in the next sca-

son's tourney. He was voicing the American League. sentiment of all when he said the Wanderers demise was greatly re-Sydney Payne is eligible to play for the P.S.A. on Saturday and P. Detroit 

Tutela and Holmedare

Saturday at the Agricultural Park
when they play off the semi-final
round of the Courier Cup which was
left in a tied state three weeks ago.
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Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cheage at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.

-S.O.E. v. Scots at Tutela; Paris

Best Pitcher Doc Reisling, manager of the Lon-

the only reason assigned by Reisling left-hander. Kubat has been a con-stant winner this year his record to St. Thomas. Hamilton. date being fifteen won and three lost,

—Thursday Ga Brantford at Toronto. Erie at Hamilton. with the Leafs but both were farmed passengers and crew of the steamer

out to Scranton in the New York Prince Albert, wrecked on the Brit-State League. The coal diggers let ish Columbia coast were saved. Kubat go, so Frank Shaughnessy, picked him up at once. He pitched good ball last year, but under Shag's tutelage this season, is twirling better than at any time in his career. That he will advance this season is almost a certainty for he is ripe for much bigger compny. In addition to being

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Hamilton Herald: Rube Deneau professes no love for London. Stil the Senators just when Shaughnessy

Probably it was to keep out of the cellar that the Rube acted so. A defeat yesterday, coming with two wins by Hamilton, would have put the Brants back where they belong. Tom Nelson reminds one of Hamilton's footballers. The genial owner

of the Brantford club talks of retiring from the game, but like the foot ballers he can be depended on to b on hand when the season rolls are Manager Jack White is expected to

get into harness in the present serie any cost.

Canadian city lots, for the youngsters of the Canadian League circuit cities have made great strides in the game since the advent of the league.

The announcement that hockey salaries will be cut this winter, would indicate the magnates anticipate a decrease in attendances as result of the war.

In six weeks the rugby season will be around. And only one more week till the ponies will be back. The base
determined to try for third and while and succeeded: a box score where one white one subsided for the ball. The ball got past the baseman. Kauff turned third at full flight and slid safe to the plate, scoring from first on an infield bounder.

His mates cheered him. He sat down on the bench and when the riot subsided he remarked quietly:

"Say, who is this fellow Cobb" I the ponies will be back. The base
till the ponies will be back. The baseway in which a man's one-hit chance also brings back the gloss and to can be removed by passes or sac-rifices, the scarcity of such games gan ance. Agent. T. George Bowles, be appreciated. Any time a club with nine men it

s becoming most dangerous.

at Erie. It wouldn't be a bad idea at that. We must nose out Brantford at

Germany to the China seas.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 19

Little Paper Published on Island of Guernsey in 1814 Printed Them

It is just 100 years ago that Nap on took possession of his minia island empire of Elba, and an appriate discovery has been made o anniversary by Henri Houssaye. is what the Frenchman declares t the earliest example of modern nalism known to be in existences is a little paper published on the and of Guernsey called the "Po Mirror, and was "printed at the of the Pollet and for sale at the I of Capt. Chanpion, subscription shillings a year, and for detache vertising sheets three pennies e. Interview with Napoleon

This paper, declares M. Hous notwithstanding its miniature was, to all intents and purpos modern journal. It had various ces of authentic news, and a con ison of its columns with those of great paper of London and Paris show that it was far ahead times. What particularly struck Houssaye was the current news cerning Napoleon. He finds that appeared in the Political Mirror days and sometimes a week be did in the London papers. He tound in the columns of the lit land newspaper the first mode terview It was with Napoleon on the island and the reporter's is Silverthorpe.
"You are English?" enquired

"Yes, Sire." And, continues, Mr Silvert "the sovereign of Elba delivered self up to his interrogator. He s



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