

ALL THE NEWS
THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON
MANY SPORTSCANADIAN LEAGUE CIRCUIT
MAY BE CHANGED TODAY

Meeting at Toronto Will Discuss Question and Likely Take Action in Replacing Guelph and Berlin With Niagara and Erie—Deneau Matter Will Also Be Aired.

BY JINX.

The Canadian League magnates will gather at Toronto today, and when the session is over it is more than likely the circuit will be changed geographically. For some time, in fact ever since the end of the first season of the league's existence, rumors have been prominent that Berlin and Guelph will be dropped before the opening of the next season. It now looks as if some action to place these clubs in larger cities will be taken, and the meeting today has practically been called for that purpose.

"Fitz" Has Been Working Quietly. President Fitzgerald has been quietly working on the proposition for some time, and it is expected that he will have something to announce in reference to bringing Niagara Falls and Erie, Pa., into the circuit, to replace Berlin and Guelph. The last named clubs have never been paying propositions, and the prospects are that it will be some years before they will be. Niagara Falls and Erie are larger cities and better baseball places, and their entrance into the league would likely result in a higher classification and an increased salary limit. All this would tend to provide Canadian League fans with faster and better baseball. Both these American cities are anxious to enter. They are both without organized baseball at the present time, and the Canadian League has an opportunity that perhaps will never again present itself to make a fine, compact, eight-city circuit.

Mahoney Will Fight Move. Despite several stories from Guelph to the contrary, President Mahoney, owner of the club there, is willing to transfer the franchise to Erie, providing the proposition looks good. He is not entirely satisfied with Guelph as a baseball town, and if the league decides to make the change he will

"Jack" Coombs Is To Leave Hospital "Good as New"

Connie Mack's "Iron Man" Will Play With Team Next Year If He Has the Strength—His Pals Remember Him.

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—The happiest man in the University Hospital on Wednesday was "Jack" Coombs, the "iron man" of the world-beating Athletics and champion pitcher.

For "Jack" had every reason to be happy. The doctors told him that if he is good they will take off the weights that have held him helpless to a cot in the University since Sept. 1.

But something else made "Jack" grin. His pals while waiting and dining at a sumptuous banquet in the Bellevue Tuesday night did not forget their old friend on his bed of pain. One time during the night someone sneaked up in the room where "Jack" is lying and found him asleep.

Jack woke up during the night with a strange sense of oppressiveness and a fragrant odor in his nostrils. He stirred uneasily and glanced down on the cot. What he saw there almost brought tears to his eyes. For his cot was literally covered with American Beauty roses, carnations and lilies of the valley filled the room with their fragrance.

"Great boys, all of them, and all white," he murmured today. Then his talk turned to other subjects. "Yes, I got my slice of the world's series money all right," he said, "and it will come in handy. With I play with the team next year." If God gives me strength I will. There is no truth in the rumor that I intend retiring from baseball. Oh, by the way, they tell me that they are going to take the weights off me today, and that I will be as good as new. This rest has done me a world of good."

Physicians at the hospital say Coombs' cure is assured and predict his speedy recovery.

FRANK CHANCE USES SOME
CHOICE WORDS TO PLAYERS

Tells Them What He Thinks of Them in Language That Is In a Class By Itself—He Also Calls Himself a Few Names.

"You can talk about language," says Ed Reulbach, the tall and mighty pitcher, "but when it comes down to purple oratory, garnished with all the trills and sparkles, Frank Chance has few competitors. He can say things in a manner to make them stick in, and when he has fully expressed his opinion of you, you can't get over an impression that you have been drinking from the tobacco bottle by mistake for the coal tar."

"One pleasant day when we encountered St. Louis, King Cole was told to go in and stop the Cardinals, who, at that time, were playing a good, aggressive game. I don't know what has been the matter with the good old King, but as soon as his arm began swinging you could hear nothing but wood crashing and see nothing but dust around the bases. Chance stopped

GILCHRIST, leader of the
Annapolis team.

"You wild idiot of the Bornean jungles, you show a disposition of ivory and ivory. I don't know what you are, but I saw you in what I said to Cole. You are ten times yellower, twenty times foolisher and fifty times as utterly useless, incapable, pitiable and reptilian as the snake that bit him. I'll stamp your poisonous frame so deep in the mud that they'll find nothing but a greasy spot and a trace of concrete. And, somehow or other, I concluded I wasn't wanted round there, and went away."

"I could get 'em over. They didn't hit me, but I issued a pass after pass, hit a man and saw a wild one that carried off the front of the stand. Again Chance stopped the game and walked across the infield.

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"Bean Ball" the Acid Test That Is
Applied to Big League Youngsters

Manager John McGraw, once or twice, has remarked, "Give me a natural hitter and I'll make him a ball player." To be a natural hitter is demanded of a man who would be a big leaguer, by the Little Napoleon. Very few good hitters have been manufactured, although there is the occasional exception, like Clyde Milan. It is notable that the Giants rank low as hitters, but in the standing of the clubs, which is what counts, the team is generally there or thereabouts. Bunting's cardinal sin is to "pull away." Many a youngster goes to the big league full of ambition, and performs like a Jack glasscock in the field, after which he is given the acid test.

"Take a turn at bat," says the manager. The chances are the manager has ordered the pitcher to "shoot a fast one at his bean." If the batter steps back, or in the midst of the game, "puts his foot in the water bucket," he signs his death warrant.

But if he stands up to the plate, or steps out to meet the ball, pulling aside only at the last moment, when he sees the ball is not going to "break," he gets the O. K. of the boss and his education begins.

McGraw has made stars of many a nervous youngster who handled himself like a dinosaur in the field. He spent four years on Fletcher, his "sensational" shortstop, before Fletcher became a star, but Fletcher was always a hitter.

Many batters who refuse to back away from a ball coming at their head, have been "beamed" and made plate shy.

After stopping a fast ball with the side of his head, the player who can face speed again and refuses to "pull" is passed as hopeless by pitchers with a tendency to "bean" dangerous batters.

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Thursday, June 25, to Thursday, July 2—Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton.
Saturday, July 4, to Saturday, July 11—Niagara Jockey Club, Niagara Falls.
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