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The Courier Sporting Gossip Is Reliable

ATHLETICS WIN AND PETERBORO LOSE WITH BOSTON

Former World's Champions Gero Was Hit Hard at Times Give Present Holders a Great Battle.

Boehling Wins, Engle

by Browns When Mitchell Works.

STON, July 8.—Heavy batting score: Philadelphia the first game of ble header from Boston yestery by a score of 7 to 4, while the game went to the locals who batted freely, by a score of 8 to The visitors drove Ray Collins in the pitchers' box in the first inings of the first game. In the ninth ning of this game Boston knocke 1 rown out of the box after he had ept the locals from reaching first ase for six innings. Between the cond and seventh innings Boston it only one ball out of the infield. ender quickly put a stop to Bosm's rally in the ninth after three ins had been scored off Brown. -The Red Sox drove Plank from the Wagner, 2 . . . second game. Houck, the next Phila- Ivers, I 3 0 0 Iphia pitcher, fared no better. Wag- Slemin, r. 4 0 0 the first Boston batter, in the Tesch, 3 3 drove the ball to the fence in Cassavant, s. . . . 2 ntre field for the longest home-run Lamond, c. 4 ever made inside Fenway Par: yekoff was also batted hard, but ceeded in holding Boston to one

Boehling Keeps On EW YORK, July 8 .- New York Washington split even on their le header here yesterday. The won the first game by a score while the Senators took game by a score of 8 to 1. ed the first game for New

ond game Boehling kept roken string of victories, nd had little trouble in subduing the permitting five scattered hits. Gandil had a double, two and two passes in five trips

Mitchell Tames Tigers ST. LOUIS, July 8.-St. Louis unded three Detroit pitchers hard sterday and won 10 to 5. Pitcher der, a recruit from the University Minnesota, made his debut with betroit, but was hit for a double an I ree singles and walked five batrs in three and one third innings. etroit was unable to bunch hits expt in three innings.

Having annexed the Metropolitan ooklyn and Suburban handicaps, hisk Broom may be said to have ade a clean sweep.

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-Red Sox Play Error-

Loses for Washington PETERBORO, July 8— Peterboro took the first game of the series from Brantford yesterday, 4 to 2, after a pitching duel between Sterling and games. Detroit Completely Swamped Gero, Sterling fanned 12 men and allowed but 5 hits; while Gero whipped 7 and was hit safely 7 times, three triples in a row by Byrne, Thompson and Sterling gave the Petes a pair of runs in the second. Each team made but one hit in the last five innings. The

> PETERBORO. Chapdelaine, I.. . 2 Hillard, m. Swartz, 1. McNeal, c. Byrne, 3 3 Sterling, p. 3 0 2

BRANTFORD. Burrill, m. 5 ox in the first two innings of the Kane, l. 4 0 I I Gero, p. ., 4 0 I Coose, 1. I O O

Brantford 001 100 000-2 5 Peterboro 121 000 00*-4 7 Errors-Chapdelaine, Sterling, Summary— Two-base nits, Byrne, Wagner, Lamond. Three base hits:

Byrne, Thompson, Sterling, Bases on balls: off Sterling 6, off Con 7, Struck his first victory in len bases: Kane, Cassavant, Thompson. Sacrifice hits: Chapdelaine. Brantford 7. First base on errors: Brantford 2. Hit by pitcher: Brant, Chapdelaine. Time, 1.40. Umpire,

> their tennis defeats will be interesting and entertaining.

> > BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

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Montreal	35	39	.47
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Providence		42	.46
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****** Sporting Comment

BY FREE LANCE The club lacks the old punch.

Gero is apparently a good pitcher but no pitcher can win his game

There is a certain club called the Giants which has won 12 straight

London introduced a new pitcher yesterday, Mr. Finn, and he did not get along very swimmingly.

Brantford had seven men left on bases yesterday and Peterboro five The difference cost the game.

Shaughnessy wants to trade Rad Rowe to Brantford, but he want Gero in return. Fine chance! Joe Keenan has quit Berlin. Why

not give Joe a job with Brantford for the remainder of the season? The Brantford ball club has trans-

ferred fireworks from the lower t the upper end of Agricultural Park Ottawa and Peterboro have proven nightmare to Red Sox hopes this

Brantford has done fairly well. The talent at Fort Erie to-day like HAWLLUN AND John Reardon in the last race. It being a horse race they are privi-

leged to like any nag they choose. The Toronto Telegram says it was a commercial sin to send Argos to Henley, Almost as bad as sending the Brantford ball club to Ottawa

and Peterboro. The Brantford bowlers, with the exception of one lone rink, fared Trout. Left on bases: Peterboro 5: badly at Niagara yesterday. We are expecting to hear of a new crop

alibis any old day now. President Nelson states that the No doubt the English alibis for Grand Trunk has changed the name Pennantville. There are several other places as well with the same shing'e

> Applications for world series tickets are already being sent in to the Philadelphia American and New York Giant secretaries. The race in

RING LOST MARVEL IN LATE LUTHER McCARTY

Manager of Dead Fighter Says Hope Would Have Been Wonder That the world lost its greatet po-

tential boxer when Luther McCarty died in the ring at Calgary, May 24, in a bout with Arthur Pelkey, is the contention of William McCarney, former manager of the dead white here yesterday, and this proved

the best built man of any of the big the final score would have been 3 to heavy-weights of this or past fimes. 2 in Berlin's favor. He was just past 21 years of age. While he did not have the barrel-like

not believe has ever existed . Looked for Great Future "He would have outclassed the effries of old, in skill in a short me, and would have had the strength

he latter's best. Johnson would have been nearer his equal, but the black's defensive tactics are a handicap to "I looked to develop the greatest fighter ever, in this young boy. But I'm done now. No more prize ring for me. I'm going into the theatrical game. I was advance man for both Jeffries and Fitzsimmons. I guess I

can make good for a show.
"No one yet knows how Luther was killed."



"NAP" LAJOIE

Though your job at second's tough, Though base-runners oft are rough. You preserve your grace and ease all the while; Cover well your bit of sward, Swat the ball and swat it hard,

And do all your stunts in true Lajoie style year. With the other four clubs Find a goach,

Canadian League Circuit Yesterday.

Guelph was pitched to victory by whon Fitzpatrick wore a Leaf unform for the first time. Fitzpatrick,
by deseating his former team mates.

The second game was marked by
Niagara

R. Inksater, sk 17
Niagara

Brantford

J. H. Burns, sk.21

Lloyd Harris sk 15

Lloyd Harris sk 15 nly proved traditions once more, Cleveland business men have raised on the map yet from Brantford to that a pitcher released by one club a purse of \$100,000 to be distributed can go out and defeat them the very among the Naps if they cop the pen-next time he pitches a game. Fitz-nant, Pikers! We hereby offer a Heathers Canadas patrick pitched about his best game purse of \$5,000,000 to the New York D. Husband, sk 19 G. M. Begg, sk. 15 this season and deserved to win on club of the American league if they the form shown, proving equal to the task when London had men on bases. task when London had men on bases.

either league, however, is far from beaten Jack yesterday. Games like eign expressions denoting contempt quire, but in both—adios, senor, yesterday's will be the last that Jack they may acquire on the journey. wins off the London club, since baseball is the most peculiar game there is. Finn allowed but seven hits, the same number Fitzpatrick allowed. and goes to show that Guelph was

due to win.

Berlin Throws Game Away for Bramble HAMILTON, July 8 .- One h and five errors on the part of the Berlin infield gave Hamilton seven runs in the first innings of the game hope champion.

"There's no telling how good this powerful human engine would have become," said McCarney. "He was him they would not have scored, and

Schuyler was on the firing line for While he did not have the barrel-like the locals, but he was touched up chest of Jeffries, he was thoroughly for eight hits, but they were well sound and could take his medicine. He was learning every day, and it third inning, when they got in a row really expected him to make a min-key of Pelkey, at Calgary.

third inning, when they got in a row and two runs. The Berlin team fielded miserably behind Bramble key of Pelkey, at Calgary.

"He had the disposition, the physical did not give him any support. que and the speed, and in two years After the first inning when the game the world would have seen a won- had been thrown away, Bramble derful fighting machine-the like of went to work, and with the poor supwhich in power and endurance I do port that he did receive, held the Hamilton team scoreless until the sixth, when they managed to get two more on an error and two hits Schuyler pitched fairly good ball for the Hamilton team, and the excellent support that he received was largedvantage over Fitzsimmons, even at ly responsible for the win. Corns, in the outfield, had a wonderful daw having six outputs and he was compelled to travel some distance in the field to tear some of them down. Hamilton will play in Berlin to-mor-row and will return on Wednesday

Saints Get to Kubat And Win the Game ST. THOMAS, July 8-St Thomas won the first game of the Ottawa series yesterday by getting to Kubat in the opening inning. Kopp led off Shag. took a big chance passing with a single past short, Gurney sactivers to get Slemin, with only one down. His main idea perhaps was to get the bases full so that a double was hit by a pitched ball, filling the play would be easier to pull off. Sle-min, however, crossed up the dope by right, sending Kustus and Wright lining one to short left and two runs home; Ort also scored on Craven's sacrifice fly, and Forgue crossed the

JOE KEENAN RESIGNS BERLIN'S LEADERSHIP

Jack White, the Heavy-Hitting Outfielder, to Manage the Club.

BERLIN, July 8-The resignation of Manager Keenan of the Berlin Baseball club, which has been in the hands of the Berlin directorate, for Braves Win Battle of some time, was last night accepted

Jack White, the heavy hitting out fielder of the Berlin club, who was released some days ago, has been appointed as the new leader for the balance of the season, provided he makes better showing.

Cricket

********************** A meeting of the cricket executive The Superbas again out-hit the Giants will be held on the grounds to-mor- but could get only one run off twelve row (Wednesday) evening at 8 p.m., hits, while New York made six off after practice. All members are ex- ten. Demarce was accorded great pected to be present.

Western Ontario League fixture, and out. Stack relieved him and was the locals are also playing the Hamil- effective until the ninth. Miller threw ton Progressive team a match in badly five bases being stolen on him,

Bowling

····· Husband's rink of Heathers, was Third Baseman Dodge in the second plate when Merchant, who replaced the only Brantford rink at the Njagara innings gave the Pirates two runs Bowling tournament yesterday to sur- without a hit. Manager Joe Tinger The visitors got two in their half vive the preliminary round for the was not with the team being detained

of the second. With one hand gone, Dolan got a corking single to centre, and scored on Lage's two-base drive in the same direction after Robert- Rober Results of Other Games on Results of Other Games of Other Games on Results of Other Games of Other Games of Other Games of Other Games of Other Game was doubled up, Shaughnessy scor-

Preliminary Round. Kopp had a busy day. He had two

The stratling information trickles in from the nowhere that "Jog Jack-Finn, who pitched his second game for London, was in a hard place, since the day was meant for Direction.

The ball players who make the trip son is the only player batting over the day was meant for Direction. the day was meant for Fitzpatrick, able to get away with a lot of umpire doubt it at all. A .400 average in one and a big loaguer could not have baiting in 1914. Think of all the for-league would be hard enough to ac-

McGraw Works Recruit, Making It Four Straight From Brooklyn.

Bingles and Lose Extra

Pirate's Pitcher, Robinson, Pitched a Three-Hit Game Against Reds.

BROOKLYN, July 8-New York made it four in a row with Brooklyn yesterday, and incidentally registered their 12th victory in succession. support throughout. Curtis was hit Two games will be played on Sat- hard in the fourth and fifth and was irday next, Paris being here for a wild in the sixth when he was taken including one by Chief Meyers.

Reds Lose Wtihout Tinker.

PITTSBURG, July 8- Robinson held Cincinnati to 3 hits yesterday afternoon, and Pittsburg won by the good ball, but a bad pair of errors by

through the box and Dolan ground-ed to Guraey, who fumbled it. Lage that a hard one to Forgue and Dolan was doubled up. Shanghnessy scor-was doubled up. Shanghnessy scorrubber in the opening innings. Manager Doin called on many reserves, including four extra pitchers, one of

"Of public questions I might say My knowledge, pal, is not profourd When 'Matty' steps out on the With ancient wars 'twixt Rome and

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