Baseball Toronto - - 9-7 . Soccer Overland 1 : Trotting Second Day Binghamton 7-4 . Soccer Ulster - - 1 . Trotting at Port Huron

THANKS TO HOWLEY AND HIS LEAFLETS

Yesterday Meant Two More Victories for Toronto-Red Fisher the Headliner.

By Ida L. Webster.

Life may be an uncertain thing, but it has nothing on baseball, because there is not a person in this world who really and truly knows anything about what is going to be pulled off, in either case. Now, can you imagine the Toronto Club winning three straight games from Binghamton? And not only that but they have been the cause of two of the leaders' unbeatable pitchers meeting their Waterloo. Not on account of the poor playing which is being dished up by the Leafs, because they are not playing poorly, is this surprise aroused, but it comes from the very fact that they are playing well emough to wallop the pennant chasers; particularly is it amazing when one recalls that but a few short days ago they were slaughtered badly by both the Bingos and the Birds, and the line up was practically the same as that of yesterday.

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In not only the first, but the second, contest the fielding of the Leafs was responsible for the winning of the games, because neither of Dan's selections for the mound had very much on the ball, altho Justin did do a lot better than his successor. In fact, until the last inning he did fairly well, but by no means can it be said that he was any better than Webb, but the gilt-edged support which was handed to him by every other trayer on the club is the reason that he is able to chalk himself another win, whereas, on the other hand, the Bingos flopped around the field and made endless errors, and plays which might very easily have been taken for such, and the result was that Webb, who was playing his first game for Binghamton, is credited with a loss.

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Justin's work in the ninth was a revelation to many, that is, it showed just how wild, or unsteady, if you prefer it, a pitcher can become, and when inere is apparently no reason for it, other probably than his good acm got weary and refused to come thru with the necessary slants. However, in this case it really did not make very much difference, but in numbers of other instances it would have been fatal. Howley caught him and put up an excellent game. Only on one occasion was there a legitimate excise or reason for a holler, and his work during the rest of the game covered that up micely, so that you see there are no complaints. In the first game he made himself noticed at the bat, and in his first trip to the plate he showed why first trip to the plate he showed why first trip to the plate he showed why should be shou

did get on he went some, but unfortunately his hitting was somewhat off; however, that will come back in a couple of days, and once again he will be able to stand up there and wait them out; but his attempt at pulling that old familiar stunt yesterday was rather puny; 'n fact he was struck out two or three times in the second game for trying it. Anderson played a much better game at short, and altho he worked equally as hard as on the preceding day, yet he seemed to be more sure of nimself, and his throwing was very much better; in fact, Andy

HIS MAJESTY TO DO THE TWIRLING

New York, June 26.—An Associated Press despatch from London today says:

King George is learning to throw a baseball in preparation for his appearance at the game between American teams on July 4, when he will pitch out the first ball. At the request of the King, Arlie Latham, a former big league player, who will umpire the 4th of July game, sent the King a regulation baseball a few days ago. The next day Latham called at the palace and gave his majesty a brief lesson as to how the baseball should be handled. The proper form in pitching was rather hard for the King to get, as he is used to a different type of throw, as in cricket, but the royal student finally began to get something approaching the right swing.

around the field, finally landing between centre and right, and nabbed down a baby with one hand. This was probably the best catch seen at the island this season, and certainly it was one that he was not expected to grab. But there you have his method of working, everything is his meat that goes into the outfield, and at the crack of the bat he is away. He is about the most welcome and refreshing addition that has so far been gained by the club. He did not do much at the bat, but why worry about that? Just so long as he fields and tries and runs the way he does that will be sill that is necessary right now. He took a couple of turns on the third base coaching line which were most effective, and especially did he appeal to the fans when Lear stole home.

As for Lear, well, there is nothing mere to say about him, only that he is a sure enough ball player. He had a corking day in the field, and when he did get on he went some, but unfortunately his hitting was somewhat off; however, that will come back in a couple of days, and once again he will be able to stand up there and wait them out; but his attempt at nulling that old familiar.

GOOD PITCHING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Shellenbach Allows Tigers Two Hits-Love Baffles Boston Red Sox.

At Washington (American)-Washing ton made it three straight over the Athton made it three straight over the Athletics yesterday by winning, 3 to 2, the first game of what was to have been a double-header. The contest was played in a constant drizzle and the second one was called off on account of wet grounds. Score:

Philadelphia ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 1
Washington ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 2 1
Batteries—Geary and McAvoy; Ayers, Shaw, Hansen and Picinich.

TY. COBB DISAPPEARS
FROM SELECT CIRCLE

The five leading hitters in the two major leagues after yeaterday's games follow. Ruth displaced Cobb as fifth hitter in the American League. Cobb stopped after getting 16 hits in forty tries in ten games straight for .400:

American League.

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Daubert, Dodgers, 41 147 20 51 347
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Kauff, Giants ... 54 215 38 70 .326
The Veterans defeated the Base Hospital on Stanley Park 6 to 4 last evening. The score by innings: R.H.E.
Base Hospital ... 20 0 0 2 0 0—4 6 2
Veterans 1 1 2 2 0 0 *-6 12 2
Batteries—Breen and Milanphy; Asalph and McKenzle,

did splendidly, and he deserves all sorts of praise, which he undoubtedly gets from the fans. He made one sacrifice hit that was a darb and he also displayed a bunch of steam in running the bases.

Purtell danced around at third in his usual good way; however, he came under the heavy hand of the scorer when a ball the serve hand of the scorer when a ball the serve hand of the scorer when a ball the serve hand of the scorer when a ball the serve hand of the scorer when a ball the serve hand of the scorer when a ball the serve hand of the scorer when a ball the serve hand of the scorer when a ball the serve hand of the scorer when a ball the server has the server hand of the scorer when a ball the server has the server hand of the scorer when a ball the server hand taking the first game by 5 to 4 to 2. Cleveland taking the first game by 5 to 4 to 2. Cleveland the second 4 to 2. Cleveland when the first game by 5 to 4 and 8t. Louis cleveland and St. Louis split another double-header yesterday. Cleveland taking the first game by 5 to 4 and St. Louis cleveland and St. Louis split another double-header yesterday. Cleveland taking the first game by 5 to 4 and St. Louis cleveland and St. Louis split another double-header yesterday. Cleveland taking the first game by 5 to 4 and St. Louis cleveland and St. Louis should taking the first game by 5 to 4 and St. Louis cleveland taking the first game by 5 to 4 and St. Louis cleveland taking the first game by 5 to 4 and St. Louis cleveland taking the first game by 5 to 4 and St. Louis cleveland and St. Louis another double-header yesterday. Cleveland taking the first game by 5 to 4 and St. Louis cleveland taking

JACOBS MAKES GOOD: DOWNS THE DODGERS

At Boston.—New York had an easy time winning the third game of the series yesterday 9 to 0. Sallee was in fine fettle, allowing Boston but four hits. Hearne was hit hard and Upham, who succeeded him, had his troubles, getting poor support. The hitting of Young and Zimmerman and the fielding of Fletcher were spectacular. It was "war savings stamp day," with special exercises for the ball players. Zimmerman hit the \$50 sign in left field, the first time it has been done. Score: R.H.E. New York......001042200—91418
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Batteries—Sallee and Rariden, Gibson; Hearne, Upham and Henry.

HOW CLUBS STAND IN THREE LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York...... 9 Boston

—Thursday Game

Pittsburg at St. Louis,
Chicago at Cincinnati,
Brooklyn at Philadelphia,
New York at Boston.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PULLING DOWN THE BINGOS LEAFS' FAVORITE GAME NOW

Turn in Two More Wins in a Lively Afternoon --- Justin and Herche Are the Winning Twirlers---Reilley Supplies More Thrills.

These are tough days for league leaders. Chick Hartman brought his Bingos here on Tuesday, expecting to stroll away with the big end of the series from the Leafs, but Howley's men have handed him the rudest jolt of his merry 1918 career. The Leafs made it three in a row by taking both ends Binghamton at Toronto (2 and 4 p.m.).

Baltimore at Buffalo.

Jersey City at Rochester (2 and 4 p.m.).

Newark at Syracuse (2 and 4 p.m.).

Hal Justin, our right-hand ace, got the verdict in the first heat, 9 to 7,

but the young fellow had a lively time in the last box. He blew in a hurry, and the Bingos rushed over eight hits for six runs here. Our big lead saved us, and Justin wiggled thru with the win. Good honest clubbing Barnes, with a nice record of straight wins, was pitted against the Leafs

in the second game. The Howleyites handed him his first defeat, 7 to 4, but again it was a bitter struggle, and Herche was helped out of a couple of again. It was a bitter struggle, and Herche was helped out of a couple of bad holes. Mr. Reilley was again the bright shining light is the field.

The grocery clerks and the other Wednesday fun-seekers had a large time in the opening dash. Trus we won \$4.5, the champions and eight in the opening dash. Trus we won \$4.5, the champions and eight in the second of the champion again it was a bitter struggle, and Herche was helped out of a couple of bad holes. Mr. Reilley was again the bright shining light in the field.

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Two-base hits—Whitehouse, Onslow, Anderson. Three-base hits—McLarry, Home runs—Fischer. Stolen bases—Riley, Onslow, Reilley, Warhop, Whitehouse, Lear. Sacrifice hits—Justin, Purtell, Howley, Double plays—McLarry to Hanley to McLarry; Justin to Onslow, Left on bases—Binghamton 4, Toronto 5. Bases on balls—Off Webb, 5 off Justin 1. Struck out—By Webb 3. by Justin 5. Umpires—Johnston and Lewis. Time of game—1.50.

Totals 28 7 10 27 19 3

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Two-base hits—Howley, Herche, Fisher. Stolen bases—Zimmerman, Lear. Sacrifice hits—Onslow 2, Reilley, Herche, Haddock. Left on bases—Binghamton 3, off Herche 7. Struck out—By Barnes 5, by Herche 5. Umpires—Lewis and Johnston. Time of game—2.10.

BRIGDEN CUP FINAL

Record Crowd Attends the Ulster - Willys - Overland Fixture-One Goal Each.

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Play was of a most exciting nature, some of the finest play seen this season taking and, as the result was a draw of one goal each, the teams live to fight an-

other day. The Toronto and District Football Association are to be congratulated on their mid-week enterprise, and, if the class of

tive followers. Overlands attacked strongly, Worrall testing Hallowell with a beauty, the goalkeeper saving finely. A minute later Baillis sent in a stinger, which Hallowell again saved in brilliant style, giving away a corner in doing so. A regular scrimmage followed, Carroll finally heading away.

Ulster now got in the limelight, and had hard luck in not scoring, the ball being in the penalty area for over five minutes. Hunt got the ball away with a long kick. The Irishmen came back, and Reid finished up a spectacular run with a fast, low shot, which Williams did well to save. At the other end, Drummond handled the ball in the dreaded area, and from the penalty kick, taken by Oakley, Hallowell again saved, this being the fifth consecutive penalty saved by the Irishmen's goalkeeper.

There should be a good crowd at Lappin avenue tonight when Beavers and Parkdale Rangers meet in a replayed Edgar Cup tie. The teams met on Saturday but the game was called a few minutes after half-time on account of some misunderstanding between the Parkdales and British Imperial in making arrangements for their respective games. Keen but friendly rivalry exists between the teams and a fast game should result.

Followers of tennis are enthusiastic over the prospects for the best week's tennis ever played in this city, beginning Saturday at the courts of the Toronto Club, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The entries close tomorrow night and the draw for the first day's play will appear in this paper on Saturday. Particular interest is attached to the

Particular interest is attached to the men's active service singles for those who are or have been in the uniform of one of the allies during the present was. This event is expected to uncover some real dark horses from among the Flying Corps in or around the city. The junior championships, which will be played on Dominion Day in conjunction with this tournament, are also coming in for a good deal of attention.



EXHIBITION TRACK SATURDAY, JUNE 29th at 3 p.m. SEVEN CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

(World's Champion Aviatrix)

PENNY ANTE

The Slacker Who Avoids His Deal

HEY EDDIE, EVERY TIME SEND THAT IT'S HIS TURN GUY IN HERE TO DEAL HE BEFORE HE BEATS IT! BUSTS SUMP'M IS HE TRYIN YOU'D THINK TO SAVE HIS SAY, WOULD I WAS WORKING Y CAN'T GET ANTE OR IT BE ASKING FOR THAT GUY TOO MUCH OF AWAY WITH HIS STRENGTH YOU TO COME I'VE BEEN THAT ALL IN HERE AND NIGHT DEALING FOR HIM ALL EVENING

weakened in the ninth and eight hits gave the visitors six runs before they were finally put out.

YANKEE SOLDIERS FRIDAY.

Do you want to see Uncle Sam's fighting men? If so, then your best plan is to hop a ferry tomorrow afternoon to the island. For the price of fifty-two cents you will have the opportunity to see the Sammies parade and salute 'ne colors. They will have three bands to provide a concert and will witness two baseball games. This is a pretty by afternoon's entertainment, but it 's just what the Toronto Baseball Club is providing for their patrons tomorrow. The Sammies will be the grounds early to watch their team perform against the local Veterans. After the same the regiment, headed by their own band, will parade and salute the colors. The Baltimore—Toronto league fixture will then follow. The soldiers in the various local hospitals will also be the guests of the Toronto Club and they will be looked after by the S.P.A. Two games today's game. It to 3. Horsey was hit hard and received poor support, the Colts scoring eight runs in the second inning. Scoring eight runs in

ing was excellent. Menzies showing nice

served seats and combination tient all games are on sale at Moodey's.

all-round work for Trinity, and White-head and Perkins being best for Oak-

officers' League the 1st Depot Battalion, 2nd C.O.R., kept up its winning streak by defeating the A.M. Corps. The game, was fast and exciting both teams playing air-tight ball. The fielding of Capt. Wylie and Lieut. Dimmick was the feature of the game. Lieut. Harry Fleming struck out ten men. Capt. Porter, pitching for the A.M.C., and eight strikeouts. The final score was 10-2 for the C.O.R. boys. TRUE BILL FOR MURDER. Winnipeg, June 26.—A true bill was found by the grand jury this morning against Philip Johnson, John Edward Stolk and Frank Sullivan, accused of murdering Bernard W. Snowdon, a Winnipeg Bernard W. Snowdon, a Winnipeg boliceman, on April 9. BY GENE KNOTT BY GENE KNOTT In the year when he raced into centre field and pulled down Buckley's hard hit ball in the third with one hand. The Leafs went to work early. The bases and Onslow hit safely. Anderson drove and Purtell dropped safe hits in the outer tower. A lit, a sacrifice fly let the other over. A lit, a sacrifice fly let the other over. A lit, a sacrifice fly let the other over. A lit, a sacrifice fly let the other over. A lit, a sacrifice and Howley's outlied fly scored the third run in the fourth. The seventh was a gala session and the was safe when McLarry dropped the throw. Reliley forced Justin at well and Justin sacrificed, Lear pulled a smart one by found and then stole. Warhop's hit scored one and Whitehouse doubled for murdering Bernard W. Snowdon, a wind whitehouse doubled for murdering Bernard W. Snowdon, a wind hit was safe when McLarry dropped the throw. Reliley forced Justin at whitehouse for the latter to score. Purtell popped out and doubles by Onside and then stole. Warhop's hit scored one and Whitehouse doubled for the lith of the lith of

Horsey and Carroll, Fleiger.

At Syracuse—Syracuse and Newark divided two games yesterday, the Stars taking the first, 7 to 4, and the Rears taking the first, 7 to 4,

THE BROWNS' ILL-LUCK.

wood.

Seal took four wickets for six runs.
Dobson three for 26, and Pearson two for no runs, for Trinity. Reed took two wickets for 12 runs. Moore three for 16, and Bryce five for 5, for the victors.

St. Louis, June 26.—The St. Louis Americans may lose the services of Grover Lowdermilk, because of an injury to his pitching arm. He left today for Youngstown, Ohio, where he will consult a specialist.