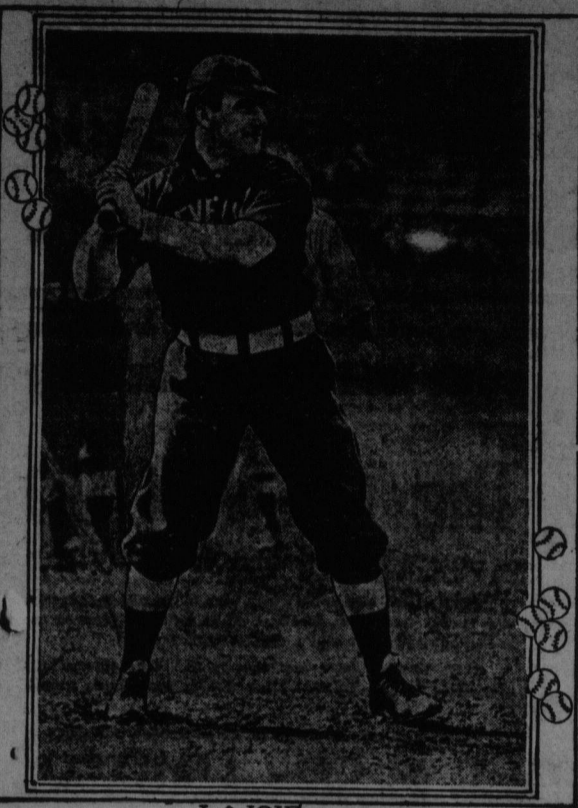


# LATE SPORT NEWS AT HOME AND A BROAD

## LAJOLE A GREAT PLAYER-- ONE OF BEST IN BALDOME



Lajoie was the best second sacker of a decade. Lajoie outbatted Father Time admirably in recent years and more is the pity that the Cleveland populace saw fit to hook and deride the great Frenchman, who did a lot to put the city on the baseball map, but Pittsburgh fans can not prod Cleveland for kicking the crutches from under Lajoie, when he knew full well that our own Honus has been made the target for the meanest kind of abuse at Forbes field. Though they suffer from the hammerblows in their home town, Wagner and Lajoie are wildly cheered on the road by thousands of American fans, who will view the passing of the two great sluggers with keen regret.

So far as Wagner and Lajoie themselves are concerned, the dear public need not worry. Their fattened pay envelopes have left a large enough accumulation to keep them in plenty and luxury the rest of their days. Wagner worked at a number of things around Carnegie before baseball proved a money maker for him. Lajoie was a cab driver in his native town of Woonsocket, R. I. Within 20 years both have become rich. Wagner will be 41 next February, Lajoie will be 39 on September 5.

Both men began to show a decline in batting three or four years ago. As batsmen they were a great deal alike. The Dutchman hammered out a grand average of .341 for 13 years, while the Frenchman negotiated .347 in 19 years. Wagner, however, played in more games than Lajoie and led him in the number of hits, runs scored and stolen bases.

Apropos of the belief that Wagner is in his last year is a little tribute in verse paid to the Dutchman by Grantland Rice two years ago when they had the Dutchman counted out. It reads:

He may not be the Hans of old—  
He may be drifting back;  
He may not have the same old flash—  
The same old timely whack!

## WALTER JOHNSON THE WONDER PITCHER OF AMERICAN LEAGUE

When Cleveland played the last game of a season in Washington Walter Johnson was called upon to prove his mettle as few pitchers would care to be.

In the ninth inning, with Washington leading by two runs, the first two Cleveland batters singled, bringing to the firing line the three most dangerous emergency batters in the American league. A harder trio than Joe Jackson, Lajoie and Griggs, in a pinch would be hard to find, but Johnson never faltered. He proved his calibre then and there.

Jackson popped a curve ball to right; Lajoie lifted another fly and Griggs flew out to Grandi—the game was ended and Johnson had won 15 straight—an American league record. Later he made 16.

Unassuming and quiet, Johnson is hailed as the greatest pitcher the game has ever seen. He has the ought to be pinched for loitering, speed of muscle and a slow ball that curves that break like a whip lash and just enough control to instill fear in the heart of batters.

As he walked to the bench after retiring Cleveland, Johnson was the least excited of the Washington players; he paid no attention to the cheering multitude; he had performed the work for which the Washington club pays him \$7,500 a year.

Walter Johnson joined Washington in mid-season of 1907, after Cliff Blauvelt, scouting for Washington while recovering from an injury, wired Joe Caillion, from Boise, Idaho, "Grab this guy while the grabbing is good."

Johnson's initial big league debut was against that hard hitting aggregation, Detroit, and the appearance of the lanky six-footer meant nothing to the jungle cats—until he recovered his speed and lack of control. Before the first inning ended the Tigers were backing away from the plate cowed, Caillion had picked up a great pitcher.



WALTER JOHNSON

Within a year American league newspapers were announcing "The Walter Johnson's are coming for a series, tomorrow."

Johnson's record in the American league follows:

Year	Won	Lost	Pct.
1908	14	14	.500
1909	13	25	.342
1910	25	17	.595
1911	23	15	.605
1912	27	7 (7)	.794

Joe Wood is the only pitcher who really leads Johnson this year, and Wood is with a team that has won consistently from the start, while Johnson has been handicapped as Washington did not hit its stride until well along in May. Any American league batter will say he prefers to face Wood to Johnson.

One of the most popular players in the game, Johnson is called for by Washington fans from Pres. Taft to the pop and peanut boy when the score is close in the closing innings and his ability as a life-saver is shown by the box scores every week.

The Johnson of today is not the Johnson who broke into the American league from Idaho. Then he was an awkward, overgrown boy, with terrific speed and little else. Today he is the finished article. Tall, well-built, graceful, he is tremendously powerful and pitches with a frictionless ease which impels the query "Where does his speed come from?"

He pitches to win and wastes no time. He gets his signals from the catcher while returning to his place and is ready to deliver the ball when he steps upon the slab. His games are notably short.

Walter Johnson prefers to submerge himself rather than seek the limelight so pleasant to many players. He regards himself as a workman, employed to win ball games and he sees nothing strange in the fact that he wins them. That is what he is paid for. Critics unite in declaring him the greatest pitcher of all time, and surely no one could wear high honors with less self-consciousness than this big chap who is pitching Washington mightily close to a pennant.

## HARRY LORD IS ONE TO BE ADMIRER

It isn't hard to find men who insist that Harry Lord, captain of the Chicago White Sox, is a "crab." He is heartily disliked by many people, although he boasts a wide circle of friends.

But whether friendly or unfriendly, everyone must take off his hat to the pugacious field leader of the White Sox, now.

Lord lives in Maine and fox-chasing is one of his winter diversions. He owns a famous hound, "Kezar Spot," and when he found the animal bleeding to death from a bullet wound, but gamely following the trail of a fox, Lord threw everything aside, picked up the grand old dog, bound up his wound and wrapping him in blankets and robes, dashed cross country in his automobile from Scarborough to Portland at breakneck speed, to the office of a veterinary surgeon, arriving just in time to prevent the dog bleeding to death.

Lord would give considerable to know who shot the dog, which he values at \$200, to say nothing of the sentiment born from long association and hard work together running down the sly chicken thieves which infest the country around his home.

Lord was given considerable credit for his strange in the fact that he wins them. That is what he is paid for. Critics unite in declaring him the greatest pitcher of all time, and surely no one could wear high honors with less self-consciousness than this big chap who is pitching Washington mightily close to a pennant.

## LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

Last night in the Five Men League on the Victoria alleys the teams, number 5 and 6 each took two points. The individual score follows:

**No. 5 Team.**

Lewis	79	84	104	267	89
Lebbe	78	76	92	246	83
Featherstone	86	94	76	256	85
Teed	86	97	96	279	92
Hill	86	99	87	272	94
425 450 458 1333					

**No. 6 Team.**

A. Stevens	102	99	76	277	92
Simpson	80	84	78	242	84
B. Stevens	83	76	86	245	83
McDonald	102	84	81	267	89
Ferguson	90	97	105	292	97
467 440 426 1333					

**ON BLACK'S ALLEYS.**

In the City league on Black's alleys last evening Braves defeated Sweeps by 3 three points to one point. The score follows:

**Braves.**

McKeen	93	103	83	279
Logan	84	76	101	261
Black	102	94	86	282
McLeod	81	107	87	275
Balley	108	83	90	281
468 468 447 1383				

**Sweeps.**

Sullivan	83	92	103	278
Masters	78	84	76	238
Jenkins	120	77	90	287
Linsley	77	89	84	250
Harrison	97	100	114	311
445 452 417 1364				

A. Harrison won the daily roll off with a score of 114 strings. Tonight the Reds play the Tigers.

## PORTUGAL WILL STAND BY TREATY WITH ENGLAND

Congress reaffirms existing agreement to support Great Britain.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Portuguese minister, Viscount De Alito, today said he had been notified by his government that the Portuguese congress had decided to act in accordance with its interests and its duty in co-operation with the Allies in case of request by them. The minister who has remained silent on all subjects concerning his government for some time, today stated that this act of congress signified no positive change in his country's policy and did not necessarily preclude immediate action.

Portugal is bound by treaty to support England and the congress reaffirms the bond after the beginning of the war.

**FOUNDED TOWN OF HAILEYBURY**

Haileybury, Ont., Nov. 25.—O. C. Farr, the founder of Haileybury, twenty-five years ago, died today from cancer. He was a graduate of Haileybury College, England, and came to Canada in 1871. He was for some years editor and proprietor of the "Haileyburian," a weekly paper.

**The Winner's Loss**

Brown—That's the girl Jones and Smythe fought about.  
Robinson—Really! Who was the lucky man?  
Brown—Jones—she married Smythe.—Exchange.

# Call of your Country!

## TRADE AWAKENING in Canada means employment for more Canadians—do YOUR part.

**B**ESIDES the call of your country to defend this great Empire, there is another call—the call to preserve its commerce, to keep its factories going, its working men and women employed. The call to arms has not found Canada wanting—the call to help her Commerce should not find her less so.

"Canada for the Canadians—buy 'Made in Canada' goods, should now be on the lips and in the hearts of all true Canadians. Trade is awakening. Canada appears to be on the threshold of great prosperity.

Shortly our factories must run full time and many of them over-time; presently we may need to enlarge them; very soon we may want more work people, more help in manufacturing the products required by the new prosperity—the "Made in Canada" spirit.

It means employment for more men and women, it means more money, better living—greater prosperity for our homeland of Canada.

It means all this if YOU do YOUR part. Not only must YOU buy "Made in Canada" goods but you must get others to do so. Cut out the "10 Ways You can help Canada" below and show them to every Canadian you know. Tell him that in HIS hands lies the fate of Canada as a commercial power.

Buy Canadian flour, Canadian cloth, Canadian food-stuffs, CANADIAN GIN. Be sure they are "Made in Canada"—see that Canada gets your money when you buy these goods—insist on "Made in Canada" goods.

RED CROSS GIN is the only gin made in Canada. It is made with Canadian labor and Canadian produce. Our distilleries are able to make a much larger quantity than they now do. Foreign gin is imported in large quantities annually. Use Canadian gin—keep your cash in Canada—ask for RED CROSS GIN and see that you get it.

### 10 Ways YOU can help Canada

- Remember Canada first in all things—moral and material.
- Use Canadian flour, Canadian cloth, Canadian cutlery, Canadian metal products, in fact use Canadian products of all kinds.
- Use Canadian food on your table—Canadian canned goods, Canadian preserves, Canadian pickles.
- Drink Canadian drinks—Use Canadian Gin. Ask your dealer for them and see that you get them. Insist on RED CROSS GIN.
- Write your letters on Canadian paper with a Canadian pen and use Canadian blotting paper.
- Be SURE your money goes into Canadian pockets.
- When you buy an imported article that can be made in Canada, Canada is poorer by the amount of money you spend, as well as by the bad example you set.
- If you MUST buy imported goods, Great Britain and her Allies have first right to your money.
- Don't buy German and Austrian goods under any circumstances, because every cent you spend on such goods helps the enemy.
- Let nothing detract you from carrying out these commandments and adopt for your motto at all times and under all circumstances "CANADA FIRST."

Montreal

**Red Cross Gin**

is made from grain grown in the Canadian golden west. It is flavored with the aromatic juniper berry—a berry that has for generations been used as a medicinal aid. RED CROSS GIN is matured for several years before it is allowed to be sold to the consumer. Look for the Government label on every bottle. Always the same—smooth, mellow and delightful as a beverage mixed or straight.

**Do Not Forget!** Canada's matured RED CROSS GIN will change its name and be known from January 1st next as **GOLD CROSS GIN**

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