St. Louis Browns Conquer Chicago 15-10 in American League Opener

FEAR SHORTAGE Hornsby's Circuit Drive **Opens Batting Barrage** For Winners in Fifth

youngsters.

Major League Moguls HOWLEY NEEDS **Rain Interferes**

ST. LOUIS, April 21-There were 39 hits in the slugfest which St. Louis Browns won by 15-10 from Chicago White Sox to open the American League baseball season here today but Roger Hornsby's home run led them all.

Hornsby, nearly 41 and back in active duty at second base after a layoff last season, smashed a homer iner fails. the flag pole-430 feet from home

It started the Browns off on their seven-run fifth inning which drove Vernon Kennedy, White Sox ace pitcher, to the showers.

A crowd slightly in excess of 8,000 pennant winners, near pennant winsaw the Browns win their first sea- ners, good clubs and bad clubs. Unson-inaugural game since 1931. Harlond Clift, St. Louis third base main, who hit safely five times for a will be one of the latter, it would perfect day at hat, hammered a home seem.

run into the left field stands after Hornsby's circuit blow. All other games in the major team that Howley had in camp at-

leagues were washed out. Like Their Rookies

NEW YORK, April 21-Watching the rain from the cushioned corners pitchers-Bots Nekola and Jimmy feet on the bannisters, smoking cigof widely scattered hotel lobbies, the Patlison, southpaws, and Johnny major baseball league managers Pomorski, righthander. made no excuses today for new play- Clarence Straub, young catcher, outers secured in the winter deals. The fielders George Blackerby, Tom Olibeys came through nobly opening ver, Adam Comorosky and Bobby Porday.

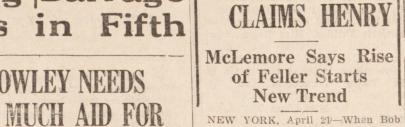
Proudest of the lot was Manager season. Joe Cronin of Boston Red Sox. After | If there is one department that watching his three prize rookies measures up, it is the outfield. Tom against the Athletics yesterday. All Oliver is a high-ranking centre patrolinter Joe said the fate of the Red man. Comorosky is another capable Sox this year depends on Bobby Do- batter and fielder, while Blackerby err. second baseman from San Diego; played well enough in right field last Fabian Gaffke, Minhaeapolis outfie'der; and Colonel Buster Mills, anand Ted Petoskey are available. other outfielder from Rochester.

Opening day Doerr got three hits with the Leafs last spring, and was in five times up, Gaffke got two for five, and Mills poled a triple and incle in four.

Next to handsome Joe, Bill Terry of the Giants had the greatest cause to smile. Bill's two question marks, ted only .156. third baseman Lou Chiozza, who came from the Phillies, and first

breemen Johnny McCarthy, from In addition, Porter, Petoskey is a Newark, did well against Dodgers. former all-American football star a Chiozza got a single and a triple in Michigan. He had a trial with the five chances. McCarthy opened the Reds two s asons back. Giants' attack on Van Mungo with a Howley secured Don Ross, a goo ringing single, and played acceptab- third baseman, from the Detroit Tig ers yesterday. Joe Gantenbein and ly in the field.

In Cincinnati the fans took con-Hal Stockton are bidding for the solation for their 2-0 defeat at the shortstop job. They are youngsters hends of St. Louis Cardinals in the Frank Madura, optioned to the Leafs fine showing of third baseman Jim by the Pirates, is slated for second un from Nashville.



'eller signed his name to a \$10,000 **TORONTO CLUB** contract, thus completing his rise rom farm boy to baseball star, he

nay well have revolutionized the up-MONTREAL, April 21-Daniel How- bringing of boys in this country. If you have read young Feller's ley returns to the helm of the Torono Club for the fourth time in a span life story-and you could hardly have of 19 years. When the good ship missed it, because it's been published 'n everything, including Braille-Papa Maple Leaf nears the rocks, which hasbeen often in late years, the SOS Feller is the man responsible for to the centre field bleachers back of goes out to Howley, and Howley nev- Bob's major league contract. Bob was given a baseball for a ratile, cut

his teeth on an old glove, and wore a The campaign, which swings unsliding pad instead of rubber pants. derway on Thursday, will be the sev-Soon as Bob was old enough to stand onth in which Howley has piloted a apa Feller took him behind the barn, Toronto Baseball Club. He has had stuck a baseball in his chubby fist, and said: "Start a chukin' son, And keep on

less his friends in the majors come chukin' until you got everything up to his aid, the 1937 Maple Leafs Matty had."

And for 17 years that's just about all Bob did, with Papa Feller as Only eight of last year's Maple catcher. Everything worked out just Leafs are back. The balance of the as Fapa Feller had planned. Bob boame a great pitcher, was signed by

IN RED BARNS

Haines City was formed of untried major team, and now is wallowing in gold and headlines. And Papa Fel-Three of the 1936 holdovers are ier sits on the front porch with his irs as black, if not as big, as pythons. My scouts in the farming districts

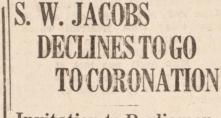
of the United States have written me that Feller's success has resulted in sweeping change in the upbringing ter are the others retained from last of the children in their areas. Scout 93, writing from the corn belt, had League was ready for the opening

his to say "The chief activity on farms in my rea now is centred behind the barns. the land immediately behind barns s so cluttered with boys pitching to heir parents that "standing room season, batted well, too. Mayo Smith signs are being hung out. In nose families where there are more Porter, a Toronto boy, went south han one boy mothers and daughters are being pressed into service as farmed out to the Marshall Club in

ackstops. As a result of this feverish deterthe East Texas League, where he batted .298 in 123 games before benination to develop another Bob Feler, crops are being neglected, cows ing recalled. He played ten games being mi.ked hours behind schedwith Leafs late last season, but bat-), and pa ched quilt and jelly proluction has fal en off 60 per cent."

Southern Reports From the south, operative XXK 913

rned in this report: "Don't be surprised if this country hit by a famine next year. Since ob Feller came along the farmers ave abondoned potatoes, corn, turips, and toma oes, for the developnent of knuckles, fade-aways, sink 's. hooks, and fast balls. Barns behind which to practice are at a prem-



Invitation to Parliamentary Society is Refused

NEW YORK, April 21-Bolstered

by the return of that baseball hot-

ed. Jersey City, the International

ts 54th po entially most successful

eason tomorrow, but indications to-

light were the weather man would

Forecast said there would be rain

t Jersey City, Newark, and Balti-

nore and threatened more of the

ame at Syracus; where the fourth

pener will be played. If, however,

he weather man relents before game

ime, it was expected close to 70,000

Jersey City expects a record crowd

of 30.000 for the opener with Roches-

er Red Wings. The record opening

ay crowd of 19.006 is held jointly by

Newark bears figure 19,000 will turn

ut to see the Bears' engagement with

Montreal Royals. About 10,000 were

nticipated for the Syracuse-Buffalo

rame and 8.000 for Baltimore's open-

Frank Shaughnessy of Montreal,

tarting with his first season as pres

dent of the league expects one of the

'rcuit's fines+ races with consequent

Three new managers will make

-Dan Howle

fans will witness the inaugurals.

Newark and Rochester

er with Toronto.

and lit le or no co-operation.

MONTREAL, April 21-The Domin- LONDON, April 21-Boxing days ion of Canada branch of the Empire are over for Jack Petersen, not long Parliamentary Society has refused to ago one of Britain's most promising accept the resignation of S. W. Jac- heavyweights.

obs, K.C., M.P., which he tendered A plucky, eager fighter who once following the non-inclusion of his held the British and British Empire name among the members of the heavyweight titles, Petersen retired House of Commons to be invited to on the advice of an eye specialist. attend the Coronation ceremonies as He is only 25 but a series of cuts the guest of the association. In a over one eyebrow made it inadvisable letter sent to Mr. Jacobs by Arthur to continue fighting.

Beauchesne, hon. secretary, he is in- Petersen seemed a few years ago formed that he is still a member in on the way to restore to British yet been filled. good s'anding, that provision has heavyweight boxing some of its longbeen made for another delegate to be lost prestige. He rose rapidly from sent and that the executive unanim- an amateur obscurity and after winring the British light-heavyweight ously desired that Mr. Jacobs should be selected. They invited him to ac- title in 1931 he captured the heavycept and state whether he would be weight title as well the following accompanied by Mrs. Jacobs. vear.

Mr. Jacobs has, however, replied declining, stating that he has made other arrangements since his communication of March 6 (when he sent not be possible for him to accept the onto-born Larry Gains. invitation.

of Germany spelled the beginning of last regular ring appearance was on of the end for Petersen. Neusel prov- Feb. 1 of this year. Petersen has some consolation. He ed too big and powerful and it was in

ed. Jast summer Petersen lost his like \$165,000 during his boxing career team wanting to go other applica-British and Empire crowns to Ben and owns a big house near Cardiff. I tions would be considered.

Cecil Duncan Elected Head of C.A.H.A.; Other LIFE OF EASE Officials Also Returned

Allan Cup Winners to create internal dissension in the as Have Annual Trip to Europe

TORONTO, April 21-Cecil Dun-

can of Ottawa was re-elected presid-

ent of the Canadian Amateur Hockey

Association at today's closing ses-

sion of the organization's annual

Dr. W. G. Hardy, Edmonton, first

vice-president, and George Dudley,

Midland, Ont., second vice-president,

also were re-elected. Posts of secret-

ary and registrar treasurer have not

Secretary Fred Marples and Regis-

trar-Treasurer W. A. Hewitt, both of

The association became a house

Toronto, were re-appointed.

convention.

sociation. Delegates from the nine C.A.H.A.

branches wound up their three-day annual meeting here today after three days of comparatively smooth sailing. Only other contentious point that cropped up, dealing with a protest by Quebec Aces of the Montreal Senior Group, was dropped from discussion after the executive' considered the matter had been handled satisfactorily

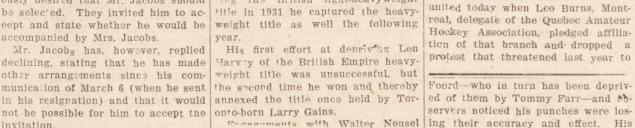
Last year the C.A.H.A. considered resignation from the association if the C.A.H.A. passed the famed 'four points.' Three of the points were passed at the annual meeting while the association approved the fourth in principle, although not embodying it in the constitution.

Burns, spokesman for the Quebec Branch, pledged affiliation to the C. A.H.A. when questioned directly by George Dudley, second vice-president from Midland, Ont., concerning the attitude of the Quebec Branch now towards the association, linked now with the International Ice Hockey Federation and not the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada as previously. It was decided at the afternoon session that Allan Cup winners and runners-up would, in future, have first choice on the two annual hockey



RAIN THREATENS

those fights that eye cuts were open- has amassed a fortune of something trips to Europe. In case of neither SERIES OPENING



JACK PETERSEN

HAS RETIRED TO

Amassed Close to

\$165,000 During

Ring Career

Outlaw faced Dizzy Dean five times and touched the great one for two

new second baseman, has also stir-red comment against Washington. A's Monday, ho set the Monday, he got three for four, and yesterday he nicked Wes Ferrell for three more in five times up.

changed uniforms during the winter an. In addition to pitchers Nekola, started well.

to the Senators, practically stole the won 17 and lost three with Cordele in show by cracking out a homer and the Georgia-Florida League in 1936; shortstop lead-off man got three for Deutsch and Thornton Honneycutt, five against the Tigers

Grimshaw Undecided On Manager's Job ing for his Leafs.

YARMOUTH, April 21-Ernie Grim shaw, reappointed manager of the Yarmouth Gateways, tonight told newspapermen he had not definitely made up his mind to accept the post though he had the matter under serious consideration.

He forecast if he did reassume the St. Louis manager's post a number of the old guard of the Gateway champions Sewell, Rensa; Hildebrand and Hemwould be seen in uniform next season sley

wou'd be selected purely for playing ed, rain. ability.

Meanwhile Town League President rain. Harold Harding made preparations for the starting gun for Town League ball which will get underway tomorrow night when the Town League team representatives meet in annual session.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

AMHERST, April 21-Errol Gray, substitute forward with the Amherst St. Pats, underwent an emergency operation at Highland View Hospital for appendicitis. Gray took ill in Ot- | rain.) tawa with the team and lost considerable weight while on the trip. He developed another attack over the week-end and was rushed to the hospital for an operation. His condition is now improved.

Smith, who The showing of Bill Cissell, A's baseman is James Walsh, who batted

Surplus Outfielders

At least two of the big names who letics. Heving is a 40-year-old veter-

farming country. Pattison and Pomorski, the Leafs Right here in New York there Al Simmons, moving from Detroit have Woodrow Wilson Davis, who must be thousands of parents without barns, who are having to practice two singles against the Yankees, and Joe Mulligan, a fair righthander, who their boys behind sky-scrapers, be Lyn Lary, the new Cleveland Indians was with Syracuse in 1935; Jack neath elevated pillars, and alongside has proved that this isn't the right the latter pair more or less unknown. Howley needs three starting pitch- setting. A red barn is the one sure ers, a first baseman and a catcher setting. I believe these barns, with before he can claim first-division rat- a Rhode Island Red rooster thrown in free for a target, would sell like hot cakes. If the chicken got killed

by a knuckler or a spitter that would be all right, too, because take it from BASEBALL SCORES me there are few finer dishes than a Rhode Island Red rooster, smothered in T-bone steaks.

hill and Westville.

weight elimination match, between

For Malagash Club

American League

R. H. E. Weatherhee to Play At St. Louis-Chicago 020 020 060-10 17 0 221 073 00 -15 22 0 Batteries-Kennedy, Rigney and

together with junior players who Washington at New York, postpon-

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, ing a position in Malagash.

Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, "ain.

National League Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, old weather. New York at Brooklyn, postponed,

rain. St. Louis at Cincinnati, postponed

rain. Jeffra-Quintana Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed, **Bantam Go** Approved rain.

American Association Toledo at Indianapolis. (Postponed, 'Minneapolis at Milwaukee. (Postooned, rain.) Columbus at Louisville. (Postpored,

rain.) St. Paul at Kansas City. (To be Athletic Commission. played later.)

In connection with the sh debut tomorrowbarns, operative XXK 193 suggested Toronto, Rabbit Maranville at a sound get-rich-quick scheme, and ontral and Travis Jackson of Jer offered to let me in on the ground ev City. Howley will be returning o a league where he once was a suc oor. It is his idea to build portable

barns and take them around the counessful as well as popular pilot. ry, leasing them to barnless fathers Although the battle for positions in with boys. I think I'll accept the ofhe playoffs, following the regular fer, because the field for these barns eason closing Sept. 12, promises tr is limited. It isn't limited to the e wide open, the Baltimore Orio o'lection of sluggers has made tha lub the pre-season choice to pace the field.

ffect on the turnstiles.

TORONTO, April 21-The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association decided today on a plan to deal with cases of hockeyists who play only one year professionally and then seek reinstate-

ment to amateur ranks. A. H. Coo, Winnipeg, president of the Mani'oba Branch of the Associa-

tion, suggested forms be drawn up AMHERST, April 21-Wendell for the applicants to fill out concern Weatherbee, who caught for the St. ing information on their cases. All Pats when the Amherst club held the, applicants would have to be in by Maritime junior baseball champion- Oct. 1 and would be dealt with by ship for the past two seasons, is tak- the registration committee.

The matter was brought up by Han-He will also play ball with Maia- son T. Dowell, Middleton, N. S., pres gash Intermediate Ball Club under ident of the Mari'ime Amateur Hocthe direction of Eddie Long. Weather- key Assocation who queried an exe bee is the only player leaving Am- cutive committee concerning possible herst, but it is understood that the reins'atement of Bill Gill and "Dud" Malagash club has acquired several James, former Moncton Hawks who promising youngsters from Spring- dropped from professional hockey not

long ,after deserting amateur ranks. Ordinarily professionals have to remain out of hockey for three years before reinstatement is possible but under this compassionate clause one-NEW YORK, April 21-A bantamyear pros will receive consideration.

Harry Jeffra, Baltimore contender, and Indian Carlos Quintana of Pan- moter, who will stage the match at ama, the winner to fight Sixto Esco- his opening outdoor attraction early bar for the 118-pound title, was ap- in June, said the boys will fight over proved today by the New York State the 15-round championship route. The winner will meet Escobar either late Johnny Attell, Dyckman oval pro- in June or early in July.