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do that themselves.

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Bee Cillegiate Sports Writer

Offers Argument for Home

Man as Leader and Asks

for Omaha Games.

By FARL LEE.

School Makes Record.

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LEONARD HAS NOT MET ALL CHALLENGERS

rias Not Boxed Tendler or Welling, Neither of Whom Have Any Chance of Bout.

New York, June 14 .- With the possible exception of Lew Tendler, the sensational young Philadelphian, and the hard hitting Joe Welling of Chicago, Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, has defeated every other challenger for his title. At the present time there seems to be no likelihood of a match being arranged between either of the above aspirants and Leonard and the fans here are making it a spe-

the fans here are making it a specialty at differing as to its reasons.

The chief objection in both cases, it is believed, is the weight question. The champion, it is reported, will not, under any circumstances, box any one under any poundage less than 138 pounds ringside, which is quite right, and Tendler, who stands out to be a more formidable opponent than Welling, and who never scales more than 132 pounds when in real form, believes if he when in real form, believes if he agreed to concede that weight to agreed to concede that weight to Leonard it would be too much of an advantage against him, so he isn't in any mood for this bout just now. Welling, on the other hand, would gladly box the champion at that weight, but for an unfriendly feeling which exists between the latter and Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard, all offers were and are declined for this match.

Coogan Would Meet Champ. However, another boxer who would gladly accept an opportunity to meet Benny Leonard is Mel Coogan, the boxer of Brooklyn. The latter holds referee decisions over such men as Frankie Callahan, Ritchie Mitchell, Vincent Pokorni, Barney Adair and Pete Hartley, and is hoving in prime form now Scatter.

Punching the Bag

With JACK VEIOCK International News Sports Editor

Carl Mays is the only underhand-ed pitcher of any real class in the major leagues today, and one of a select quartet who have gotten away

with the freak delivery over a period of many years in the big show.

Jack Warhop, who used to sling for the Yanks; Rhines, of the old Cincy Reds, and McGinnity of Giant fame, were pitchers who re-sorted to the underhand method of hurling a base ball, and though there have tried that style of twirling, the to the agreement was available. It consummated, the two managers but high class events and see to it four mentioned here rank as the was stipulated in the articles that made the telegraph wires hum, lo-

peers of their class.

Mays graduated to the Red Sox

n 1915, coming up from the in 1915, coming up from the Provihe proved a winner, winning 25. games and losing but eight in his first season. His delivery is a puzzle to American league batters, and unless we miss our guess he is going to be one of Ed Barrow's best

bets on the mound this season.

By giving the Yankees an unmerciful beating in the first game of the season Mays started gossip among players and writers. The merits of his underhand delivery have been discussed pro and con ever since and the majority is agreed that Mays stands out among American league hurlers as one of the most difficult pitchers to hit.

Mays has a fast ball, regardless of the fact that to the fan in the grand-

the fact that to the fan in the grand-stand it may look more like a slow one. His best ball is known among the members of the Red Sox as the "screw ball," which is a new one. It is so called because it is alleged to twist as do the threads in a screw. It twirls sideways in coming up to the batter, and when it is working good it breaks in toward the right handed hitters rather than away

It is easy to imagine how a good "rise" ball, coming from a heght of perhaps 18 inches to 30 inches from the ground and rising as it flashes toward the plate is difficult to judge. The average pitcher uses either an overhand or a sidearm delivery-or

Edward Barrow says he doesn't

rield Club Caddies Return to Jobs After

Caddies at the Field club struck, lost their objective and returned to work in 30 minutes yesterday afternoon. With 1,000 golfers on the ground ready to play, 75 caddies demanded an increase of 10 cents for each trip around the course. They were receiving 50 cents.

Stanley Davies, professional at the club, refused to treat with the strik-

WILLARD AND DEMPSEY AS THEY WILL SHAPE UP ON JULY 4—These photographs were made recently at the training camps of the big boxers in Toledo. The champion certainly looks to be in excellent condition and gives evidence of having reduced weight. Dempsey, according to reports from his camp, is fit to enter the ring today. For fear of going stalehe was forced to lay off hard work for more than a week.



Stecher-Lewis Match Here Will Rival Toledo Scrap

With the signing of Joe Stecher and Ed Strangler Lewis for a finish match in Omaha on July 4, Omaha is assured of an athletic event that will rival the Toledo heavyweight championship boxing match in interest to the sporting public corps of office assistants to the sporting public corps of office assistants to aid him.

Monteith manages Coogan, and althought he believes Coogan will never whip Leonard, he is of the opinion his protege would give the title holder plenty of trouble while on his feet.

Ine managers of the men read in taking care of the advance sale and to handle the reservations.

The Stockyards National bank has the checks of Billy Sandow and Anton Stecher, each to the amount of \$1,500, as a forfeit to guarantee that would make a better show of it.

the sporting editor of The Bee, the Each of the managers expressed sorting editor of the News and Carl great confidence in his man and they Marfisi. Sandow accepted an offer of \$9,500 for his end, if Lewis wins, from Jack Curley and Carl Marfisi. Stecher will do his training at his home in Dodge until within three or four days of the match, and Lewis will get in stage in his heautiful

the show must be staged in an arena seating at least 5.000 persons.

The men must agree upon a reference at least 48 hours before the now that he has closed with the

terest to the sporting public. corps of office assistants to aid him. The managers of the men read in taking care of the advance sale

Melady agreed and the new set of agreements were typed by Miss Rose Bloom, world's amateur champion stenographer and signed by Billy Sandow for Lewis and Anton Stecher for Joe.

The signatures were witnessed by the specting aditor of The Rea the Each of the managers expressed. 60 per cent of the gross receipts on a winner-take-all basis. Should wedding present gymnasium on the Lewis win, he will get \$9,500 and Curley and Marfisi will take 60 per tending to rest during the summer tendant at all the Council Bluffs

was stipulated in the articles that made the telegraph wires hum, locontest or the promoter will have men, he will rest easy until the day he authority to select the official. of the bout. Stecher has been as Gene stated yesterday that he had anxious for it as Melady, and Analready made arrangements for the ton expressed his joy flourishing his printing of the tickets and they would be placed on sale at the earliest possible moment.

Kirby Still Leads Omaha Batters, with Less than 300

Right Fielder Larue Kirby is still Hulswitt, Joplin Dolan, St. J. ... McBride, Wich. leading the Omaha batters, though he has slumped some himself. Eddie

overhand or a sidearm delivery—or a cross between them—and as a result the batsmen are better able to judge that kind of pitching. If they could stand on their heads Marys' fast "screw ball" would look natural enough.

The sidearm delivery—or any any be doesn't substitute the property of the sidear substitute the sidear substitute to the substitute that substitute the sidear substitute the substitute that substitute the substitute INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Strike of Half Hour Chicago Union Giants Want Games In Omaha During 1919 Season

manded an increase of 10 cents to each trip around the course. They were receiving 50 cents.

Stanley Davies, professional at the club, refused to treat with the strikers and ordered them from the grounds in case they did not want to work. The boys then congregated in front of the club house and started to stage a demonstration. Motorcycle officers from the police station dispersed them and they decided to return to work at the old

leading the Omaha batters, though he has slumped some himself. Eddie Hazen has fallen away down and Harry Donica has stepped to the front.

Kirby is in 13th position in the league averages with .298; Donica is the next Omaha man, being 17th, with .290, and Hazen is the third, in 23d place with .280.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

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PITCHING RECORDS.

abroad, write or wire R. P. Gilker-son, care Lakeside Electric park, Ruthven, Ia.

British Planes Must All

Carry Safety Parachutes Ruthven, Ia., June 14.—(Special.)

—The Chicago Union Giants, who played here during 1917, under the name of Lost-Island Lake Giants, been decided upon by the govern-ment and instructions to this effect will be issued soon by the air council. Whether the order will be applicable also to British commercial aircraft has not yet been de-cided, but it is probable that train-ing machines, at least, will be com-pelled to carry some form of life

Among the new men with the Rubber tire workers in Fort Madis and at 2 o'clock the golfers off with their usual caddies the last three seasons has been the last three seasons has been the last three seasons has been the last three catching John Donaldson, of the "All Nations." For sames at home or conditions.



not be entirely without boxing, after all. The officers at Fort Omaha are all clean sport lovers and despite the recent disappointment when Johnny Lee so flagrantly violated all laws of sportsmanship in his bout with Harry Williams, those officers may be prevailed upon to stage some more bouts at the post this fall.

It may also be arranged for pro perly conducted boxing shows to be held in Council Bluffs, easily reached by Omaha fans on the street cars. Al Fiori, prominent in business circles in the city across the river and also the pioneer wrestling promoter of the Bluffs, may secure a permit from the mayor to stage boxing shows, if the official can be shown that the bouts and that enough Bluffs people en-

fan himself. He is a regular atcent of the receipts, standing to win or lose a considerable sum.

Late Thursday evening, Melady and Marhsi will take 60 per or lose a considerable sum.

Late Thursday evening, Melady and Melady and the Domaha Auditorium, since held in the Omaha Auditorium and the Universal Motor and the Omaha Auditorium and the Universal Motor tendant at all the Council Bluffs that nothing is done in the ring that will offend the most fastidious fan. He will insist on all contestants heing on the grounds at least 48 hours in advance of each show in order to show that he is in proper physical condition to take part in a contest. Rules that provide for the clean est kind of boxing are being considered by Fiori and his associates, who have had considerable experience in promoting such events. Coaching from the corners will be prohibited, and other detractors of spectators' enjoyment will be barred. n all, the shows will be modeled after those given for the soldiers in

> Fraining Camp Activities. There are a number of boxers in Council Bluffs and Omaha that should make good cards for Bluffs shows, and they will probably get opportunities to display their wares over there. Des Moines, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and a number of other Iowa cities permit boxing and there is no valid reason why Council Bluffs should not be permitted to stage such entertainment especially under such rules as Fior has in mind. The contests in Council Bluffs would be as good or better and the arrangements for the comfort of patrons would be as fine

the various army camps under the

suspices of the Commission on

as in any of these other towns. In order to show the officials of his city that he doesn't want the boxing game in the Bluffs entirely for his own profit, Fiori has offered to pay the city a 10 per cent commission of the proceeds from each show, something that is not done in any of the Iowa cities where the game is permitted. The commission would be no small item, considering the number of fans a good card of boxing bouts would attract. The recent show at Fort Omaha, at circle to the Western Collegiate, which there were over 2,500 admissions, is worth considering when in Pacific coast and Eastern Collegi-doubt as to whether boxing shows ate circle. Nebraska has met and would draw or not.

It is to be hoped that Fiori can make Mayor Zurmuehlin see the light and pursuade him to give it a trial at any rate. Iowa and No braska boxing "bugs" will be glad of the chance to see some high class bouts and they will make the pat-ronage of such shows worth while. The first show would probably draw \$3.500 or \$4,000 and the boxers who work in the initial performance would receive a good sized purse for their efforts.

Professional Troubles. "Whatever became of that patient of yours you were telling me about

last fall? "Oh, he's got a complaint now that's giving me a great deal of "Indeed! What is it?"
"It's about the amount of my bill."—Boston Transcript.

Could Probably Go. "She seems a timid, flowerlike

"Do you think her mother would failure. He could not combat the allow her to go to the theater without a chaperon?"

"Why, I think so, my boy. She drove a supply wagon in France during the war."

Louisville Couron the gridion.

The department that had preceded him. He introduced new twentieth century tactics on the gridion.

Eleven hundred towns that bid for the Willard-Dempsey scuffle now admit that you can't hold a heavyweight fight in a lightweight city. Jack Taylor in Open Challenge to All Big

O MO THREE"

PUTTING THE

HAPPY day soon coming in Ireland when they will take that lone harp off the flag and put a whole orchestra on there.

The only question without answer is will Wichita fans support a pen-

They will, but they've got to take the trolley to Omaha to do it.

If De Palma would shoot a few rose leaves into his gasoline wouldn't smell so bad to the birds who think they are racing him.

Don't ask a golfer if it takes brains to be a golfer and expect to get

WITH DUGS DATE

Wrestling fans will remember that Al Ziegler, will leave them over for a short time ago, Marin Plestina tefeated Jack Taylor in New York, at
the Madison Square Garden. On
his way to his home in Buffalo,
Wyo., Taylor stopped in Omaha and
left a forfeit to bind a match with

A Zieglet, will leave them to the fort to cop both contests. Frank
Potach will hurl the opening fray,
while Mongerson and Madden will
do the throwing in the main event.

A hot old game is promised when
the Ramblers, leaders of the Boostter league classes with the Trimble. any other heavyweight in the country, barring only Plestina.

The forfeit amounted to only \$50

but since the Pesek-Zbyszko match was announced in The Bee, Taylor has sent another \$50 and wants to In these days of "watchful wait-ing" when the fate of Nebraska Promoter Al Fiori, who is promoting the Peters-Gana match in Coununiversity's sport department seems cil Bluffs Thursday night, is trying to depend on the whims of whosoever happens to be members of the Taylor during the latter part of July. university board of control, thou- for the gate receipts and a substan-

braska university today stands in this amount that he can throw him athletic department have gone forth as the greatest athletes of the world.

At any rate, the sporting editor of The Bee has a forfeit of \$100 to Today the school stands at the threshold of its greatest year. Next | bind a match with any heavyweight wrestler in the world, and Taylor fall will see the gathering of foot-ball material produced in Nebraska, defies any of them to cover the money. He agrees to post the balsuch as never had before been known. Track prospects based on ance of the money for a side bet the talent produced by Stewart during the recent season are such that feit the money he has already postthe Corhuskers will have an inter- ed. national championship team next

spring. Basket ball, wrestling and Students' Visit to Omaha Will Be an Annual Event

The recent visit of students of the University of Nebraska to Omaha proved so instructive and entertaining that Chancellor Samuel Avery has decided to make this an annual and parcel to the czaristic rulings of the Missouri Valley Collegiate

The next visit will be Friday, May 20, 1920, and this date will For years Omaha and other real costers of the Cornhusker school of the Omaha Chamber of Comhave fought for the withdrawal of merce will have charge of the details of next year's visit. the university from Missouri Valley control. Repeatedly her two recent coaches, "Jumbo" Stiehm and "Doc"

coaches, "Jumbo" Stiehm and "Doc" isn't a "paying business" Stewart Stewart, men of meteoric careers in says. Yet it is to be noted that the collegiate athletic arena, have there are plenty of "suckers." Supteld the state board that such a pose the state board gets busy on move was necessary. Yet just as some real propaganda—break away repeatedly that board has hesitated from the Valley stricture and omploy an organizer. A coach at Nebraska don't have to be so much years we have wathced the progress an "expert" as an organizer. Ne-

ers a few things in the past few vise known to modern shop prac-years. Let's have a "local" coach tice and with this new equipment for once. There are two available and the added floor space we will that we know of—one in Omaha and another in Hastings. Suppose the state board gives them a trial. It is a sure bet that the state would be back of them.

And lastly—Lets have a couple games in Omaha.

Fifteen Amateur Base Ball Battles in Omaha this P. M.

Double Headers Scheduled in Various Muny Leagues to Allow Teams to Catch Up in Their Playing Schedules: Union Outfitters Clash With Bowen Furnitures.

By WILLIAM O. BLOZIES. After being unable to participate

Will Bill Bryan buzz us what a bird is going to train on before stepon the various sandlots and municipal diamonds for the past two Getting so that even's hurdy-gurdy grinder refuses to grab a jitney Sundays, due to the unfavorable weather conditions, Omaha's 30 municipal amateur base ball teams Congress figures that Woody is appropriately entitled to a salute of Sixty seeds for a fight ticket ain't so bad if they don't turn out to be will make another attempt this afternoon to stage their battles in the race for city championship

Today's program consists of The White Sox have got the old nimble skulls. By their upper works; many interesting battles and the hall know them. Book of Comiskey. Verse 67. who gather each Sunday afternoon to see the youngsters perform will no doubt see some hard-fought con-tests when the teams of each of the

Double-headers will be staged at Dempsey will close his eyes and wade in, which looks like a good way to get 'em closed.

Wouldn't say that Willard had a boarding house reach. You never piped a prune dish loaded with 100,000 U. S. certificates.

Double-neaders will be staged at Elmwood park, east and west diamonds; Riverview park, Thirty-second and Dewey avenue; Fontenelle park, Miller park, Luxus park and Thirty-first and Ames avenue. The opening games are scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock.

Beating the Oilers is a lot of surplus trouble when they're willing to Probably the best game in the city will be seen at Fontenelle park at 3:30 o'clock when the Union Outfitting company and the Bowen Furnitures clash for the second time this season. The Union Outfitters are leading the city league, with the Furnitures lads but a single game If bomb tossing gets a little more popular, the A. A. U. will be send-Only 80,000 words in the peace treaty scenario. Can read it while waiting for your trolley car to come along if you live in the right neighists between the two teams, and the

> frames.
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> Although the Bowen's have lost several of their star players since they played the Outfitters, neverthethey played the Outsitters, nevertheless, Manager Art Moran predicts that the Furniture lads will take first place after today's battle, while on the other hand Manager Pascal claims that his warriors will hold first place in the league from now on. Nuser, "the ironman of amateur base ball," will be on the firing line for the Outsitters, while Al Ziegler, will leave them over for twickers to the firing line in the first place in the league from now on. Nuser, "the ironman of amateur base ball," will be on the firing line for the Outsitters, while Al Ziegler, will leave them over for twickers to the fring line in the first place in the league from now on. Nuser, "the ironman of amateur base ball," will be on the firing line for the Outsitters, while ager Gerhardt will send his start twickers to the fring line in the first place in the league from now on. Nuser, "the ironman of amateur base ball," will be on the firing line for the Outsitters, nevertheless, Manager Art Moran predicts that the Furniture lads will take first place after today's battle, who recently returned home with the 89th from France, and also a former exlRourke in research to the first place in the league from now on. Nuser, "the ironman of amateur base ball," will be on the firing line for the Outsitters, nevertheless, Manager Art Moran predicts that the Furniture lads will take first place in the league from now on. Nuser, "the ironman of amateur base ball," will be on the firing line for the Outsiters, nevertheless, Manager Art Moran predicts that the Furniture lads will take first place in the league from now on. Nuser, "the ironman of amateur base ball," will be on the firing line for the Outsiters, nevertheless, which had the first place in the league from now on. Nuser, "the ironman of amateur base ball," will be on the firing line for the Outsiters, while home with the 89th from France, and also a former exlRourke in re
> Two games will be played by the Nebraska Power Co. team at Herman and the first place in the league from now on the

Outfitting company.

Managers are requested to notify the writer at Walnut 2625 immediately after the games are played so that they can be announced in Monday's paper. Scores must be reported not later than 7 o'clock. The games between the Mickel

Victrolas-Omaha Printing company at Thirty-second and Dewey the McCaffrey Motor-Willard Storage Battery also should prove en-

the limelight as one of the country's greatest universities. Her football, basket ball and track teams have at times attracted national attention.

Men who have graduated from her strictly to the doesn't care which and he will be the doesn't care which the doesn't care which and he will be the doesn't care which and he will be the doesn't care which and he will be the doesn't care which are doesn't care which are the doesn't care which the doesn't care the doesn't care which th canceled at the last moment.

When the Greater Omaha league would play on the local sand lots, they have played but one gamethat on the opening Sunday. It was the intention of the officials that one free game be played each

However, the fans are hoping that the teams will play next Sun-day, although the Holmes White Sox have already a game scheduled at Griswold, Ia. Today the Holmes will play at Greenwood, Neb., and Manager Leslie Pickett is predicting a victory for his crew.

The crack Brandeis team will clash with Grand Island, Neb., and according to Manager Marty O'-

Paige Plant Being **Enlarged to Double**

An army of workmen is engaged at the Paige-Detroit plant installing machinery and otherwise busy in bringing to completion new manufacturing facilities planned some time ago to meet the ever-growing

an "expert" as an organizer. Nebraska boys, raised on the farm,
usually are the "goods."

Nebraska Man Wanted.

Nebraska athletes have taught
Mr. Camp and other eastern scorn
The enlarged plant, which will give us more than 15 acres of floor space," says

President Harry M. Jewett. "We are installing every labor-saving de
Board Canadian Rubh

WHERE THE MUNY LEAGUERS PLAY TODAY.

City League.

Thirty-second and Dewey Avenue—Mick-les Victrolas vs. Omaha Prainting Co., 3:30 p. m.

Fontenelle Park—Union Outfitting Co. vs. Bowen Furniture Co., 3:30 p. m.

Riverview Park—McGaffery Motor Co. vs. Willard Storage Battery, 3:30 p.m.

American League.

Thirty-7rst and and Ames—Paxton-Vierlings vs. American Railway Express, 3:30 p. m.

Miller Park—Riggs Optical Co. vs. Universal Motor Co., 3:30 p. m.

Luxus Park—Sample-Harts vs. J. B.

Roots, 3:30 p. m.

Booster League.

Thirty-second and Dewey Avenue—Ramblers vs. Trimble Brothers, 1:25 p. m.

Ramblers vs. Trimble Brothers, 1:25, p. m.
Fontenelle Park—Dalley News vs. Benson Merchants, 1:30 p. m.
Elmwood Park — West Diamonds—Leavenworth Merchants vs. Maney Millsing Co., 3:30 p. m.
Gate City League,
Thirty-first and Ames—Townsends vs.
McKenny Dentists, 1:30 p. m.
Elmwood Park — Fast Diamonds—Originals vs. Omaka Printing Co. Juniors, 1:30 p. m.
Elmwood Park — West Diamonds—Beselins vs. Hermansky Pharmacy, 1:30 p. m.

p. m.

Riverview Park—Harding Creamery Co.
vs. Curo Mineral Springs, 1:30 p. m.
Miller Park—Highland Park Pharmacy
vs. John Day Rubber Co., 1:30 p. m.
Elmwood Park — East Diamonds —
Harley Davidsons vs. Beddeos, 3:30 p. m.

the Grand Islanders are composed of former big league stars. These men will be seen in their line-up against the locals: Kaufman, first; ists between the two teams, and the Outfitters are out for revenge, as the Bowen's defeated them several weeks ago by a 3 to 2 score in 14 frames.

Although the Bowen's have lost several of their star players since they played the Outfitters, neverthether where a Art Moran predicts in the player with Peterson and Marty O'Toole is slated to do their pitching for his crew, with Peterson in the property of the pro

man, Neb., this afternoon and Man-ager Gerhardt will send his star-twirlers to the firing line in an ef-

er league clashes with the Trimble Brothers in the opening game at Thirty-second and Dewey avenue. Both teams hail from the south part of town and are out to cop the flag in that league. The Daily News, tail-enders will meet the Ben-son Merchants and the Leavenworth Merchants meet the Maney Milling Co. Games in the Inter-City and Gate City leagues—the other two class C circuits are also chuck full tertaining, as these teams are all of excitement and some real playing playing great ball.

crew wrangle. Manager Shields of disappointed, as all of the teams, the Motors expects that his aggre-with the exception of the Murphy-Did-Its, have out-of-town games lead when the battle is over, regardscheduled for this afternoon. The less of the fact that Johnny Cogan, Murphys also were slated to play his star first-sacker will not be in out of the city, but, according to the line-up. Cogan left last week on Manager Lawler, the games were a western trip for the United States Rubber Co., and is expected to be gone for several months. Neither was formed the latter part of last manager was certain who he would month, after being undecided for six send to the firing line. The clash weeks as to whether or not they between Paxton-Vierlings and Anterican Railway Express should prove an easy victory for the ironworkers, who are in second place in the league, while their opponents have not won a game thus far this

> Last week several twilight games were staged, and a number are on the program for this week, although no definite schedule has been an-nounced by Secretary Isaacson.

Should weather conditions make playing impossible this afternoon, it is probable that a bunch of twilight contests will be played or the sea-son extended. However, the managaccording to Manager Marty O'- ers and officials are hoping that toole the locals are confident of bringing back the bacon, although with today's battles.

the Present Output

increased production scheduled, each year has found the demand for Paige cars greater than we could supply.
"When much larger production is

demanded it is no less a problem to maintain quality than it is to turn out the cars in the required numbers; but with the increased facili-ties of all kinds that we shall have we are confident of achieving both goals. At present we are well underway on a very large schedule and speeding up as fast as possible to meet the immediate demand."

Board Canadian Rubber Co.

At a meeting held in Montreal on June 5th, Sir Charles B. Gordon, K.M. B. E., and Lieut.-Col. Herbert Molson, M. C., were elected to the board of directors of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber company, Limited, which is affiliated with the United States Rubber company, the largest rubber manufacturer in

