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# JOHNSON THE WINNER IN 15TH ROUND

Smiled and Joked as He Exchanged Blows With Ex-Champion

"I COULDN'T COME BACK," SOBS JEFF

Boilermaker Enters Ring a 10 to 6 Favorite, But Colored Fighter Proves Himself a Wonder at the Game. Tho Jeff Draws First Blood-15.000 Saw Fight Under Boiling Sun.

## DEFEAT OF CALIFORNIAN PLUNGED CROWD IN GLOOM

## The Passing of the "Bear Man."

FIFTEENTH ROUND-When the men faced each other it was plain to all that Jeffries was in distress. His face was puffed and plain to all that Jehries was in distress. His face was pulsed and bleeding from the punishing lefts and rights he had received, and his movements were languid. He shambled after the elusive negro, sometimes crouching low, with his left hand stuck out in front, and sometimes standing erect. Stooping or erect, he was a mark for Johnson's accurately driven blows. Johnson simply waited for the big white man to come in, and chopped his face to pieces. They came into a clinch after a feeble attempt by Jeffries to land a left-hand blow on the body, and as they broke away Johnson shot his left and right to the jaw in a flash. Jeffries staggered back against the ropes. defensive power seemed to desert him in an instant. Johnson dashed at him like a tiger. A rain of lefts and rights delivered at close quarters sent Jeffries reeling blindly. Another series of short, snappy punches, and the big white giant went down for the first time in his ring career. He fell under the top rope, over the lower one, and on to the overhang of the platform.

"I couldn't come back, boys; I couldn't come back. I am not a good fighter any longer," said Jeffries, as he was helped to his corner. 'Ask Johnson to give me his gloves.

### BY REX BEACH

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> Ten thousand voices raised in chorus will send human wits skittering, will warp the coldest judgment, and cause

ringed about by mountains which look-

ed down like the high-tiered slopes of

a Gargantuan amphitheatre ten thous.

and times greater than the Roman

HUNDRED WOMEN SAW

It was as if nature had shaped the

BATTLE OF GLADIATORS

Our little pile of boards and timber

was but a frail and pigmy thing in

comparison, but upon it the eyes of

the world was centred this fateful af-

locked in a struggle for supremacy.

battle of the races.

from possible annoyance.

tered and the clamor ceased.

HOT, EXCITED CROWD.

The heat was intense and but faint-

ly tempered by a breeze from the

southern hills, so the crowd stripped off its coats and donned wide brim-

med straw bonnets and green reading.

A brass band climbed into the ring,

which the multitude rose and cheered.

ran high, patriotism was riot. An

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RENO, Nev. July 4.—10-day we saw a tragedy. A tremendous, crushing anti-climax has happened, and we are dazed.

Some 15,000 of us went out and broiled ourselves in the sun to see a great prizefight, and while it was great from the point of the spectacular, and from the courage displayed.

All fights reserved.

In itself into a pool, there to boil and eddy and surge about until it finally served that the tumult was unceasing, a great clamor filled the air. Me shouted greetings, bets were offered and taken, the rumbling nurmur of voices grew into a tremendous stirring monotone; my ears were drummed upon by the it was in reality no fight at all. It was a pitiful, pitiful tragedy.

Time had outwitted the keenest of

us, and instead of the Jeffries we had known, and had come to think was still among us, we saw but the shell of a man, fair to the eye and aweinspiring in his shape, to be sure, but
empty of youth's vigor.

The spark had died. The years
had done their work. No flerceness
of will, no giant determination, could
fan it to a flame again and so here.

The spark had died the years
had done their work will no giant determination, could
fan it to a flame again and so here.

The spark had died the years
had done their work of flame again and cause
the heart to go fluttering madly.

It was so here. From our point, at
the inverted apex of the fast filling
funnels of human forms, we became
conscious that this was a fitting place
in which to hold the greatest gladiatorial contests, for the arena itself occurial contests, for the arena itself occurial contests, for the arena itself occur-

fan it to a flame again. And so he pled the centre of a circular valley

Time had cunningly hidden her work, and no man was gifted with the sight to see the cold ashes where Collsseum. once a flame had flickered. It was a cruel lesson, marking as it did the inevitable march of years and age, and of demi-gods. the waste of a God-like heritage.

While in actual point of dash there was little difference in the two, the negro had maintained his youth thru a life of exercise and physical care, while the white man had grown heavy in idleness.

It is doubtful if, even in his best days, Jeffries could have won, for the African thru all the combat showed a marvelous speed and aggressiveness locked into his fortress by a solid ring that only occasional moments in his previous fight had hinted at.

### FOUGHT CAREFULLY,

FEARLESSLY, SHREWDLY He demonstrated further that his He demonstrated further that his begin. Out from the jungle shade of race have acquired full stature as Ethiopia had stalked an African giant men; whether they ever breed brains to match his cuscles is yet to be proven. But his yellow streak, of which so much had been said-it was not true. He fought carefully, fearlessly, in-

telligently. He outpointed, outfought, outlasted his opponent. There remains no living man to dispute his title as the world's champion, and there seems little likelihood that it will ever be torn from him. If such a thing should come to pass, it will be because time has robbed him of that fierce and blazing energy that lurks deep in his being as Jeff was robbed in the night.

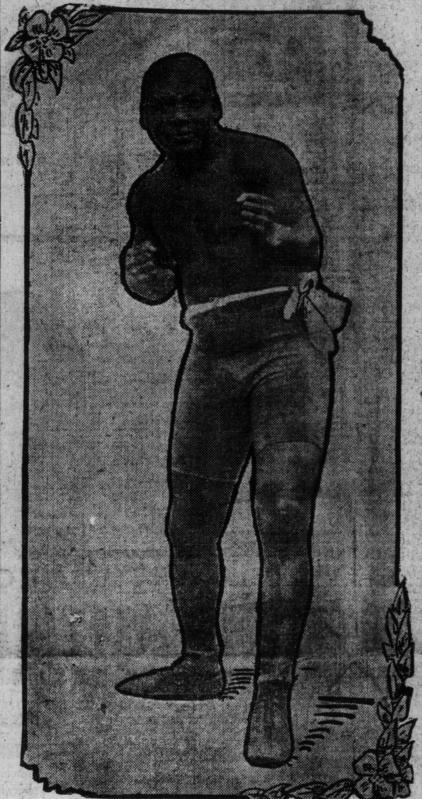
The hour had struck. We were waiting at the ringside. The long days of preparation had crawled past, and we men who had been chosen as the eyes thru which the world was to see this spectacle, had grouped ourselves about a wooden platform, while behind us stretched a sea of naked seats. We were were each in his own feeble way to record a fragmentary impression of that swiftly moving stereopticon, in order that the whole might form a composite pic-

We had come early, for the prolog was about to be spoken, and we did not wish to miss a line. To us who had been for days in Reno's maelstrom, it seemed that all the world must have gathered, while from the sky above the sun was glaring down in fierce inquisitiveness, as if the angels themselves had centred shades to baffle the sun's torrid rays. their gaze upon the scene.

#### PICTURESQUE GATHERING OF A MIGHTY CROWD

The multitude came close upon our heels, pouring in thru the four turnstiles, entrances to the huge eight-sided arena, until the hollow floors bégan to thunder; a few at first, then more and more, until it reminded one of a pent-up mountain stream emptyJACK JOHNSON

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Now Undisputed Champion Fighter of the Universe.

# HOW CHAMPION'S MOTHER HEARD NEWS OF FIGHT

ternoon. When the stubborn Stoessel Was Sure Her Boy Would Win, But Was Glad to Get the stalked the ramparts of Port Arthur, Final Tidings-A Great Day for Chicago's of steel, the gaze of all humanity was fixed upon him. Two world powers, Colored Folk. white and yellow, had met and were

To-day, behind the pine walls of that roofless structure, guarded by desert tively to the click of the telegraph hills, another great play was about to instrument as the returns of the Johnson-Jeffries fight came over the to measure his strength against the wire at the Pekin Theatre, this afwhite man's champion. It was a main of the champion, in company with her two daughters, Fannie and Lucy, were many women present, dressed in the purple and gold of Roman splendor. sat on the stage and shared in the The matted banks of humanity were big crowd's happiness as the instrushot thru with specks of color where

they sat. To the west, high above the ment clicked off the glad tidings. outermost periphery of the crowd, That Mrs. Johnson had a mother's stretched a row of boxes in which were perhaps a hundred, with plumes gaily nodding and fans waving, while a handevery word as the announcer called question of the number of ful of stocky guards protected them Across the ring we were faced by the muzzles of a masked battery of moving picture cameras, piled one above the other, while behind each an operaconclusion a sigh of relief and the People were kept away. tor stood with his head mufiled in accompanying relaxation were conblack, like a hangman's cap. Behind

and underneath the stands upon which they stood were seats that had sold She was the synosure of all eyes the from \$10 to \$50 each, and the occupants moment she entered the theatre, and of each were either crouched beneath all during the time the returns were the floors or raising indignant protest from the region whence they could not see the ring. For a time it looked like trouble, but eventually one section of ested in watching her than in listening of the second session, and altho they the affair was ripped down and scatto the announcements. She had the never for one instant allowed herself theatre, and soon after she had taken BUT NO DISORDERS the recipient of good wishes from the session was announced. In this ro champion's close friends.

Wires the News. "I won and am feeling fine, will be home Thursday, 6 o'clock—Jack."
This was the way Johnson sent the news of his victory to his mother, shortly after the battle.

A brass band climbed into the ring, and it was rumored that, with a true western delicacy of feeling, it was about to play "All Coons Look Alike to Me," but racial feeling was too high, perhaps, and they favored us with a selection of national airs, at with a selection of national airs, at which the multitude more and cheered. Hats waved, flags fluttered, feeling, ran high, patriotism was riot. An side and reminded him of his dear land of the side and reminded him of his dear land of mother. He would say, you bet. God blood, the old lady winced as the anhour and a half later these chastened

One of the happiest members of the

CHICAGO, July 4 .- (Special.) - With | Johnson family to-night was the sister features drawn, and listening attenof the champion, Mrs. Janie Rhodes.
"I used to fight his battles for him when mother said he was the biggest coward God ever let loose, 'she said, "but one day mother told him she's bounce a plate off his head if he did ternoon, Mrs. Tiny Johnson, mother beat him up. And Jack had to go. That very day he found his strength and not go back and lick the boy who had none of us has had to fight his battles

Before the returns began to come in over the wire, Mrs. Johnson was asked how she felt over the result of the interest at heart was evidenced by big battle. In answer to this question she said she felt absolutely sure jack would win, and it only was a off the rounds. Every muscle in her Further than this, she refused to say body was taut when a round was was worried a good deal, and at the about to be announced, and at its request of her daughters, the curious

As soon as the first round had been announced, which brought forth rounds of cheers from the gathering, and which was all in favor of Johnson, the champion's mother hardly could control herself, as she shared her happiness with her daughters. She realized her self-control, however, when the were not as favorable, Mrs. Johnson sympathy of every person in the to be looked discouraged outwardly. As the succeeding rounds were announced she did not show many outthe seats provided for her, she was ward signs of feeling until the eighth Johnson, while in a clinch, asked Car-

# bett how he liked it so far.

Didn't Like Corbett. This brought the typical southern colored mammy to her feet, for, at the

Eighteen - Year - Old Son of Harry Ellis is Drowned at Orillia, and Young Student Loses His Life in the Hum-

"Teddy" Ellis, 18 years old, son of Harry Ellis, undertaker of College-st. was drowned while paddling on Lake Couchiching, just off the Orillia Asylum, at 5.30 yesterday afternoon. Young Ellis and a companion were trolling at the time, and were about half a mile from shore when their cance upset. Both could swim, and the other lad succeeded in reaching the

Ellis swam about half the distance, when he was apparently taken with cramps and sank. The body has not yet been recovered.

Mr. Ellis left on the early morning train for the scene, where he will personally supervise the efforts to locate

Arthur Burt, a student at the University of Toronto, was drowned in the Humber about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He was with another young man and an 11-year-old girl, named Annie Evert. The party hav-ing landed from their canoe at Dead Man's Point, Burt determined to go in bathing. . ue other two left him there and continued up the river. On returning shortly afterward, they could find no trace of Burt, tho his clothes were lying on the bank. Assistance was at once summoned from Devins' boathouse, but the two

boats with grappling irons dragged the river all afternoon, they had not recovered the body at sundown. The dragging operations will be continued

emporarily employed in the post-ffice. He was 20 years of age. Mate Akroyd stated last evening office. He was 20 years of age.

Mate Akroyd stated last evening that the hody of V. N. Kirkpatrick, the young banker who was drowned on Sunday in the lake off New Toronto, had not yet been recovered. The bottom of the lake in that vicinity is very rough, and it would be a hard task to locate the body. A trip was made to the scene yesterday, but nothing was accomplished. The search will be resumed when the nothing was accomplished. The search will be resumed when the bound freight train at 1.30 p.m. body of Arthur Burt is recovered.

### HAYS WILL NEGOTIATE

Arrives From West on Wednesday and Will Confer With Men.

MONTREAL, July 4.-Progress was reported to-day by both the officials representing the Canadian Pacific and the delegates representing the men in York Township Official Retires After their wage dispute, altho no announce. ment was made concerning the stage that the negotiations had reached. A conference was held this afternoon and there will be another to-morrow morning. Both sides feel confident that an agreement will have been reached

by Wednesday at the latest. time, as they have their demands pre-pared and thoroly gone over, and will The salar ments which they intend to bring be-

#### HAD A "SANE FOURTH" New York Celebrated Independence Day in Quiet Manner.

NEW YORK, July 4.- New York today went back to the usages of other times and enthusiastically but safely, pleasurably but sonely, celebrated In-

dependence Day. The festive firecracker was in occa sional evidence that the small boy had "left overs" on hand, or had avoided the ban on the sale of explosives here by purchasing them out of town. But the police were watchful and the penalty of arrest and fine was a potent

The consequence was that the millions of persons who had not been able to follow their more fortunate million and a host of fellow-residents out of town for the holidays had as a rule a peaceful night and an unwontedly calm morning. Consequently, too, accidents reported were few and far between.

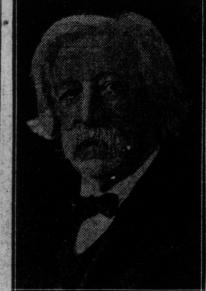
#### MONTREAL ELECTIONS Citizens' Committee Elected Some of Their Men.

MONTREAL July 4.—The municipal elections took place to-day, they being necessitated by the recent annexations to the city. The successful candidates are ex-Ald. Lariviere in Longue Point, Judge in Cote St. Paul, Marcil in Notre Dame de Grace, Drummond in Rosemount. defeating ex-Ald. Giroux, Deguire in Cote des Neiges, Emard in Emard, ex-Ald. Bastlen in Ahuntsic and Lussier in Bordeaux.

The citizens' committee elected some of their men and lost others, as they opposed Bastlen and Lariviere, as well as Miroux.

capsized at Crow Island.

## VETERAN JURIST PASSES



LATE CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER. Member of the United States Supreme Court, who died yesterday.

Twentieth Century Limited Westbound, Crashed Into a Freight Train Near Hamilton, Ohio, Yesterday After-

DAYTON, Ohio, July 4 .- Thirty people are reported killed in a collision botween a freight train and a pas-Mrs. Christian K. Burt of 31 How-land-avenue. He had just completed his third year in the "B. and P." Railroad this afternoon. A special course at the university, and was for the scene.

Fifteen Years' Service in

Municipality

S. W. Armstrong, for the last fifteen years treasurer and collector of rates Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk, will reach Montreal on Wednesday from the west, and will immediately take charge of the negotiations with his men. In the meantime of the most valued, officials in the the G. T. R. delegates are biding their the results of a shock text to the control of the nature of a shock text to the control of the nature of a shock text to the control of the nature of a shock text to the control of the nature of a shock text to the control of the nature of a shock text to the control of the nature of a shock text to the control of the nature of a shock text to the control of the c

the G. T. R. delegates are biding their the nature of a shock to the township The salary attached to the position meet the G. T. R. head, ready to fight is \$2250 per annum, and since his acto a finish for what they are demand-ing, and absolutely versed in the arguincreased, adding greatly to the duties of the position. No reason is assigned for the withdrawal from the office, but it is known that Mr. Armstrong has

contemplated the action for some time.

No successor is so far suggested for

## JUDGE LE BEUF DECLINES

Refuses to Become Commissioner of Intercolonial Railway,

> MONTREAL, July 4 .- (Special.)-Judge Lebeuf, head of the circuit court

and commerce, that the government of Australia has voted \$100 towards the fax, N.S., suggested by Sir Sandford Fleming, to mark the centenary of the granting of responsible government to

### STOP TALKING FIGHT.

Change the subject. Stop talking fight. The newspapers and the good old general public have gone fight mad. Talk about something more pro-fitable, say, for instance, clothing. At Oak Hall's big new store at the corner of Yonge and Adelaide-streets new shipments of clothing are received daily. The stock is always kept in perfect condition. You can make your selection with a certainty of receiving perfect satisfaction and have your Double Drowning at Sorel.

QUEBEC, July 4.-W. Courneyer and
Nellie Johnson were drowned on Saturday afternoon at Sorel, when their boat weeks for them, isn't it? And so

Yesterday Was Nomination Day in Manitoba-Premier Outlines the Government's Deeds to His Constitu-

WINNIPEG, July 4 .- (Special.)-They're off, officially, in the provinlin government, which goes to the trol in the province Oct. 29, 1900. The legislature now dissolved (the twelfth) met for the first time Jan. 2, 1908, and last. The legislature consists of 41 members, and at dissolution it was ivided: Conservatives 28, Liberals 18. divided: Conservatives 28, Liberals 18.

The campaign is bitter, even for Manitoba campaigning. A dead set is being made against Premier Roblin in Dufferin, where Prof. Osborne is the Liberal candidate. The Liberal leader is T. C. Norris, a native of Brampton, Ont., who is member for Lansdawn. downe. He is a farmer.

In an address to his constituents delivered at Carman, Premier Roblin

that we have been in office, until we have piled up an aggregate of between three and four millions of dollars. Contrast with ten years' government of the Liberals in this province, in which they piled up an aggregate of deficits of over one million dollars.

"We have taxed the railway corpor ations, banks and other institutions, until we have raised between one and two million dollars directly from these corporations, which is part of

"We gave not only as much, but twice as much, and in some cases three or four times as much, as the Liberal government ever gaveto those different interests, which are proper subjects for aid. And then me have

subjects for aid. And then we have paid nearly \$700,000 of this money in establishing and founding an agricultural college, where the young men who desire to know the technical as well as the practical parts of the farmer's life may be taught.

Railway Policy.

"We have added to the mileage of, railways in this province over 1300 miles of new railways since we took, office a decade ago, and we have absolute control over 2000 miles of railway as regards the rates they shall charge by way of contract, of course, charge by way of contract, of course, subject to the rallway commission which has been created since we in-

"We have added this mileage, and it has not cost the Province of Manitoba one dollar. The reduction of rates that was made by order-in-council, that was made by order-in-council, and which was accepted by the Canadian Northern Railway, and also by the other companies, is estimated to have saved the people in that time over seventeen millions of dollars. "We claim special credit for our work along the lines of education. We have built Normal schools, we have trained our teachers along all lines that medour and scientific and the same and scientific and the contract of that modern and scientific men teach. We have established an agricultural college, and we aid the primary schools to an extent that involves hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. We also give liberally to the provincial university, and if we were given security from the educational endowment, the full returns that that endowment

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## CONDEMNED CITY COUNCIL

Woodstock Ministerial Ass'n Objected to City Hall for Fight Returns.

WOODSTOCK, July 4 .- (Special.) --The Ministerial Association of the city to-day passed a strongly worded resorenting the city hall for the purpose of receiving the prize fight returns, and thereby condoning a brutal exhi-

The council were asked to hold a special meeting and withdraw their consent, but the mayor took no action.

### A RETROSPECT.

nere, who was offered the vacant commissionership on the I. C. R., has declined the position. His refusal to accept has been wired to Sir Wilfrid Laurier this evening.

The death is announced of Judge Desnoyers, who was for 30 years judge of sessions.

AUSTRALIA WILL CONTRIBUTE.

OTTAWA, July 4.—(Special.)—Internation has reached F. C. T. Hara, the deputy minister of trade d commerce, that the government of the commission of Lieutenant-Governor of Quebeck.

STRAW HAT HISTORY.



Do you know that the straw hat is not in very ancient class of headgear? It seems also very hard for the authorities to decide just when society accepted it for general summer wear. Certain, however, it is that in this country the first

straw hats to attain to any degree of popularity were those made by the Mackinaw Indians. That is some years ago now and the straw hat business has gone into more deft hands than those of the native. The Dineen Company, 140 Yonge-street, are showing the very latest English and American designs by all the celebrated makers. Also a particularly good line of South American Panamas for five dollars each. The store will be open until 10 o'clock every night



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