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WILLARD'S HALO OF FAME FADING

Champion's Refusal to go Further Than Ten Rounds Shows Lack of Confidence-Says He is Afraid of the Dea th Blow 1 2

Unless Jess Willard signs articles had the right kind of confidence in for a bout without further delay he himself he would pin Willard down will not have much prestige left. Al- to something definite now that he will not have much prestige left. Al-ready the idea that the big fellow is unbeatable has faded to such an ex-tent that a challenge from any young husky rival would no longer be laughed out of court as being too ridiculous for consideration. Willard's anxiety to have his pro-

ridiculous for consideration. Willard's anxiety to have his pro-posed bout with Fred Fulton reduced to six rounds has done more than to six rounds have his pro-to six rounds have his pro-the pro-to six rounds have his pro-the pr anything else to remove the impres- agree to meet him in the ring. Now sion that he cannot be defeated. It that Willard has offered to fight, Fulsion that he cannot be deleated. It that Willard has onered to agin, rat-is remarkable that he has been able ton suddenly makes himself scarce, to get by as long as he has without being forced to show his real form around down in the south as far in the ring instead of having it taken from Willard as he can possibly get. for granted that he outclasses all possible opponents so far that a bout Willard has insisted on a short bout

Willard is able to fight even a little bit, why does he insist upon one minute rounds whenever he is called upon to don gloves? When invited to box Soldier Kearns for the benefit of the soldiers recently, two rounds of one minute each was the limit Willard set. He never did more than that while performing in the circus. Often the "rounds" were not even a full minute. And Willard never did any leading himself. but

never did any leading himself, but to the front, but they are poor exmerely leaned back and blocked cuses at best Those close to Wilwhile the veteran Walter Monahan lard say that as a matter of fact as invincible because of his bull delivered his taps in sterotyped fash- he does not like the fighting game, neck and shoulders and his bullet

Not Fitz's Way

Who ever heard of an invincible Those not so close say that Wil-lard has felt Fulton out twice and on the glove with the put champion insisting upon rounds that lasted about forty seconds each? How long would Fitzsimmons have that he has little liking for the big seldom met his master. naintained his prestige if he had 'plasterer's game.

always insisted upon having the Most followers of the ring have same ancient sparring partner with forgotten the two previous meetings rounds limited to one minute or less? of Willard and Fulton, for they knocked him out, but Young had Why, even an average citizen, who were only chance meetings and ex-never had gloves on his hands be-hibitions at that. ore in his life could do better than

The first took place on the stage of a theatre in Minneapolis, where Willard never was a perfect athlete. Like all abnormally big men, hig Minnesota plasterer gave Jess there is a weak spot in his make-up. In Willard's case it is his wind that as good as was sent. That was before Willard had won

s poor. He never could fight at top speed for any length of time. He the championship, but after winning hand blow that landed flush on it he met Fulton in another exhibit (Van blow that landed flush on it he met Fulton in another exhibi- Young's jaw and sent him crashing Shortly after Willard had knock- tion in which the latter scored a to the canvas. ed out Soldier Kearns in rather spec-knockdown, which Willard later tacular fashion he was anxious to declared was entirely accidental.

One thing is certaif. however, Young, but though carried away arrange a match with Gunboat Smith, who at that time was the and that is that in both of these hurriedly to a hospital he never releading white hope. Willard asked exhibitions Fulton, then compara- gained to consciousness. the writer to hel phim obtain the tively unknown in the fistic world, match, at the same time bemoaning gave a good account of himself. Some of Willard's friends say that did not take him seriously.

did not take him seriously. "Well, why don't you always fight like you did in that last round with never really extended himself in a go with my full strength." Kearns? If you showed them a lit- ring encounter, and that even when tle speed you would soon obtain re- he defeated Jack Johnson he did that blow. He had known Young

the speed you would soon obtain re-cognition," said the writer. "Why, I couldn't do that," Wil-int deliver his hardest hlow. "Why, I couldn't do that," Wil-hard replied. "I'd get tired, and then this, and it may be a good reason for liked him, and although a coroner's jury decided that Voung's death it would be all off with me. I can't strange experience the present chan-afford to get fired." That was how Willard felt when he had nothing to lose and all to rain. It is no wonder that he sets

he had nothing to lose and all to the making. gain. It is no wonder that he sets six rounds as his limit, now that he has a title to lose and has been in has a title to lose and has been in has been in the lost two lists. He making. It was in that year that Willard met Gunboat Smith in San Fran-FUTURE CATTLE

The name "Bull" was given him because of his wonderful strength. and that he has never really liked shaped head. He was built, too, it since he dealt "Bull" Young his from the ground up and had met

all the great fighters who had gore on the gloves with them and had

> Twice before in the days when Willard was just beginning he had improved since then and now he was even better known than Jess. This time before the battle Wil-

in a four-round friendly bout the would do his best and hit his hardest, and he kept his word. It was in the eleventh round that

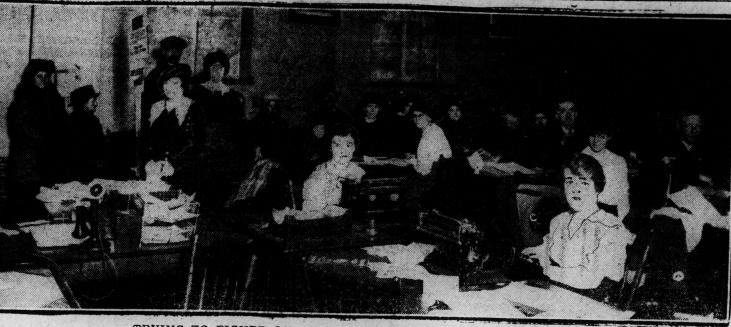
Willard let fly at Young a right-

The referee counted the seconds and when through tried to awaken To his manager after the fight

Willard said: "I told you." "Told me what?" "What would hannen if I ever let

Willard never forgave himself for

marketing or maturity.



TRYING TO FIGURE OUT THE SOME TOTAL OF HALIFAX'S LOSS. A large clerical staff is employed at Halifax computing the loss from the recent disaster

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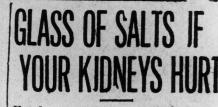
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damage-do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and minutes you wonder what became also was a renunciation-or seemed of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women to- neace. A general democratic peace day know that it is needless to have being impossible while any boura bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their

favorite foods without fear. WOMAN MEMBER OF THE If your stomach doesn't take care RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT of your liberal limit without rebel-Mme. Kellintie, who is or was a mem-

lion: if your food is a damage inber of the Government of Russia, stead of a help, remember the to prevented an unfavorable peace, but of whom very little has been lief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at trug stores. It's truly wonderfuldigests food and sets straight, so gently and easily that is really astonishing. Please, cur sake, don't go on and on with weak, disordered stored weak, disordered stomach; it's so lecessary.

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Eat less meat if you feel Back achy or have Bladder trouble.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stom-ach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of

thrown. Russia will not sign an Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take unfavorable peace if it can pos-sibly avoid doing so. But even if vour kidness for a few days and sibly avoid doing so. But even if she does the sweep of the world bladder disorders disappear. This proletariat will soon rectify it. But the imperialist which roused the need of such action, which with lithia, and has been used for brought deep impressive approval generations to clean and stimulate from the soldiers, workers, and sluggish kidneys and stop bladder peasants who packed the big. Tau- irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive: came of misery in stomach. Wonder what upset your stomach which portion of the food did the ride Palace-is Germany. Prac- harmless and makes a delightful

serious kidney and bladder discase It is hardly possible to convey the

it had as a background many other addresses which, accumulated, gave the case was not accentable to the aches; belch gases and acids and attresses which accumulated, gave the case was not acceptable to the eructate undigested food; breath the effect that Russia is in her pre-foul, tongue coated—just take a sent painful nosition through the plementary investigation would be little Pape's Diapepsin and in five fault of the Bourgeoise. The speech necessary.

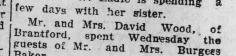
> geoise nowers were left, he said. Mrs. J. W. Eadie is spending a why should the Russian proletariat continue to get killed for other few days with her sister.

moletariats who refuse to join and Brantford, spent Wednesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burgees Referring to the signs of an Austrian revolution, Trotzky lamented Baker.

The boys of the Baracca Class entertained the Philathea class at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Alfred but he expressed the belief that revolution in Austria certainly was Bonham on Friday evening last. Though the weather was cold and blustering, the young people wete not daunted. Messrs. Willier Grantham and Laurie Houlding each Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 28 .- Word drove a sleigh load. As is usually eached here to-day of the death in the case, all hearts were light and Seattle of Cantain James Lanaway, carefree and when their destination a native of Woodstock. For many was reached, Jack Frost was soon Trotzky's Fight If Pour-Paulers Are Broken to Be on Different Basisi 1111 WAR ONIEDURGEDISIB Imperialism Everywhere Will Be Opposed by 8 II Balsheviki 1001

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partment. Canada nch, Ottawa, Jan-

The Gunner made the fight on Momoe Boosts Fulton that occasion, rushing into and hat-George Monroe, who is now run-tering away at Willard while the ning a boxing club at New Haven, latter's manager was shouting at is one of those who think that Fred him to go in and finish Smith. Fulton would be a sure winner over After the 20 rounds, Willard's Willard. Monroe was one of Jack

Johnson's seconds at Havana, and he has a good line on Willard. In Monroe's opinion, Fulton would be fight you'd have whinned the Gun-Was taken count of by the Military Monroe's opinion, Fulton would be fight you'd have whipped the Gun-able to stand off and peck Willard fight you'd have whipped the Gun-to pieces with his long left while per easily in a few rounds," said provision for the men who would the latter was leaning back trying Willard's manager.

block the blows. "I know, I know," responded big There is not so much confidence Jess, "that's my big fault—I'm too to block the blows. felt in Fulton, however, and his easy. When I see a man is not big present silence is not adding any-thing to the feeling that he is the right man for the task. If Fulton him. I just can't help it." right man for the task. If Fulton A litle while after the meeting sive course in animal husbandry in with Smith, Jess was matched to the University of British Columbia

cisco NOSE CLOGGED FROM . Miller was a motorman in the A COLD OR CATARRH

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ly Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages. is one vet.

Big Bob Armstrong, who used to be Jim Jeffries' sparring partner and who was at one time the lead-Ah! What relief! Your clogged nos-trils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling. mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is wone ing colored fighter of Chicago, was in San Francisco and had been snarring friendly four-round exhibitions with Miller.

After seeing Willard and Smith fight Armstrong concluded Miller or catarrh is pone. Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small ight Armstrong concluded Miller grains, my and forage clops, then he Russians returned to brest-could lick either of them, and it was he that arranged the meeting between Willard and Miller. bottle of Elv's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nospassage of the head; soothe and heal brised his friends by the way he animals are also demonstrated. the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and ca-terch sufferen has been added add tarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's draw.

just splendid. Again Willard's manager took is taught

KINGS TRAINED BY THE M. H. C.

Cattle kings are not made by HAS SOVIET WITH HIM manager berated him for losing the tradition but by dint of hard work and intelligent effort. This truth Russian Minister Resumes

Negotiations for Benefit turn to the land when the war is over. Convalescent patients who

(By Arno Dosch Fleurol.) Petrograd, Jan. 31.-While the have been so disabled by their wounds as to nized a new vocational education by which to earn a living sumption of the peace pourparlers at Brest-Litovsk, to which the Rus-

sian delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Trotzky, was returned with fight Charley Miller of San Fran- through the co-operation of the authority from the All-Russian Conaculty with the M.H.C. gress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Councils to negotiate with a free They receive special instruction in employ of the municipal railways of San Francisco, and for that matter selection of the market classes, in the characteristics adaptibilities and hand, may lead to an immediate selection of the market classes, in peace, I have excellent reason to the types of beef cattle, dairy cattle. believe that the conference will horses, sheep and swine. They elso continue a considerable time unless learn the distinguishing features of the Germans break it up. the leading breeds of live stock, and

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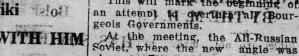
feeding, care and development of all account of Austria's shaky condition types of farm animals from birth to and the fear that a break might precipitate Austria into a revolu-'The composition of the particular tion. grains, hay and forage crops, their Th The Russians returned to Brest-

said in this country.

On the night they met Miller was their balancing. Essential features it is the decision of the All-Russian of Soviet that a holy war should be waged against all imnerialists.

of World Proletariat

Trotzky Has Full Power. Rarely has so much power been confided in delegates. and now that al training contres where agriculture the power of the Ukrainian Rada is broken, and that the newly-pro-

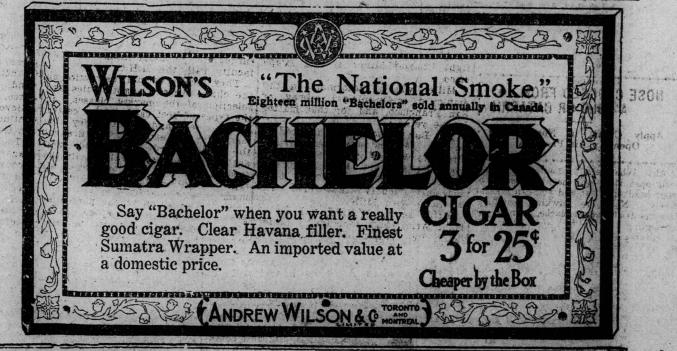


geois Governments. At the meeting, the All-Russian Soviet, where the new angle was given to Russia's position by the sustained forensic efforts of mera-bers of the Government. Trotzky in finishing showed the new road. He repeated often: A demogratic near repeated often: A democratic peace session, announced that it had re-can never he signed until all Im- jected the plea that it was not comperialistic Governments are overpetent to act in the case. Antoin

siris conference in Brantford dur-

Choir practice was held at the home of this organist, Mrs. Wilson Charlton on Thursday evening.

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