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All the News That Is News

MUTT AND JEFF .-- The Czar May Stand Strong in Russia, But That Don't Get Him Much Here



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WILLARD FIRMLY FIXED AS HEAVYWEIGHT KING

Champion Stands Head and S houlders Over Pretenders to the Title-Moran Not Discouraged and Wants Another Chance.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Jess Willard champion. "He's not my master by any means," said Moran yesterday as he sat with some friends at Dal Hawkins' training camp. is more firmly seated on his boxing throne than any king who ever lived. Comparisons are odious and peculiarly hard to make over a stretch of The heavyweight champion may not be so great a fighter as was John L. Sullivan or Bob Fitzsimmons. Certainly he is not such a master of boxing skill as was James J. Corbett or Kid McCoy, but he stands today

boxing skill as was James J. Corbett or Kid McCoy, but he stands today head and shoulders above the pretenders to his title figuratively as well as literally. The day of his passing will come, but that day looks far off in the dim and uncertain future.

The Case of Moran.

Frank Moran and many of his followers are not convinced that Willard is the master, but with every consideration for the battle he made and the staunch courage and stout heartedness he showed, this confidence, much as it is to be admired, appears to be misplaced. Few menever lived who carried more drive and punishing power behind their right than Moran, but you can't hit with any degree of regularity. The champion's clever blocking and altogether strong defence make a mighty strong first mentatural ability to withstand the hardest blows, so that the champion is entrenched behind a double line of bulwarks. Moran landed two or three times on Saturday night hard enough to fell an ox, but the blows did not cover rock, much less damage.

When I had him against the ropes fight I was purely dispensed to the saliva was running out of his mouth. That was purely dispensed had I stood off and the saliva was running out of his mouth. That was purely dispensed had a looked the hardest limited the langersonal.

Jess Willard the Impersonal to be placed on a pedestal. He will never been only large to get to a many who won't and I was the best for purposes by of playing. And I have been obblied,

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outdoor practice for the Nationals. Griffith and his men leave here to-

norrow for Washington, where the first

of the real exhibition games is scheduled

ase hit with two men on in yester-ay's game has boosted his stock, and

Jacksonville, Fla.-Connie Mack is

not discouraged because the Dodgers are trimming his youngsters. "Far from it," he said. "Every game the A's play is better than the last." This afternoon the Dodgers play here.

ookie star at third regularly,

for Wednesday.

News From the Training Camps

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March where three kings look better than three hits.

Dallas, Texas.—Playing the trolley circuit is the Giants' program this week. Today they take an interurban and jump to Waxahachie for another

game with the Tigers. The now is 2 to 1 in the Giants' favor.

FRANK MORAN PLEASED

DETROIT'S OUTFIELD LEADS ON POINTS

Dopester Puts Boston Red Sox Second and Cleveland Last

COBB GREATEST OF ALL

Superiority of Georgia Peach Responsible for Placing Detroit at Top.

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| Hawkins' training camp. Detroit at Ton | Detroit at Top. | |
| The seventh round proved that to | | |
| me. I was as strong as I ever was | | |
| at the end, and I know he was fad- | | |
| ing away to a whisper. He's infer- By Hugh S. Fullerto | n. | |
| nally large. Never having seen him, I admit that I was surprised at his AMERICAN LEAGUE OUTF | IELDERS. | |
| size. But he's not a stiff puncher. Detroit | 3605 | |
| Jack Johnson hurt me more in the first four rounds of our Paris fight Boston | 3521 | |
| than Jess did in ten Saturday night. Chicago | 3408 | |
| I am convinced that I am a better St. Louis | 3355 | |
| fighter than he is, but it will take a New York | 3238 | |
| longer stretch than ten rounds to Philadelphia | 3180 | |
| whip him. Washington | 3160 | |
| I'm as sure as I sit here that I Claveland | | |
| can beat him in a longer light. 1 | | |
| made it easy for him en Saturday night by sailing into him. He merely This is surprising. There | is suffi- | |

outfielder of the champion Athletics Strunk is not the player we all hoped and believed he would be.

As for the Yankees, there is enough strength in that team to make up two In a single season he has recorded the teams if it could be utilized. Cleveland rates last, of course. The team has been heavily handicapped because it could not be strengthened dur-Hot Springs, Ark.—Victory, long de-layed, perched on the banner of the Red Sox rookies, and with Shore and Mays pitching mid-season ball they trimmed the champs, 7 to 4. Tris Speaker and Shotten were devils for ing the period that the other clubs

ELKS WIN THREE GAMES FROM BRUNSWICKS

Tampa, Fla.—The Cubs have one more chance to take the measure of Pat Moran's Phillies. It's getting so now that anything from the Quaker burg gets the Cubs' goat. The Phillies have won six and lost none playing the Cubs.

Miami, Fla.—Big Bill James, whose arm is the subject of much conjecture and worry in the Braves camp, cut loose with a few benders of the 1914 type, and Manager Stallings is jubilant.

Billy Clymer, the former Toronto. The Elks whitewashed the Bruns wicks last night in the National Bowling League by defeating them three New Orleans, La.—The Cincinnati Reds and the Indians clash today in their second game of the series. Fritz Coumbe will face the Reds. Larry Chappelle and Elmer Smith are having it nip and tuck for the Indians' right garden job.

Billy Clymer, the former Toronto manager, is training his Louisville colonels at Columbia, Tenn., for the American Association race. Roxy Roach who jumped the Leafs, is slated for the shortstop job, and Clarence Kraft. the former Newark player, will be at garden job.

"Lights Out" in O.H.A. Rinks, The "Fall-In" Has Sounded

Hockeyists of Ontario Who Have Not Already Done So Urged to Join the Colors-Let's Get This Affair in Europe Cleaned Up Before the Opening of the Next Hockey Season.

Kingston,, March 29, 1916.

At New Year's I had the privilege of addressing a few words to you through the medium of the press, relative to the fact that in the present great national crisis the necessity of every young man coming forward and offering his services in defence of the Empire has daily become more and more apparent. At that time I stated that in a few weeks the hockey season would

be over and in my opinion every hockeyist should then exchange the puck and stick for a rifle and bayonet. The Ontario Hockey Association clubs have responded nobly to the It is estimated that we have some 750 players and club members

in khaki. Certainly a magnificent showing and one that no other athletic assocation in Canada can hope to equal; and yet the call is for more men, and still more men. In this the greatest and most critical period in the history of our race. I am quite sure the members of our association who have not as

yet offered themselves will at once see the urgent necessity of doing so and thus swelling the number of O.H.A. men who are prepared to aid our With 750 men in khaki, how easy it should be to make the figures read 1,100, and have it known throughout the world that the Ontraio Hockey Association has actually contributed a "whole battalion of athletes" to

the cause of liberty and justice. For my part I can see no reason why our association should not Empire's defence, if for no other purpose than to show that we appreciate the great sacrifices these men are prepared to make for "King and

The final gong has sounded on the most successful season our assosiation has ever had, let every man now determine to play the great game that is going on across the water. By coming forward at once we may all succeed in getting "this affair" cleaned up before the referee's whistle sounds for the opening of next season. It's worth trying for, boys! "Lights out" in the rinks. The "Fall in" has sounded.

JAS. T. SUTHERLAND, Captain. Quartermaster, 146th Overseas Batt. President O. H. A.

> In gentle spring His throwing wing is good for half a column. The scribes enthuse And write their views With faces wise and solemn If he complains Of aches or pains

They always throw a spasm. They write a lot Of tommyrot

But later on

And coldly say,

And rave like one who has 'em.

'Who is you bush league heaver?"

A. B. C. TOURNAMENT

Won by Chicago Teams,

THOMA WINS 'ALL EVENTS'

In Two-Man Events Thoma-

Marino Win First With

placing the former leaders. Three of

the four championships were won by

Chicago, which entered the heaviest

1,279, rolled two weeks ago.

finish were as follows:

H. Steers Chicago

Frank Shaw, Chicago

Sam Schliman, Toronto ...

two-man event: Thoma-Marino, Chicago ..1,279

Faetz-Heidelbrandt, Chi-

Hatch-Nelson, Racine ..

will divide second and third money.

When Spring has gone And scribes have lost the ferra They turn his way



John Lawres, who for more than twenty years, has kept an individual record of every player in organized baseball. averages of over twenty-two thousand players. We were under the impression that running a sport page was the

worst job in the world, but John wins The Athletics this season may present Myers and Meyers as a battery. The umpire will have to have his chew tucked carefully away in the northeast corner of his left cheek before making the announcement.

Kauff is anxious for the season to delegation from an outside city, while open so that he can show Ty Cobb | the big Illinois metropolis has a chance and a few more what a real batting to make a clean sweep if Frank Shaw average looks like. Benny must stay of that city can out-roll Ben Huesman high individual score when he roll-99 in the first game A. Sheere, of Elks, made the high total for the e games with 545.

The black what a real batting average looks like. Benny must stay of that city can out-roll Ben Huesman of Cincinnati and Sam Schliman of To-ronto tomorrow night.

Lives of raw recruits remind us, We must all produce the goods, Or, departing, leave behind us Footprints leading to the woods.

WHAT'S THE NEW FLAG

PORTLAND ROSEBUDS **DEFEAT CANADIENS**

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NEW YORK, March 28.—Battling Levinsky of New York outpointed Hack Dillon of Indianapolis in a ten-round bout in Brooklyn tonight, Levin-sky weighed 177½ pounds and Dillon Western Champions Get the Fourth Game in Stanley ARROW SHIRTS AT \$1.50 Cup Series.

FINAL GAME THURSDAY

Each Team Now Has Two Games to Its Credit-Last Night's Score 6-5.

MONTREAL, March 28 .- Better generalship and strict attention to playing the game tonight won for the Portland Rosebuds the fourth game of the series for the professional hockey championship of the world and the Stanley cup. The score was 6 to 5. Each club has now two wins to its credit, and the fifth struggle, scheduled for Thursday night, will decide the Tonight's game between the Pacific

Coast League and the National Hockey Association champions was the most spectacular and brilliant hockey contest ever played on Montreal ice. Individual and combination rushes swept sensational work only in the way many of the rushes were broken up by the pposing defences. Ernie Johnson, after persistently re-

Ernie Johnson, after persistently refusing, on account of the attachment
of his share of the receipts from the
series by President Lichtenhein, of the
Wanderers, to take part in tonight's
game, reconsidered his decision just as
the second period was beginning.
Yielding to persuasion, he donned his
unie and jumped on to the ice in the
early stages of the second period when
his team was two goals behind. He
did not, however, play his usual game,
and was soon replaced by Barber. Barber moved up to centre position and ber moved up to centre position and Tobin dropped back to the defence.

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| The line-up: Canadiens. | | | Por | tland. |
| Vezina | Goal | | | Murray |
| McNamara | Defen | ce | | Tobin |
| Corbeau | Defen | ce | | Irvine |
| Pitre | Wing | | | Harris |
| Lalonde | Rover | | Du | nderdale |
| Poulin | Centr | e | | Barber |
| Laviolette | Wing | | | Oatman |
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Wllard's Hand Swollen to Twice Its Natural S.ze

Excepting Slight Crepitis Over Metacarpal Bones, It Is All Right, Though.

CHICAGO, March 28.—Jess Willard ume home to Chicago yesterday with badly damaged right hand and a **CLOSED LAST NIGHT** At his home in Rogers Park the thampion submitted to an examination of his hand by Dr. C. W. K. Briggs. The physician made the following Three of Four Championships

atement:
"I found Willard's right hand swolen to about twice its natural size. There was a slight crepitis to be found over the metacarpal bones over the index and second fingers.

"The head of the first metacarpal is "The head of the first including and one-pushed backward about one and one-half inches. The rest of the hand is tender, red and painful. The arc motion is decreased.

"With difficulty Mr. Willard can close TOLEDO, Ohio, March 28—America's reatest bowling tournament came

greatest bowling tournament came to an end here tonight when the last shots in the individual event were rolled shortly before 7 o'clock without dis-

Three Bowlers Who Are Tied for Top Place Will Roll Tonight.

[Canadian Press.] Toledo, March 29 .- Three cities will battle for the supremacy of the Ameri-"Sykes" Thoma and "Hank" Mar- can Bowling Congress tournament toino won the doubles with the mark of night, when Cincinnati, Chicago and Toronto will roll off the tie for the indi-Thoma won all the events with 1,- vidual title at the Terminal Building. 919, a comparatively low score. The Two weeks ago Frank Shaw posted 685, three individual leaders will appear being followed two days later by Ben here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, and Huesman of Cincinnati with the same roll three games for the national title, mark. With the pair seemingly installed the winner of the contest taking the medal, emblematic of the honor, along ronto, equalled their score. with first money, while the two losers Secretary Langley ordered the three

men to report for the final ordeal of The five leading individuals at the three games at the tournament drives at 8 o'clock tonight, and the three \$210 stars are expected to be on hand. Schli-210 man went to Chicago right after clean-210 ing up his big count and will return in 160 company with Shaw, with a party of 145 friends of both men. Huesman will ar-Following are the five leaders in the rive this evening from Cincinnati. Should Shaw win, which is being dis-counted by the local fans in favor of Sam Schliman, who went through the 360 grind of a three-game Illinois championship nine years ago, when he lost the 360 state title to Charley Heitschmidt on a

roll-off of a 649 tie, he will nail all four

305 of the championships of the present

275 | congress to the Chicago mast.

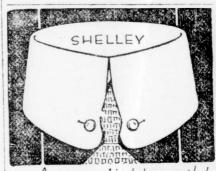
BIG PURSE OFFERED FOR WILLARD-FULTON BOUT

Tom Jones Turns Down \$30,000 for Ten-Round Go in Milwaukee.

Canadian Press.7 New York, March 29.-Tom Jones.

nanager for Jess Willard, said last night that he had refused an offer of \$30,000 for the heavyweight champion o box ten rounds with Fred Fulton in Milwaukee. The offer, it was said, was First Andrews offered \$25,000 for a match with Fulton April 26, and when this was turned down he increased the

Jones, it was said, notified Andrews that Willard's contract with a circus will take effect April 29 and that he would not take on any engagement added that the circus contract was for



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Waxahatchie, Texas.—Captain Larry Doyle of the Giants joined the "home run club" at Houston, banging one over the fence and getting a triple to taper off on. The Giants play the Tigers today. Daytona, Fla.—'I can't see how the other clubs are going to keep the pennant away from us this year," is the way Wilbert Robinson saw things after the Dodgers beat the Mackmen, 6 to 4. Chattanooga, Tenn.—Rain is keeping the Yanks around the festive board, Moran's face is now almost without a blemish. Watch for the Announcement Within a few Days.