

"Whitehope" Willard Wins World's Title

ITALIANS LINE THEIR FRONTIER

Great Activity Shown in Preparations Against Austrian Invasion.

SOLDIERS HOLD HOUSES

Still More Important Activity, News of Which Is Censored.

[Canadian Press.]
Chiaso, Switzerland, April 5, via Paris.—The assembling of Italian troops on the Austrian frontier is continuing with the greatest activity.
All the houses of peasants in the districts bordering the frontier are affected have been occupied by soldiers.
This information reaches Chiaso from Italian sources. It is learned from the same sources that still more important military activity is under way. Information on this point is refused transmission by the Italian sources.

BRITISH SPIRIT AMONG "TIPPERERS"

Like Soldiers, None of Many Candidates Admits Possibility of Defeat.

DELIGHTS IN PROSPECT

Welcoming of Boston and the Other Delegations Will Be an Occasion For London.

"I can hardly wait until the day comes to start," said one of the Advertiser's fair candidates in the voting contest this morning. "All sorts of like some bluffs, impossible dream. But it is coming to four London girls whose names will be made known immediately after the 25th of May. Then how the days will fly of that most wonderful of summer months, June, rose month of the year. There will come a night when four young women of London will put the finishing touches on their packing and tuck away in corners the eleventh hour odds and ends which will add to their comfort in travelling. They will probably have a good many interruptions from friends who will call with parcels and all manner of good wishes.
A Reception in London.
Almost before they realize they have been asleep, the great day will dawn. To be sure, no one is anticipating anything but "Queer" as the Hungarians call it. The London girls want sunshine as a good omen for their holiday. They are equally anxious that the Forest City shall appear to the very best advantage to the boys of girls that will arrive early in the forenoon, guests of newspapers of the principal cities of Canada east to the (Continued on Page Three.)

HUNGARY'S TROUBLES NOT TO HELP ALLES

Former Premier Says Opposition Only Wants Peace in Her Favor.

Vienna, April 5.—Via London, 5:20 p.m.—"If our enemies set great hopes that the internal dissensions of Hungary will bring about a separate peace, their disappointment will be equally great," Count Julius Andrássy, former premier of Hungary, said today in reference to rumors that the Hungarian Opposition desired to conclude peace.
"Certainly everyone desires peace," he continued, "but only a peace calculated to end these evils and to bring back the political differences now existing in Hungary probably will exist in the future, but there are no differences on the point that this war affects the foundations of the state and we must win it. Our enemies are mightily mistaken if they think any party in Hungary will ease their task."

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 49; lowest, 21.
The highest temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 33; lowest, 23.
TOMORROW—LOCAL SHOWERS.
Toronto, April 5.—8 a.m. today: Moderate to fresh east to south winds; showers.
Tuesday.—Moderate to fresh south to west winds; a few local showers, but mostly fair and cool.
Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Victoria 44 Clear
Calgary 38 Cloudy
Winnipeg 36 Cloudy
Port Arthur 32 Cloudy
Perry Sound 26 Snow
Toronto 22 Rain
Ottawa 16 Cloudy
Montreal 14 Cloudy
Quebec 20 Clear
Fisher Point 38 Clear
Weather Notes.
Shallow depressions cover Michigan, Manitoba and the Middle States, while pressure is highest over the South Atlantic States. Showers have occurred in many portions of the west, and rain and sleet are now occurring over the Great Lakes.

"Last Post" Sounded for Pte. W. Houghton



Advertiser Illustration.
Scene at Woodland Cemetery when firing squad of "A" Co., 18th Battalion, performed final military rites for the grave of their comrade, who died from spinal meningitis in Victoria Hospital. He was an orphan boy without known relatives, and had been employed on a farm near Lucknow. A short time before his death he sat up in bed and played a mouth-organ. He accepted his fate with the true courage of a British soldier. His photograph is inset in this picture. Photographs by Mackintosh & Roy.

Today's Fight Facts

Principals—Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight, and Jess Willard, challenger.
Betting odds—From 8 to 5 to 6 to 5 on Johnson.
Time and place—Havana at 12:30 p.m. (1 p.m. New York time).
The gate—Attendance about 30,000; receipts over \$100,000. Johnson's share—\$20,000 guaranteed and 25 per cent of moving picture rights.
Willard's share—Half of receipts over \$50,000.
Referee—Jack Welsh, of San Francisco.
Weights—Johnson, 235; Willard, 245.
Age—Johnson, 37; Willard, 28.
Heights—Johnson, 6 feet 1-1/2 inch; Willard, 6 feet 6 inches.
Reach—Johnson, 74 inches; Willard, 84 inches.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR CITY TO GET NEW PHONE AGREEMENT

Bell Bargain With City Expires On May 1 and Council Can Make New Terms and See That They Are Lived Up To.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
If the present city council would do less talking and more work as to the Bell Telephone Co., the citizens would be better served. The way they hold up the citizens of London in collecting the money in advance and giving no discount is a shame. I say they should be made to pay twice the rental especially when they dig up the streets and leave them in bad shape. The time has come when they should certainly be brought to time.
ONE WHO USES THE PHONE.
London, April 3, 1915.

It is almost certain that some action will be taken within a short time to get better terms for citizens from the Bell Telephone Company.
The present agreement expires on the first of May and will have to be renewed. It is understood that the company will apply for a renewal of the franchise under the present terms.
The advertiser has called attention to the fact that while the agreement provides for the payment of \$20 per annum for house phones, most of those who have exclusive service pay \$25. If they do not pay this amount they are not given "long distance" equipment.
When this "long distance" equipment

CANADIAN NAVY CADETS NOW SERVE ON BRITISH SHIPS

"I'm a Canadian," Replied Judge Barron's Son, When Asked For Parental Consent When Drafted Into the Flying Corps.

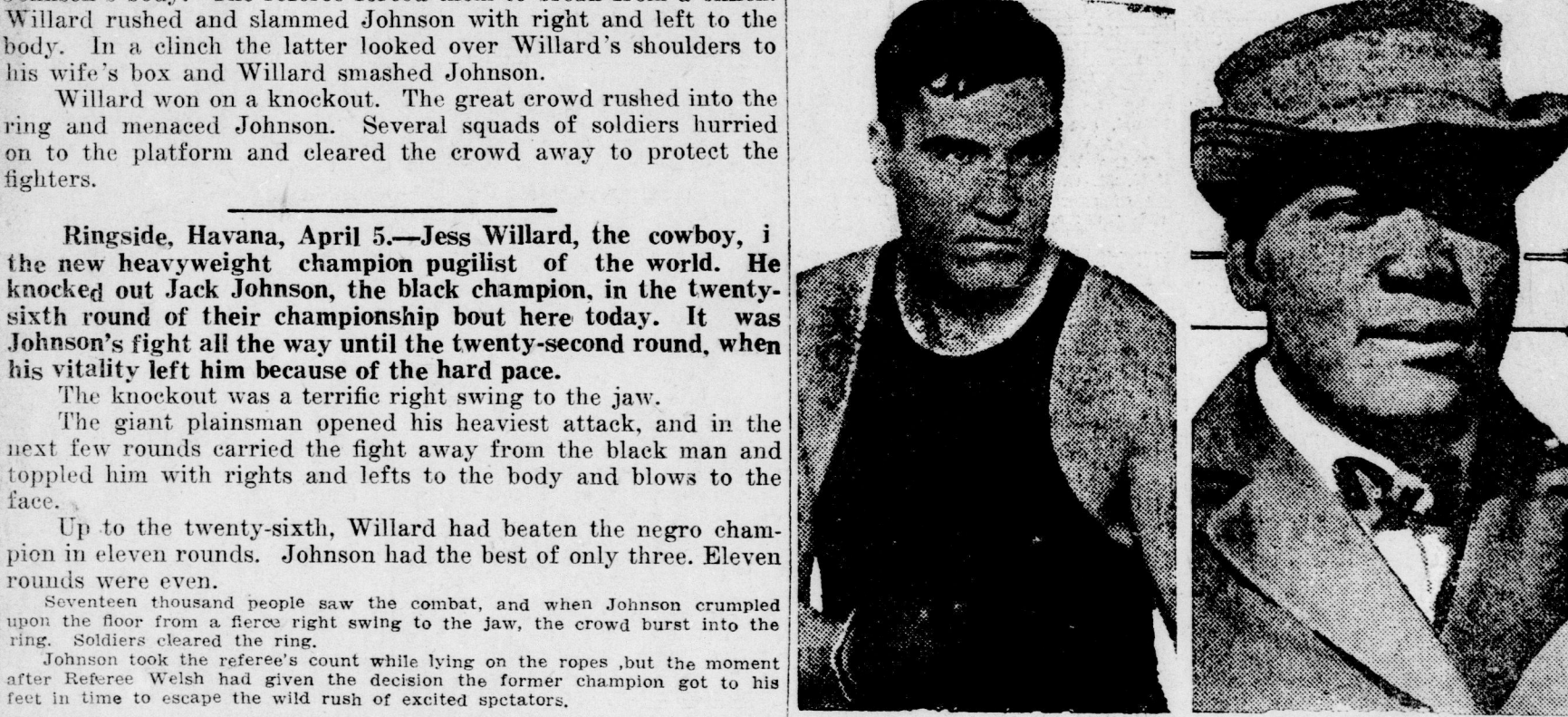
The naval cadets who joined the Canadian navy at the time of its organization are now all serving with the British fleet.
These boys first went to the little cruise Canada, which was the first unit of the Canadian navy. They were later transferred to the Niobe, and after the Canadian navy had been rendered useless they went to a Dreadnought, under Captain Freeman. Since that time they have dispersed, until now each one is on some British ship in the North Sea.
Still in Canadian Navy.
Strange as it may seem these cadets are still in the Canadian navy, with the exception of one, the son of Judge Barron, of Stratford, who is now in the British navy. While the Rainbow and Niobe were again placed in commission at the start of the war the midshipmen had previously been sent to the British navy. For a long time they were the only human part of the Canadian navy, and they are Canada's only representatives in the home fleet at present. When the navy was dismantled the executive branch used its time in preparing a book on "How to Cook the Fish To Be Found in Canadian Waters." It was not then believed that some very strange fish might appear off the coasts.
"I Am a Canadian."
Recently Judge Barron's son, who was on duty "somewhere in the North Sea," and was on a ship that narrowly missed the explosive that sunk the Audacious, was appointed to the Royal Flying Corps. About the 10th of March volunteers were called for from among the acting sub-lieutenants and midshipmen for "special" work. They were not told what the work was to be, but among those who volunteered was the son of Judge Barron. He was selected and the volunteers were landed and taken to the admiralty. Each one in turn was asked if he had the consent of his parents, and when it came to Midshipman Barron's turn all he could say and did say was "I am a Canadian." The officers evidently thought that was sufficient in the case of Canadian boys, parental consent being assumed for whatever they did. He proceeded to his "special" work, which he learned for the first time was airplane work. The lads are now in training.

Note to Britain Hardly a Protest

United States Asks Information and Defines When Damages Will Be Expected.
[Canadian Press.]
London, April 5.—It may be stated on good authority that the American note is an inquiry rather than a protest. It seeks further information in regard to the attitude of Great Britain, and makes clear under what conditions the United States expects damages for interference with shipping.
Although entirely friendly in tone, the note definitely outlines the American conception of a legal blockade, departure from which, it is contended, would entitle neutral shippers to reimbursement for losses.

KNOCK-OUT COMES IN 26TH HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE WRESTED FROM BLACK MAN AFTER 26 ROUNDS OF DESPERATE, HEAVY FIGHTING

The Winner and Loser



FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Canadian Press Report.
Ringside, Havana, April 5.—Jess Willard, the cowboy, the new heavyweight champion pugilist of the world. He knocked out Jack Johnson, the black champion, in the twenty-sixth round of their championship bout here today. It was Johnson's fight all the way until the twenty-second round, when his vitality left him because of the hard pace.
The knockout was a terrific right swing to the jaw.
The giant plainsman opened his heaviest attack, and in the next few rounds carried the fight away from the black man and toppled him with rights and lefts to the body and blows to the face.
Up to the twenty-sixth, Willard had beaten the negro champion in eleven rounds. Johnson had the best of only three. Eleven rounds were even.
Seventeen thousand people saw the combat, and when Johnson crumpled upon the floor from a fierce right swing to the jaw, the crowd burst into the ring. Soldiers cleared the ring.
Johnson took the referee's count while lying on the ropes, but the moment after Referee Welsh had given the decision the former champion got to his feet in time to escape the wild rush of excited spectators.
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mouth and took a right hook to the body. Johnson smashed the cowboy with a left to the jaw. Jess blocked several swings. Johnson then tried to rattle Willard by talk. The latter got angry, replied in kind. Johnson tapped the giant's shoulder at the end of a slow round.
ROUND TWELVE.
The negro opened with his left to the body and a right to the jaw. In a clinch he smashed Willard's head with a left. Johnson drove a right to the body and a left to the head. His blows apparently had no effect on Willard. Johnson drove Willard to a corner with a swing to the head. Willard's ear and cheek were bleeding. He walked spryly at the bell.
ROUND THIRTEEN.
Willard's body was now red from the effects of punishment. The negro, ducking under his opponent's lefts, continued to play for the stomach. Willard drove the champion into a corner and landed a straight jabbed Willard with a left hook to the jaw. In return he took the left to the white man's body, repeating the blow a minute later. The champion slowed right and left to head as the bell rung.
ROUND FOURTEEN.
The fight opened with Willard rushing and missing a right uppercut. The challenger was aggressive and tried to force the fighting. Johnson slugged Willard on the mouth with a left. Jess only laughed. The negro was beginning to miss his leads. Willard drove a hard right to Johnson's ear. The negro smashed a hard left to the body at the bell.
ROUND FIFTEEN.
The crowd kidded Johnson, who rushed Willard to the ropes, and scored five hard swings, remarking, "What a grand old man!" Willard grinned at the remark and his blows accompanying it. The bell found the pugilists fighting in the center of the ring.
ROUND SIXTEEN.
Jack missed a left to the head and clinched. The challenger blocked the negro's rush. Amid much fighting the black man said, "Willard is a good kid," then rushed Jess to the ropes, scoring two hard punches to the body. The negro drove a terrific swing to Willard's side, the challenger going to his corner.
ROUND SEVENTEEN.
Johnson hooked a left to his opponent's jaw, and a right uppercut to the same place. Willard countered with a right to Willard's jaw. They exchanged lefts to the body. ROUND EIGHTEEN.
Johnson laughed as Willard missed a left to the head. A second later Willard repeated the same drive and landed a hard left. Willard feinted with his left and shot a hard right to the body. Johnson lost his golden smile momentarily and began rushing the white man. Willard stood his ground and fought the negro off. There was a spirited exchange of blows in the center of the ring. Johnson landed a right and Willard countered with a left to the negro's jaw. WILLARD'S ROUND.
ROUND THREE.
The negro again tried to rush Willard at the start of the third round. The challenger blocked him with surprising cleverness, sending a stiff left to the body. Johnson grew cautious, but did not drop his smile. He worked into a clinch. In the break away the fighters exchanged light taps. Willard blocked another attempted rush but the champion had the best of the exchange. Willard kept working his left on the negro's head, landing several times. None of the blows, however, were stiff enough. They mixed it in a real set-to in the center of the ring and Johnson landed a left jab to the body. He went at Willard like a whirlwind and drove him to the ropes. Willard blocked a left to the body and a right to the jaw. ROUND EVEN.
Johnson came out laughing, holding out his stomach. Willard failed to fall for the trick that lulled him. Jim Jefferies out. He sent back a laugh. They went into a clinch. There was an exchange in the breakaway with