

Powder

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E. CO., Limited

St. John, N. B.

OBITUARY

Timothy Clark. Wednesday, June 29. Timothy Clark, a well known West End resident, died yesterday at his residence, St. James street, aged sixty-nine years.

John Beattie.

Richibucto, June 27.—The death of John Beattie, one of the oldest and most respected residents, occurred on Saturday at his home there, after a few weeks' illness. His funeral, which was a Masonic one, was held this afternoon and was attended by about all the Masons in this district.

George McEwen.

The death of George McEwen, an aged resident of Biggar Ridge, Carleton county, took place at the home of his son-in-law, Thomas Somerville, on June 22. Mr. McEwen had attained the ripe age of 84 years, and was well known in many of the province, having kept travelers to the Miramichi camps and fishing grounds. For about fifty years of his life he lived in Kings county and drove the stage for years between St. John and Sussex, via Salisbury.

John Tully.

Kentville, N. S., June 28.—(Special)—Kentville today mourns the death of John Tully, who died at 8 o'clock this morning, in his seventy-third year. He leaves his wife, he leaves two daughters, Katherine A., trained nurse, in Boston, and May at home, and four sons—John of Boston, William on the homestead, Arthur of the National Transcontinental, and Francis Xavier, all of whom were at home before their father passed away. He bequeaths to his children one of the largest farms in the valley.

Elizabeth Phillips.

Wednesday, June 29. The death of Elizabeth Phillips, widow of the late Andrew Phillips, occurred at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Jackson, No. 7 Hospital street, yesterday morning. She died at 11 o'clock in the year of her age. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Clement A. Rutherford and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, of this city, and one son, Andrew W. Phillips, also of this city.

William J. Stanley.

Wednesday, June 29. William J. Stanley, a very well known resident of Carleton street, died last night aged fifty years. He had been ill for about three years. Last year he was six months in the hospital at Moncton, and was benefited for a time. The disease, however, had too great a hold on his system, and about the middle of last April he was obliged to take to his bed. Deceased was a native of England, and very early in life he served seven years with the colors in India, during which time he saw some active service. After obtaining an honorable discharge he came to America, living for a time in Newark (N. J.), but finally making his home here. After coming to St. John, Mr. Stanley served in the local artillery and was a member of the Artillery Band. He worked at the tool grinding in Campbell's saw mill for several years, and was also employed with Charles Robinson the baker. Three years ago the state of his health compelled him to retire from work. He was a member of Court La Tour, L. O. F., as well as of the Sons of England lodge in Newark (N. J.). He was also a consistent member of St. James' church, Broad street.

Allan Chapman.

Woodstock, N. B., June 29.—The body of Allan Chapman aged 39, who died in Portland, Me., yesterday after a surgical operation for kidney trouble, was brought here at noon today for interment. Mr. Chapman was born in this town but had been a resident of Portland for some years. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Carrie Haines, of Woodstock, and three children, George and Ralph, and one sister, Mrs. London. He was a well known and popular young man whose friends regret his early death.

Mrs. James C. Russell.

Moncton, N. B., June 29.—(Special)—Another of Moncton's old residents passed away this afternoon at 1 o'clock, in the person of Mrs. James C. Russell, death being due to old age. Mrs. Russell was the daughter of the late Amasa Yeldon, of Dorchester, and was eighty-one years old. She had lived in Moncton the greater part of her life. She is survived by one brother, W. M. Weldon, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Moncton. Deceased was a life-long member of the First Baptist church, and in her day a large property holder in the city. She lived with her niece, Mrs. E. C. Jones.

FIND COURTENAY BAY SITE SUITABLE

Dry Dock Now Seems Assured

Harland & Wolff Experts Report Favorably to Company

Plans for Construction of Big St. John Plant Expected to Be Filed Within Two Months With Application for Subsidy.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, July 4.—It is understood here that the borings to determine the suitability of Courtenay Bay as a site for a dry-dock have been advanced to a point which has enabled the engineers of Harland & Wolff to reach a decision. They have found that the best sort of foundations and approaches can be obtained on the proposed site, and they have reported to the British promoters of the project that the conditions for the construction of a dry dock at Courtenay Bay are excellent. The next step will be for the promoters to file plans of the proposed dock with an application for a subsidy. This should be made in a couple of months.

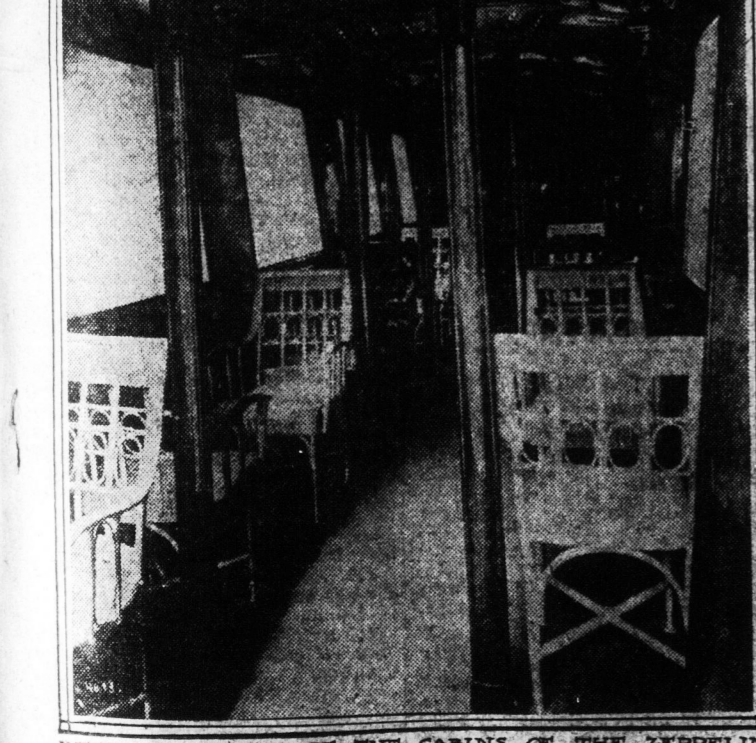
NINETEEN DEAD IN RAILWAY WRECK IN OHIO

Middleton, Ohio, July 4.—Nineteen persons were killed outright, three were probably fatally hurt, and half a dozen were seriously injured in a head-on collision between a freight and passenger train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad today. Of the killed eighteen are passengers.

MISTOOK SEALS CAPERING FOR STEAMER ASHORE

Halifax, N. S., July 4.—(Special)—Seals playing on a sand spit at Sable Island this morning, caused the life-saving crew there to think that a steamer had gone ashore, and they sent word out by wireless of a shipwreck. Rain was falling heavily all the forenoon and it was rather thick, causing the mistake on the part of the officials.

PALATIAL SALOON ABOARD GERMAN AIRSHIP LINER



INTERIOR OF ONE OF THE CABINS OF THE ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP DEUTSCHLAND

The Telegraph presents herewith the first photograph printed in America, showing the interior arrangement of one of the cabins of the ill-starred Zeppelin aerial liner, the Deutschland, which was impaled upon the tree tops of a German forest and wrecked last Tuesday evening, when overtaken by a violent wind storm. The Deutschland was wrecked while making her third voyage, with twenty newspaper reporters and correspondents composing her complement of passengers.

BLACK CHAMPION BEATS JEFFRIES

Practically Knocks Him Out in Fifteenth Round

Former Champion Saved from Knockout by Seconds Throwing Up the Sponge—Johnson Had Opponent at His Mercy All Through the Battle and at the Finish Hadn't a Mark on Him.

(Associated Press.) Reno, Nev., July 4.—John Arthur Johnson, a Texas negro, the son of an American slave, is tonight the first and undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. James J. Jeffries, of California, winner of 22 championship fights, the man who never was brought to his knees before by a blow, passed tonight into history as a broken idol. He met utter defeat at the hands of the black champion. While Jeffries was not actually counted out, he was saved from this crowning shame only by his friends pleading with Johnson not to hit the fallen man again, and the towel was waved at the ring from his corner. At the end of the 15th round Referee Tex Rickard raised the negro's arm, and the great crowd filed out glum and silent. Jeffries was dragged to his corner, bleeding from his nose and mouth and a dozen cuts on his face. He had a black, closed eye, and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dazed and incoherent. Johnson without a mark. Johnson walked out of the ring without a mark on his body except a slight cut on his lip, which was the opening of a wound received in training. Ring experts agree that it was not even a championship fight. Jeffries had a chance in the second round, perhaps, but after the sixth round it was plain that he was weakening and was out-classed at every point, and after the 11th round he was hopeless. It was the greatest demonstration of the ring he has ever seen. An application for retirement was made after years of retirement. The youth and science of the black man made Jeffries look like a novice. The great Jeffries was like a log. The revived Johnson was like a lightning bolt, beautiful in his alertness and defensive tactics. Jeffries fought by instinct, it seemed, showing his pluck in every round, but he was only a shell of his old self. The blow was only a shell of a terrible beating and bore in until he landed the knockout blow was gone. Played With Jeffries. After the third round, Johnson, treated his opponent almost as a joke. He smiled and blocked playfully, warding off the bear-like rushes of Jeffries with marvelous skill. The sea of opinions and arguments that surrounded this fight and made it the talk of the world, these facts stand out. The fight was "on the square." Of this there is no doubt. There was no evidence of the famous "yellow streak" in Johnson. Johnson proved himself so absolutely Jeffries' master that expert writer and ring expert, says that Tommy Burns put up a better fight against Johnson and the black man was only playing with his opponent. The end was swift and decisive. It took as though Johnson had been holding himself under cover all the rest of the time and now that he had measured Jeffries in all his weakness he had determined to end the bout at once. A series of right and left uppercuts delivered at will sent him staggering to the ropes. He turned and fought back by instinct and because he was dying before. With the exception of a few rounds the fight was tame. Jeffries did not have the power to hurt Johnson after he had received a blow over the jaw and his strength was ebbing. But even before this stage, Johnson could not reach the black. The blows never always landed, minus nearly all their effect. It was like hitting a punching bag. Jeffries crouched a few times but during the fight he fought standing upright most of the time, and working with something of his old aggressiveness. The Final Round. The fifteenth round started with a clinch after Jeffries had failed to land on the body. Johnson cut loose and before the spectators were prepared for the finale he had sent Jeffries down with a righting like left and right blows on the jaw. Jeffries slipped and fell halfway through the ropes on the west side of the ring. Those under him saw that he had lost his sense of surroundings and that the faces at the ringside were a blank to him. His time had come. He was feeling what he had caused others to feel in the days of his youth and power. Johnson came over to the spot and stood poised over his adversary ready for a left hook if Jeffries regained his feet. Jim Corbett, who stood in Jeffries' corner all during the fight, telling Johnson what a fool he was and how he was in for the beating of his life, now ran forward with outstretched arms crying, "Oh, don't, Jack; don't hit him!" Jeffries painfully raised himself to his feet. His jaw had dropped. His eyes were nearly shut and his face was covered with blood. With trembling legs and shielding arms he tried to defend himself but he could not stop a terrific right smash on the jaw, followed by two left hooks. He went down again. Jeffries' physician and other friends jumped into the ring. "Stop it," they cried. "Don't put the old fellow out." Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, ran along the ring, calling to Bob Armstrong:

"Bring that towel you know what I mean—don't let him get hit." From Johnson's corner his seconds were calling to him to quit. Then the referee stopped the timekeeper and it was all over. Jeffries' Excuse. Soothing liquors were administered to the fallen champion's face, but his heart was something that could not be reached. With his head resting in his hands he groaned: "I was too old to come back," he said. Corbett and Choyank and Jack Jeffries, the other corners ready to cry. In an instant after the crowd realized that the fight was over, the ring was stamped by a wild throng. The short end betting men were hilarious, but in the great mass of the spectators, there was a feeling of personal loss. Hope had lived in thousands of breasts until the last minute and now their idol had crumbled and this black man stood peerless. They could help him, but they could not help him. His animosity was shown toward him. For the most part, the people were silent, just readjusting things mentally. Hundreds had to swallow the bitter pill of heavy financial loss. Little enthusiasm was shown before the fight until Johnson and his crew were seen striding down the aisle. Then the crowd stood up and cheered, as much from pure excitement as anything else. This was at 2:28 o'clock, an hour after the scheduled time for the fight. Four minutes later Jeffries loomed out of the crowd on the other side of the arena and the ring was quickly crowded with trainers and seconds. Jeffries laughed as he passed through the ropes and jumped up and down on the platform for a moment. The men smiled at each other. Jeff was strong enough. He wore his old soft cap and an old suit of clothes and chewed gum. Johnson wore a bath robe with violet lining. Berger walked up to Johnson and asked him to toss for corners. "Take any corner you want," said Johnson. "It's all the same to me." Berger took the southwest corner and gave Johnson the northeast. This placed the sun in Johnson's eyes. Behind the fighters at the bandages were being fastened stood pupil and master. Corbett and Billy Delaney. The men faced each other at 2:45; Johnson wore blue tights and an American flag at his belt. There was a sign of involuntary admiration as his naked body stood in the white sunlight. Jeffries in his purple trunks stood out as a hairy giant—some hero of folk lore. There was no open attempt by Jeffries and his retainers to frighten the negro. They supposed he would be trembling with fear at the sight of the white man and there were many cries of "Cold feet, Johnson," when his entrance in the ring was delayed. And when the men stood up at last to fight it out, each on their own resources the negro was a little snappier and nervous. "Now you get it you black coward," yelled Jeffries' admirers. "Don't talk to them. Give them a square deal." Jeff made the majority of the men at the ring. The men smiled at each other. Jeff feinted, Johnson glided away and they smiled again. Johnson tried a straight left and tapped Jeffries' face. They clinched and worked cautiously for body blows. Johnson was a little snappier and they were still walking around when the round ended. "Cut out the motion pictures," yelled the crowd. Johnson turned and tapped lightly on his shoulder as he went to his corner and smiled. At the opening of the second round, Jeff came up with his old crouch and his left arm stuck out like a scimitar. This was the blow which the crowd carried him to glory in the early days of his fighting career. But there was a change in the negro. He had found himself. This was no man to be afraid of. Here was a simple boxer and in his heart of hearts, Johnson believed he was master. Six years ago, when Johnson whipped Jack Jeffries, he walked up to Jim, who was in his brother's corner, and said, "I can whip you, too!" And this conviction was uppermost in his mind when the second round began. The indecision in his manner and tremor of his lips and the glint of trouble in his eyes were gone. He forced the fighting and in a clinch made his first attempt at his carefully developed right uppercut. Jeffries took it without flinching. He tried another but missed. The men wrestled and Johnson showed he was as strong as Jeffries. "All right, Jim, I'll love you if you want me to," said Johnson, as they clinched just after the fourth round. In the second, third and fourth rounds Jeffries had his chance if he ever had one. The fight showed that he could not stay long. His friends claim now that if he had started in with his entire force he could have reached Johnson with the sleeping blow. On the other hand, men whose opinions are valued on these matters say Johnson could have beaten Jeffries at any time had Jeffries been in. At any rate, Jeffries let his chance go.

QUEBEC JUDGE REFUSES \$6,000 I. C. R. POSITION

Montreal, July 4.—(Special)—Judge LeBout, of the superior court, stated tonight that he had refused the offer to be appointed to the Intercolonial board of management, carrying with it a salary of \$6,000 a year.

RAIN INTERFERED WITH DRILL AND INSPECTION YESTERDAY—COLONEL OTTER ARRIVES AS WELL AS OTHER STAFF OFFICERS

Sussex, N. B., July 4.—In the midst of a dirty, drizzling rain the first military funeral in the history of Camp Sussex was held this afternoon, when the body of Private Frederick Lovejoy was taken on a gun-carriage to the depot, whence it will be conveyed to Rockland (N. B.), where interment will take place. The services were very impressive, and in spite of the inclement weather, were witnessed by a great many civilians and by almost all of the late soldier's comrades-in-arms, who were off duty.

ANOTHER STRIKE IN MONTREAL

Montreal, July 4.—The strike of the union bricklayers and stone masons for recognition of their unions and a standard rate of wages started this morning. As matters stand the extent of the strike is not definitely known, but it is claimed by the general committee which has charge of the strike that in the neighborhood of 1,800 men quit their jobs and reported at the Labor Temple instead of at their regular work.

NEGROES CHASED IN MANY CITIES

Norfolk, Va., July 4.—Race riots broke out all over Norfolk tonight and many negroes were injured. The trouble was caused mostly by enlisted men from the various battalions now here who attacked negroes wherever they met them. A detachment of marines from the navy yard are aiding the police to quell the riot. Baltimore, Md., July 4.—Seventy negroes, half the number women, were arrested tonight in the "black belt" of this city for disorderly celebration of Johnson's victory. One negro was badly cut by another and two other negroes were assaulted and severely injured by whites in arguments over the big fight. Little Rock, Ark., July 4.—Two negroes are reported killed by white men, one by a Rock Island conductor, coming into this city tonight, and the other by a man at Second and Scott streets. Atlanta, July 4.—Rioting has started here. Negroes are being pursued through the streets.

SYDNEY AFTER STEEL SHIP-BUILDING PLANT

Sydney, N. S., July 4.—The ratapavers of Sydney will, on July 20, vote on the matter of giving a bonus of \$350,000 and free site for a steel shipbuilding plant. At a special meeting of the city council, a proposal was read from Joseph Constant of London, in connection with the erection of a steel shipbuilding plant and floating dock, provided the city grant a bonus of \$350,000 and a free site. The council unanimously decided to recommend the giving of the bonus and free site. The provincial government has also offered a subsidy of \$100,000.

RACE RIOTS FOLLOW JEFFRIES' DEFEAT

Negroes Chased in Many Cities

Two Blacks Lynched by a Missouri Mob

Taken from Sheriff and Carried to Spot Where They Had Killed White Man and Strung Up to a Tree.

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HEAVY RAINFALL IN MONCTON

Moncton, July 4.—The rainfall in Moncton and vicinity the past two days has been unprecedented. During four days of this month two and a half inches fell, which is almost unprecedented for this section. During the present storm, which set in last night, an inch and a half of rain fell and the intervals around Moncton are flooded.

ABOUT 2 1/2 INCHES SO FAR THIS MONTH, AND INTERVALS ARE FLOODED; FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL.

Moncton, July 4.—The funeral of Mrs. John Campbell took place this afternoon and was largely attended. Services were conducted by Rev. W. B. Sissam. The pall-bearers were: Thos. Williams, Wm. Powell, M. Lodge, J. E. Masters, W. C. Pavor, J. S. O'Dwyer.

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