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#### ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1910.

# JOHNCON KNOCKS JEFFRIES OUT IN THE FIFTEENTH ROUND **BLACK MAN'S FIST** TERRIBLE AS EVER

The House Sold Out, and Many Clamored for Seats—Women in CHIEF JUSTICE and Loser \$40,400-The Heat Intense-Much Delay in Starting the Battle at Reno.

## **BLACK MAN'S LIPS** YIELD FIRST BLOOD

Betting at 11 O'Clock Was 2 to 1 on Jeffries, With Plenty of Money Then in Sight on the White Man-Even More on Johnson on Twenty Round Figures-Gun Toter Accidental-

ly Shoots Himself Before Big Show.

Johnson knocked out Jeffries in the lian promoter, came next. Afteenth round. Jeffries was counted he hung over the ropes, out as began crowding into the ring before

the time keeper could count ten. The fight was one-sided from the start. The negro blocked the old champion's blows at every stage, and punished him severely in the last five At the beginning of the rounds. thirteenth round experts at the ringside passed out the verdict if Jeff would simply stand, not fight, he ski, Berger, Eugene Vancourt Form might stay the limit. As he came up for the fifteenth round Johnson worked savagely. He sent Jeff down the first time with a rain of lefts and

HE ARENA, RENO, Nev., July 4.-The gates of the great arena that was to be the scene "fight of the century" opened Thousands at 12 o'clock sharp. Thousands thronged about the four entrances in serpentine columns. The heat inside was intense. Shortly after 12:30 the

Ringside, Reno, Nev., July 4 .- | sented. Hugh McIntosh, the Austra At 2:27 the introduction of "Tom my" Burns, Jack Gleason, Time Keep er Parting Ketchel and others follow going down three times. His seconds ed. The crowd began to call for the principals.

Ringside-At 2:24 p. m. Jeffries was taking a rub down; stripped, for the ring, in his dressing room.

At 2:28 Johnson entered the arena San Langford came on the platform and announced that he would challenge Johnson, win or lose. Jeffrier jumped through the ropes at 2:32. ski, Berger, Eugene Vancourt, Farmer Burns, Roger Cornell and Time Keeper Billy Gallagher. Johnson climbed through the ropes

eight twice. Each time Jeff fell out-side the lower ropes of the platform. As Jeff got up the second time, stag-sered for Johnson the latter sprane at him like a tiger with a succession of left, swings to the faw and sent him through the lower ropes, east side, where he lay until counted out. springing about nimbly. A big sun shade was held over him as Attell wound his hands with tape. At 2:35

Johnson doffed his robe and was in-troduced. He wore blue trunks with an American flag for a belt. There was no great enthusiasm when the men took seats in their corners. The crowd were too eagerly watching the principals, and too hot, to cheer. When Jeffries took his seat in the holders of the cheaper seats made a demonstration against the location of stand on Highland avenue, reviewing corner you put me in, it will be all the Independence Day parade, when the same in the end." news of the sudden death of Chief Justice Fuller was conveyed to him by the Associated Press. "I am great-ly shocked and grieved," said he, "at the death of Chief Justice Fuller, for whom I had formed a warm attach-ment." The president refused to comment on the matter or say what And Result of Democratic Congressionaction he would take.

FULLER IS DEAD Apparently in Good Health Lately, He Retired Last Night With-

> out a Single Warning Symptom.

## DAUGHTER AND CLERGYMAN WAS WITH HIM AT THE LAST

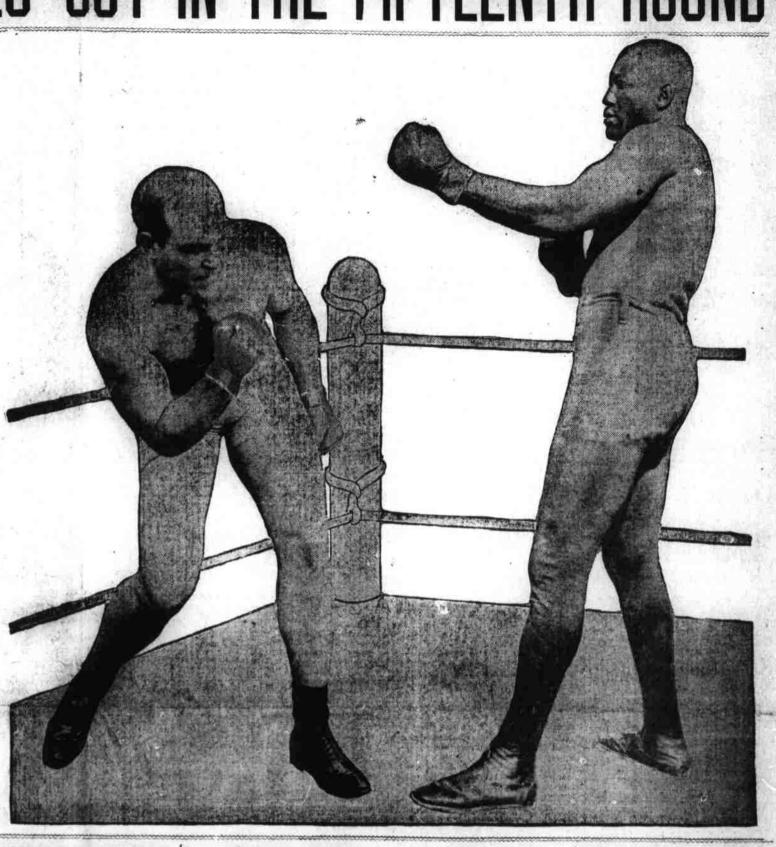
Death Came a 6 a.m.-The Eminent Jurist Was 78-His Body Is to Be Interred at

## Chicago.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 4 .-- Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States Supreme court is dead. The death of the chief justice was entirely unexpected. He had appar ently been in good health lately and there were no premonitory symptom of any kind of trouble. Yesterday he attended church as usual and when at the northeast corner of the ring he retired last night he was to all ap Death came about 6 o'clock this morning. His daughter, Mrs. Na-thaniel Francis, and Rev. Jumes E. Freeman, who was Justice -Fuller' guest at the latter's Sorrento cottage "Main Stay," were with the juris when he died. Funeral services will be held

Sorrento and the interment will b in Chicago. The date of the funeral is not yet fixed. He was in his seventy-eighth year. For many years he spent his summers at Sorrento at a summer colony located at French man's Bay, five miles from Bar Har bor.

President Taft Informed.



## Somerville, Mass., July 4.—Presi-ent Tart Mormed. End on Highland avenue, reviewing the Independence Day parade, when DISTRICT RETURNS MORNING AT RENO; MR. SETTLE LANDS

the moving picture shed blocking their view. Rickard promised to have it removed. At one o'clock the arena was nearly filled.

The Reno military band arrived about 1 o'clock, entered the ring and entertained the crowd with military music. The heat was intense.

George Harting, official time-keeper, brought the gloves-two pairs for each fighter. When the band played "America" the perspiring crowd tried to sing, but quickly collapsed and went back to fans and handkerchiefs. Johnson and his attendants started for the arena at 1 o'clock.

Word was passed in from the out-side that all seats were sold, and several thousand persons still at the booths.

#### Many Women Spectators.

Old fight attendants vowed that never before had a prize fight in this country had as many women specta-tors. Every section was dotted with them from the cheapest seats in the upper teirs to \$50 places in the ringaide section.

At 1:30 ringside betting was ten to six, with plenty of Jeffries money. Johnson arrived at his dressing room at 1:35.

#### Purse of \$121,000 Announced.

Rickard announced a purse of \$121,000, all up, to be split 40 and 60 per cent. Each gets \$10,000 bonus. Rickard said they made that arrangement when the articles were signed but had not given it out.

Announcer Billy Jordan, the veter-an sporting man of San Francisco, climbed through the ropes at 1:42. The ring was cluttered with cameras, anapping every prominent person. Panorama pictures were taken of the entire arena.

Jeffries and his attendants left

Jeffries and his attendants left Moana Springs for the areas at 1:40. At 1:55 Announcer Jordan cleared the ring of photographers and hang-ers-on. Jeffries arrived at the areas at 2 o'clock. For the Governor of Nevada. "Billy" Muldoon then entered the ring and made a speech. He said he would suggest, as a token of respect and esteem for the one man who and esteem for the one man who would stand up before the whole world and my all men were free. He suggested three cheers for the goverof Nevada.

ner of Nevada. At 2 p. m. it was reported that a new purse division was brought about by Johnsons refusal to enter the ring unless it was arreed to. Jordan pulled Rickard into the ring but the latter declined to make a speech. "Big Tim" Bullivan, John L. Sultivan, Bob Fitzsimmons and Tom Hharkov were presented, in the order mentioned, each receiving rec-agnition from the andience.

as wrestling profession was the

### ROUND ONE.

breast, trying for short blows. As

they broke Jeffries sent a left to

but missed. The time gong rang when they were clinching. The fight-

The gong rang without a good blow having been struck.

the shoulder and smiled.

ters.

Jeffries walked in and feinted. Both started blood from Johnson's lip. The smiled. Johnson gave ground. The crowd yelled: "first blood for Jef-colored man landed a straight ieft fries," but Johnson only smiled. As Jeffries walked in Johnson shot a snappy left to the face. Jeffries sent and landed lightly on Jeffries face. They were cautious in clinching. a left to Jack's face. Johnson came Johnson shoved Jeffries away. Jeffries hooked a left to the neck and back with a right but Jeffries ducked The round it. ended-Jeffries they clinched. Johnson sent a left to the head. They stood breast and round.

#### ROUND FIVE.

Jeffries walked straight to Jack and Johnsons neck. The negro stepped in tried to land a left. Both sparred rang acutiously, Jeffries' left for the body ing was tame and as they turned to was blocked. In a clinch Jeffries shoved Johnson back easily, and their corners, Jeffries slapped Jack on

ROUND TWO. shot an uppercut, and cut Jeffries' lip alightly. He missed, but stung Jeffrics' face with his left. "Go on Jeffries assumed a crouch but miss ed the first attempt. Johnson feint-Jeffries," shouted Corbett, "that left

but Jeffries stepped nimbly away. is a loke." Jeffries sent a right to the ribs, and took a left on his face at close quar-Jeffries stepped in, shot a straight Jeffries crouched and waited cheered. The gong found them in a The pace was slow, with no for Johnson, but the negro was not clinch. willing. They came together without damage to either man. a blow. Johnson tried an uppercut, but missed. There was a lot of wrestling, but not much fighting.

#### ROUND SIX.

Again Jeff crouched. They stepped around each other, Johnson trying to send in stiff lefts to the jaw. Johnson cut Jeffries' cheek. They again

ROUND THREE. tried each other's embrace, but neith Both men came up close. "Come er was willing to take a chance, Jefries rushed, but missed a left for the body, and took a left on the chest in return. Johnson kept talking to Jeffries when they clinched. Jeffries, chewing gum, waded in. He missed Jack with a left, took a left and i right on the head. Jack got a left

wrestling bout thus far. Jeffries kept walking on calmly but missed a left body blow, Jack blocking perfectly. Jeffries did not seem to breathe hard but Johnson appeared nervous as he was rubbed down. on the face. Jack missed Jeffries' right eye. Jeffries' nose was bleeding

Jeffries walked right in but before

ROUND FOUR. A Tries took a crouch again, walk-nto the to make an, John ons and d, in the ring rec-was than to make d, in the ring rec-was than to make and missed. They came togeth-to the chin, but missed. They began to exchange talk. "Don't rush, Jim, don't; you hear what the fulling you," said Johnson, as Jeffries put a left to the face, and the had a chance Jack to the rush-right and left and missed. Jeffries' tright and left and missed. Jeffries' a left on the head. Johnson haughed pudly. Jeffries got a left on the (Continued on page 5) he had a chance Jack led with a road. At least three negroes

A HUNGRY THRONG COME IN SLOWLY

> Restaurants Almost Gave Over Attempt to Feed the People-Crowds of Pugilists, Followers, Writers, Thieves, Gamblers, Beggars, Detectives, Riffraff-A Hundred Expert Telegraphers.

RENO, Nev 4.-When the sun that by H. H. Frazee of Chicago, who will lifted its rays above the sage- manage Jeffrice' lifted its rays above the sage- manage Jeffries' round-the-world Washington Saturday night conveyed brush hills this morning set tour-if. George Considine of New the pleasing intelligence that Here over the Sierras there passed into York bet \$5000 on Jeffries at odds of

comparative oblivion a mighty man. 10 to 6 %. Larger betting was antici- Thomas Settle of Asheville had been Out of the southeast came cool winds, pated at the ringside, with possible and a clear sky gave promise of a change in odds in favor of Johnson. strongest opponent, but that he is perfect day for what promises to be News from the Camp of the Fighters. short several votes of a nomination the last great heavyweight prize fight. The latest news from the camps was that both men would wait until in the United States. Puglists gathered here in their the last minute before motoring to quarters in New York and with a ast stand.

No Change in Details.

even to putting bandages on their hands, before starting for the arena. The morning of the fight brought Both men rose early and went on the

the pleasing intelligence that Hon. appointed by Attorney General Wickersham to assist Assistant Attorney General Lloyd in the conduct in the court of customs cases, with head-

NICE, FAT PLUM

Will Assist in Court of Customs Cases,

and His Salary Will Be \$5000

a Year.

An Associated Press dispatch from

While friends of Mr. Settle have been informed for weeks that someroads for a short spin to limber up. thing really good was coming to the On the way to the arena Jeffries took distinguished North Carolina republihis wife to a newspaper office to wait can, it was not generally known just until the fate of her husband had what plum he would get, and the inbeen decided, getting the returns formation that he secures a \$5000

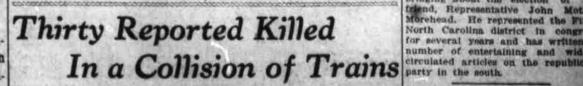
ers swarmed in front of the ticket round by round. berth in the federal service will be office this morning. Jeffries' chief second is James J. most gratifying. Mr. Settle was in-The main struggle this morning Corbett, who was champion until formed two or three days ago that was among thousands endeavoring to whipped by Fitzsimmons. Johnson's he had been selected for the New get something to eat. Restaurants had chief second is Billy Delaney. It is York place, that his commission almost given up the attempt to feed appailing to think of the number of would be forwarded at once and since the hungry multitude. It ws a weary words written about this contest be- receiving this information he has been throng that started toward the arene fore another sunrise. In cold figures making ready for his departure for as the clock moved toward noon. In of the telegraph companies 750,000 the metropolis. Mr. Settle expects to lot; that he will be several votes the crowds were puglists, sports who words were to go over the wires if leave for New York this week and at followed and bet on them, men who write of fighters' doings, thieves, gamblers, beggars, detectives and all operators gathered here to dispatch Asheville as his place of residence. the casual riffraff that follows big the news of the "fight of the century" Mr. Settle is recognized as one of the most brilliant speakers in the

sporting events. They were burned to the world. by one fever. Pool rooms were busy taking bets

During the early hours the odds remained the same as last night, Jefwere pushed down to six at one time by a bet of \$10,000 on Jeffries, made

### Fighters Examined by Doctors.

Both Jeffries and Johnson arose early, each announcing that he felt the Fifth district and other port Both fighters were formally examin-(Continued on page 4)



Roosevelt Will Visit Atlanta Oct. 3

state if not in the south, and a man

who has fought well the battles of

his party. Two years ago he stumped

that he was largely instrumental in bringing about the election of his friend, Representative John Motley Morehead. He represented the Fifth North Carolina district in congress

for several years and has written a number of entertaining and widely

publican ticket, and it is cone

Dayton, O., July 4.—Thirty people ar ereported killed in a collision be-tween a freight and a passenger train near Hamilton on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway this after-noon. A special train carrying sur-geoms had just left for the scene. Later—35 to 50 Killed. Cincianati, July 4.—A telephone Cincianati, July 4.—A telephone

fries the favorite at 10 to 6%. They in fine spirits and physical shape. of the state in the interest of the re-

short and the, the nomination will resolve itself into a convention fight. It is evident from the present status of the case that the congressional convention to be held here next Tuesday, July 12, will be an interesting gathering.

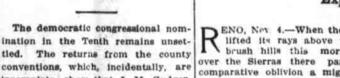
RACE RIOTING

Augusta, July 4 .- A race ri ot is in progress at Uvaldia on the Georgia & Florida Rail-

have ben killed.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast until 8 p. m. Tuesday to with probably show e and vi ight and the



incomplete, show that J. M. Gudger, jr., has a lead over W. J. Cocke, his short several votes of a nomination

on the first ballot. With returns al-ready in and estimates of the vote of last stand. three or four counties, and with Gra-

when they broke Jack swung a left ham not heard from, it is indicated for the body but missed. Johnson that should Mr. Gudger carry Graham solid with the county's eight votes he would still be short a mano change in details that would make up the stage setting. The gong for jority on the first ballot by a fraction the first round was scheduled to ring of a vote. at 1:30 (Pacific coast time). The

al Primary in Tenth Is Still

in Dispute.

The vote from the county convenarena seats 17,000. Ticket purchastions is coming in slowly and in inleft to the brack's head, and the crowd stances the vote submitted is disputed. Only complete official returns

will settle the controversy. The friends of Mr. Gudger still maintain that he will have a majority on the first ballot, while friends of Mr. Cocke maintain that the returns already in show that Mr. Gudger will not have a majority on the first bal-