

GERMANY HAS LOST FOUR-YEAR-OLD 43 GENERALS AND 10,000 OFFICERS

These Numbers Are Reported
Killed—90 Out of 480 Gen-
erals Included in List
of Losses.

Paris, April 6, 3:15 p. m.—The press bureau of the war office gave out today figures compiled from different official German lists of losses of German officers. These figures show the press bureau says that of a total number of 480 generals in times of peace 43 have been killed and 37 are wounded or missing.

"Out of 32,154 infantry officers, 8,664 have been killed and 12,149 have been wounded or are missing," the press bureau announcement says further. "Out of 7,662 cavalry officers, 264 have been killed, 881 have been wounded or are missing. Out of 12,108 artillery officers, 912 have been killed and 2,264 been wounded or are missing."

"The grand total of officers of the German army at the beginning of the war, including men in the active service, reserve and landwehr, was 52,607, out of which, up to March 15, 1915, have been killed and 21,351 have been wounded or are missing. This makes the total of losses 33,276."

"This shows that the grand total of losses among the officers of the German army is more than half their number on the day of the declaration of war."

MASSACHUSETTS IN PATH OF BLIZZARD

Boston, April 4.—The blizzard which lashed New York yesterday, worked to the eastward today over the Canadian maritime provinces, leaving in its wake prostrated wires and miles of snow-blocked highways. So far as has been learned to-night no lives were lost, although fourteen men in three barges on Cape Cod and three in a barge in Massachusetts bay had narrow escapes from drowning.

The most destructive effects of the storm in this section were felt in southeastern Massachusetts, where telegraph and telephone wires, heavy with wet snow, were blown down, cutting off communication with many points. In this city the snowfall amounted to only a few inches and no snow fell north of a line drawn through Kineo, Me., Woodsville and Burlington, Vt.

For the first time in more than a quarter of a century sleighing was enjoyed in southern New England on Easter day, but the wintry conditions checked the customary display of finery.

The snow was welcomed by the farmers because it ended a record breaking drought of 37 days.

WAR NOT HORRIBLE, SAYS PROFESSOR: SIN TO CALL IT HORROR

New York, April 5.—War was defended and the world peace criticized by Philip Marshall Brown, professor of international law at Princeton University and former minister to Honduras, before the annual meeting here to-day of the alumni association of Auburn Theological Seminary, at Auburn, N. Y. The speaker held that war was not horrible and indefensible, but "the most rational thing that can happen at times."

Professor Brown declared that by denouncing the war the clergymen are in danger of being "thrown off the track." Continuing he said: "War is not brought on by the evil in men's hearts. Will Italy go into this war, if she does not go in for evil passions? Certainly not. She will go in to get herself considered and to accomplish certain definite ends. It is not from malice that men in war are at another but for a national idea. It is a sin to call war a horror. Men go into war actuated by a wonderful spirit of self-sacrifice."

The speaker declared that the clergy had made a mistake in dwelling too much on the propaganda of world peace and that affairs of state should be left in the hands of statesmen.

DELEGATES CHOSEN.

Vermonters to Attend National Baptist Convention at Los Angeles.

Rutland, April 6.—When the Rev. Dr. W. A. Davidson of Burlington, secretary of the Vermont Baptist convention, stated at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees held at the Rutland hotel to-day that because of hard times he would not go as a delegate to the national Baptist convention and permit his expenses to be charged to the convention fund, as he is entitled to do in accordance with a vote 39 years ago, seven laymen who are trustees immediately subscribed \$50 to cover the cost of the trip. The country-wide convention will be held at Los Angeles, Cal., May 19 to 26. The other delegates chosen to-day are: Howard Crane, Burlington; ex-Gov. W. W. Stickney, Ludlow; Henry Bond, Chester; the Rev. Dr. J. S. Braker, Burlington; Miss Rutland B. Bates, Burlington.

The Rev. Dr. Davidson announced in his annual report that the Baptist society in Vermont is in an excellent condition. There was \$2,300 added to the permanent fund since the last report, making the total fund \$237,763.14. The total receipts since the last report were \$9,636.52, which has been consumed for current expenses. It was voted to increase the appropriation of the churches at North Troy and Georgia Plains \$50 each, making the former \$200 and the latter \$175.

Secretary Davidson was appointed, with power to act, to dispose of the Jay property. Dr. Davidson, Henry Bond and Dr. Braker were chosen a committee, with power to act, to engage a new worker among the Italians.

The trustees took dinner at the hotel. Those present were: Ex-Gov. W. W. Stickney, Ludlow; Dr. H. D. Holton, Rutland; Henry Bond, Chester; the Rev. J. S. Brown, Manchester; Col. S. A. Hiley, Middlebury; the Rev. Dr. J. S. Braker, Burlington; the Rev. Henry Crocker, Chester; B. A. Park, Chester; Deacon B. M. Bixby, Poultney; the Rev. W. F. Mayer, Bennington; W. R. Kline, Rutland; the Rev. J. Wallace Chubb, Bellows Falls; the Rev. Dr. W. A. Davidson, Burlington.

EX-GOV. GUILD DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Boston, April 6.—Curtis Guild, former governor and former ambassador to Russia, died early to-day.

Mr. Guild's illness began in a cold contracted after a trip to Salem April 1, and rapidly developed into pneumonia.

Among his callers after he was stricken was former President Taft, an intimate friend of long standing, who appointed Mr. Guild special ambassador to Mexico on the occasion of the centennial celebration of that republic in 1910 and a year later sent him as ambassador to Russia.

Mr. Guild was born in Boston in 1860. He was governor of Massachusetts from 1908 to 1910.

EXPLOSION IN SUGAR HOUSE

Rutland, April 5.—A mysterious explosion this morning destroyed the interior of the sugar house at Middletown Springs owned by Patrick Canney and for the fact that Mr. Canney had left the building he might have met instant death. The accident occurred shortly after Mr. Canney had started the fire under the evaporator.

Mr. Canney, who is an aged man, started the fire in the arch for the first time this season and after it had burned briskly for some time he went outside together with the buckets near the sugar house door.

He had been there but a short time when the explosion occurred. When he returned he found the interior of the sugar house demolished. The evaporator was tipped up and jammed against one side of the building and but for his quick work the sugar house would probably have been destroyed by fire. Metal cans such as are used in exploding dynamite were found in the dirt where the evaporator had stood.

State's Attorney C. H. Poillon and Deputy Sheriff D. A. Barker and A. A. Leonard were at the scene all the afternoon investigating. As far as could be learned Mr. Canney had no enemies who might have wanted to murder him in this fashion. The officers are of the belief that the explosion was that of dynamite which was set off when the fire became hot enough.

Last fall young boys were hunting in the woods in that vicinity and neighbors believe they heard them in the sugar house. Whether the boys left dynamite in the fire box under the evaporator could not be learned. Several boys in the vicinity were questioned but no arrests were made. Mr. Canney has abandoned sugar making for this season.

Russians Lay Mines.

Stockholm, April 5.—Via London, April 5, 2:20 p. m.—The Swedish states that it learns from the Danish naval authorities that Russian ships have laid a large number of mines along the Baltic coast of Germany from Rugen island to Bornholm island. Floating mines have destroyed five German vessels in the past 24 days.

NEW YORK HAS WHITE EASTER

New York, April 4.—New Yorkers enjoyed a white Easter to-day for the first time in many years. Despite the snow, the annual Easter parade took place, a bright warm sun adding thousands of men in cleaning Fifth avenue for the display. Unusually large numbers of flowers were in evidence and photographers were busy snapping society in its newest dress.

Hours before daylight to-day, 20,000 men were engaged in lifting the blanket of the 10-inch snowfall laid on this city yesterday in one of the most furious April storms on record. They were aided by snowplows put out by the surface car lines. The sun came out and shone brightly all day, helping to relieve the blockade.

Although the shovellers were scattered throughout the city, special attention was paid to Fifth avenue with the result that the earliest paraders found it clean and ready. Worshipers thronged the churches for the special Easter services. A solemn high mass was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral and special services took place at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and other widely known edifices.

It was sunny under foot in most sections of the city and the blockades in many thoroughfares caused delayed deliveries of Easter flowers, but there was a gradual restoration of normal conditions as the day progressed.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS REPORTED

Washington, April 6.—The White House to-day began giving circulation to summaries of business conditions compiled at the commerce department from newspapers and other publications received at the department. All of the reports told of increasing activity and strength in various lines of business.

POLICEMAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD

New York, April 6.—Andrew Zeleha, a city policeman, 39 years old, and a wife, Mamie, 25 years old, were found in bed at their home here to-day. Bullets wounds in their heads and a revolver in the hand of the officer, indicates that Zeleha had killed his wife and then ended his own life. Friends said he had suffered from ill health.

When the police arrived at the home several hours after the tragedy they found Zeleha's two English bull dogs standing guard at the bedside. The dogs had to be lassoed before the officers could reach the bodies.

Thomas A. Edison says that the United States will soon be manufacturing its own dyes, and that the so-called famine dyes, due to the war, is about to end. At his plant at Silver Lake, N. J., he has already made large quantities of the best aniline dyes, and he asserts that it is only necessary for textile manufacturers to follow his example to break the monopoly which Germany has hitherto had in the dye industry.

TRIAL DATE SET IN BARNES SUIT FOR LIBEL AGAINST T. R.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 5.—By agreement of counsel for both sides the trial of the \$50,000 libel suit brought by William Barnes of Albany against former President Theodore Roosevelt has been set down for April 19. The action will have preference over all other cases on the calendar. The name of the justice who will preside has not been announced.

WILLARD DEFEATS NEGRO CHAMPION IN 26TH ROUND

Havana, April 5.—Jack Johnson, exile from his own country, to-day lost his claim as the heavyweight title champion of the world, the title being wrested from him by Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy, the biggest man who ever entered the prize ring as a "white hope," who at last has made good.

Johnson will sail Wednesday for Martinique, there to await passage back to France where he purposes to lead the life of a farmer, raising pigs and chickens. There is no doubt that he is through with the ring.

Willard, to-night acclaimed the new champion, is going back to the United States to win the fortune denied him to-day, when Johnson got \$30,000, Willard taking only a small share of the net receipts. Just what his share was is not known.

Today's fight probably has no parallel. For 29 rounds Johnson punched and pounded Willard at will, but his blows grew perceptibly less powerful until at last he seemed unable or unwilling to go on.

Johnson stopped leading and for three or four rounds the battle was little more than a series of plastic poses of white and black gladiators.

So it was until the 25th round, when Willard got one of his wildly swinging wildcat right hand smashes to Johnson's heart. This was the beginning of the end.

When the round closed, Johnson sent word to his wife that he was "all in" and told her to start for home. She was on the way out and was passing the ring in the 26th round when a stinging left to the body and a vicious right to the jaw caused Johnson to crumple on the floor of the ring, where he lay partly outside the ropes until the referee counted ten.

There is much discussion to-night, and probably will be for all time as to whether Johnson was really knocked out, or in the sense of being smashed into unconsciousness, he certainly was not. The consensus of opinion is that Johnson knew that there was no possibility of his winning, so when knocked down he chose to take the count rather than stand further punishment.

Johnson had often said he would not foolishly submit to repeated knock downs when he found he had met his master. A second or two after Jack Welsh, the referee, had counted ten, Johnson quickly got up. A moment later there was a rush of spectators to the fighting platform.

For an instant it seemed as if trouble was threatened and some fifty or more of the several hundred soldiers stationed about the fight arena jumped into the ring and formed circles about the vanquished and the victor.

Under escort of the soldiers Willard and Johnson left the ring while the crowd cheered and broke into wild discussion. Willard was out of his dressing room in a few moments and was escorted half way to Havana from the Marimac race track, where the fight was held by a troop of Cuban cavalry.

To-night Willard is the hero of the island. His victory was very popular. Automobiles returning to the city from the fight flew white flags and thus the news spread that the white challenger had beaten the negro champion.

Willard is probably the most modest champion who ever stepped out of a prize ring, taking his victory as philosophically as he had looked forward to the fight. Neither he nor Johnson showed much evidence of having been engaged in a heavyweight championship battle. The new champion's lip, right ear and left cheek showed slight cuts, but at no time was there more than a drop or two of blood in evidence.

In this respect the fight was in great contrast to the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno five years ago when Jeffries was cut to pieces and blood splashed over the spectators at the ring side. Evidently thinking that this condition might prevail again today Johnson objected to the presence of a white woman in the news paper seats just outside the ropes and she was relegated to a place farther away.

On the contrary no fight between heavyweights that has gone to a finish was cleaner or less brutal. Johnson's left eye was partly closed in the early rounds, but not sufficiently to interfere with his fighting. His lip also was cut inside and his famous golden smile faded from a very red settling.

The end of the fight came with a suddenness that dazed the spectators. It followed two or three rounds of almost complete idleness on the part of the contestants, and the crowd settled down to a long drawn-out struggle, believing it would get the full limit of 45 rounds without either being able to register a knockout.

The early rounds were filled with flashes of Johnson's former wonderful speed, when he would ram fists and lefts to Willard's body and face, delivering ten blows to one from the big white challenger. Through all this time Willard was strictly on the defensive, and on occasion Johnson played with him, once standing with guard down and letting Willard swing at him, only to dodge and laugh at the awkwardness of his opponent.

In the 26th round Johnson rose slowly from his chair and Willard hit him more than two-thirds of the way across the ring. Willard grabbed a long left onto the negro's face, sending his head bobbing back. Before the champion could recover his position Willard swung a smashing right which landed full on Johnson's stomach. Johnson was flung against the ropes by the force of the blow and he clinched on the rebound.

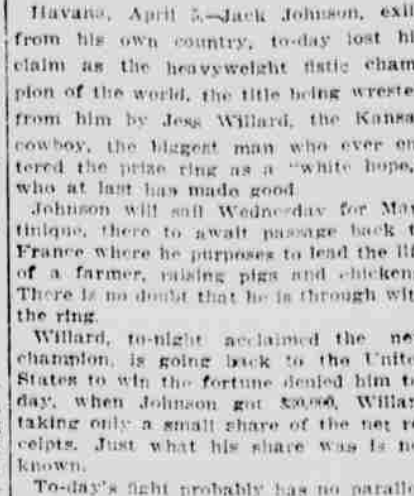
The cowboy tried to tear loose, but the black bell grimly with eyes closed and legs shaking.

Just before the referee broke them Johnson looked over Willard's shoulder toward the box where his wife had been. His eyes showed a dazed, tired, puzzled expression.

As soon as Welsh had broken the clinch Jess rushed again, forcing the negro into Willard's corner, where the finish came. Johnson was slow in guarding, and his strong, youthful opponent hooked a swinging left to the body. The fading champion's legs quivered and again the towering giant feinted for the body. Johnson dropped his guard and Willard won the title with a quick, hard swing to the exact point of the jaw.

The negro's knees folded up under him and he fell slowly to the floor and rolled over on his back partly under the ropes. Welsh waved Willard back and began to count. Up and down swung the referee's hand, but Johnson never moved.

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Clarkson's Clarkson's Clarkson's Clarkson's

His eyes were glassy, only the whites being visible.

At the count of "ten" Welsh turned and helped Willard's hand and a new champion replaced Johnson, who was still stretched on the floor of the ring. Time of round, one minute 25 seconds.

In many respects the fight resulted just as many predicted. Willard and his friends particularly prophesying that if the battle lasted 20 rounds Johnson could not win. This was based partly on the belief that Willard could stand all the punishment Johnson could inflict and partly on the doubt as to Johnson's condition and his ability at his age to fight a long battle against the odds of superior height, weight, reach and youth.

HAVANA FIGHT
RECEIPTS \$110,000

Havana, April 6.—Jess Willard, the new heavyweight pugilistic champion, will leave for New York to-morrow, but where he will proceed from there, whether to Jacksonville, New Orleans or New York has not yet been decided. He was tendered a dinner and reception by the citizens of Havana to-night. The Cubans continue enthusiastic over the new champion. Everywhere he went to-day cheering crowds followed him.

Jack Johnson remained in seclusion most of the day. It was reported that he was packing his belongings preparatory to leaving for Santiago to-morrow and proceeding thence to Jamaica. Johnson however, denied this and declared that he would depart Thursday or Friday for the island of Martinique. He discharged his camp followers to-day. The big black says he no longer is of interest to the public and desires to be left alone. He declared to-night that he wanted to go on a long sea voyage to some country where he is not known.

The promoters of the fight to-day finished the counting and dividing of the gate receipts of the fight. They announced to-night that the battle drew into the box office \$110,000 and that the attendance was 22,000.

The natives of Cuba are still fight mad. Photographers who took pictures at the



inside did a hand office business. Enlarged snap shots of the knockout sold for five dollars each, while sidewalk vendors got rid of thousands of post card sizes for ten cents.

REPUBLICANS AND
"DRYS" VICTORIOUS

East St. Louis, Ill., April 6.—The "dry" forces were victorious in most of the central and southern Illinois cities where local option elections were held to-day. The women divided their ballots almost evenly between the two issues.

WISCONSIN "DRYS" GAINING.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—Early returns from to-day's election throughout the State show a gain for the "drys" in 11 towns, while the "wets" gained one town. Thirty towns now "wet" remained in that column while 25 "dry" towns remained dry. The larger cities voting on the license question are Ashland, Superior, Beloit and Madison, which were wet.

Of the five school directors elected in Milwaukee four social democrats and one non-partisan appear to have been successful. Mrs. Meta Berger, social democrat, leading the field.

TWO TO ONE FOR G. O. P.

St. Louis, April 6.—A two to one republican victory was believed to be indicated to-night when incomplete returns gave A. H. Frederick, republican candidate for chairman of the board of aldermen, a victory over his democratic opponent.

PEORIA RE-ELECTS MAYOR.

Peoria, Ill., April 6.—Edward N. Woodruff, republican, who is just completing his fourth term as mayor of Peoria, was re-elected to-day.

Chicago, April 6.—Returns from 1,400 precincts out of 1,566 indicate that William Hale Thompson, republican, was elected mayor of Chicago to-day by 150,000 plurality over Robert M. Sweitzer, democrat. Other city officers were won by republicans by about 75,000 plurality and the city council is probably republican for the first time in five years.

The women's votes were divided in about the same proportion as the men's.

"DRYS" TAKE 14 IN 15.

Detroit, Mich., April 6.—Complete unofficial returns from the sixteen Michigan counties in which local option was the issue in yesterday's election show that the dries were successful in fourteen counties and the wets were victorious in two.

JAMESTOWN REPUBLICAN.

Jamestown, N. Y., April 6.—The anti-republican ticket was elected at to-day's city election including three superiors, six aldermen and minor city officers. The next council will consist of republicans and one socialist.

ALDERMEN ALL REPUBLICANS.

St. Louis, April 6.—The entire republican ticket of 28 aldermen led by A. Frederick for chairman of the board was elected here to-day by a plurality estimated at 25,000.

SALOONS 100 LESS.

Chicago, April 6.—The dry forces vote 200 more saloons out of Illinois in a local option election to-day and by winning out certain wet spots added the counties to 32 already completely dry. Total of 55 counties out of 103 in the State.

The wets retained the largest city where local option was an issue. At point in the State did dry territory wet.

President Wilson has received official information from both London and Berlin that neither the allies nor Germany will consider peace terms after Kitchener's new army of 1,000,000 and the Kaiser's fresh forces have tried conclusions.

A MATRIMONIAL MYSTERY.

"You say they got married and he lived happily ever since?"

"That's what I said."

"But how do you account for this?"

"I don't account for it. Even the most intimate friends can't account for it."

—HUMOROUS AND TIMELY.