

### JOHNSON WINS DEFEATING FLYNN IN EASY FASHION

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 5.—Jack Johnson was given a decision over Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, yesterday afternoon in the ninth round after the police had ordered the fight stopped. Johnson had his own way all through the battle, beating Flynn at will.

Flynn butted almost continually, despite the warnings of the referee. He repeatedly fouled and showed himself no match for the burly black.

Flynn did not venture down town this morning, preferring to remain at his Montezuma Springs quarters until the crowd of fans had dwindled.

Johnson, on the other hand, was the picture of good humor and his "golden smile" was very much in evidence.

#### Fought on the Level

"You know I have always fought on the level," he said. "I have been accused of having a yellow streak in numerous fights, but I have never been guilty. I have many times overlooked foul tactics of other fighters, but I cannot understand why this fellow Flynn was allowed to go on as long as he did without being disqualified. I complained to the referee several times but there was nothing doing except warnings until the police took the matter into their own hands."

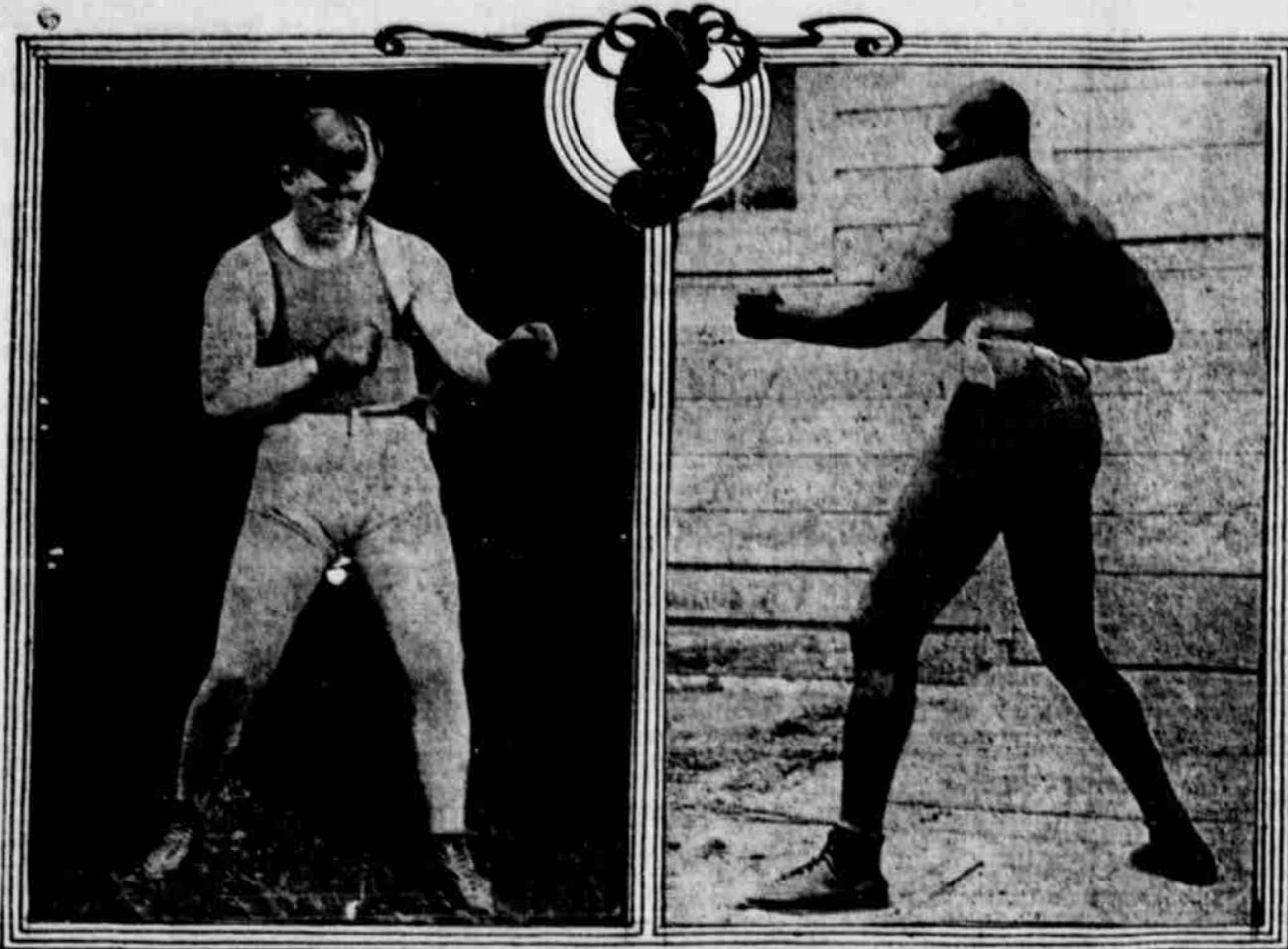
The consensus of opinion here is that it might be many years before a heavyweight fighter is developed capable of wrestling the title from Johnson. Flynn made a foul and hopeless fight almost from the start. As early as the third round it was evident he had no chance. In the sixth round Referee Smith warned the white man, stopping the contest to say that he would award the decision to Johnson unless Flynn stopped his butting tactics.

#### Flynn Continually Fouls

In the seventh, Watson Burns, Johnson's chief trainer, loudly claimed a foul but Flynn continued to butt Johnson in the same manner. Jack evidently tried to overlook the "dirty work" but in the eighth round could stand it no longer and appealed to the referee. Smith again stopped the contest and gave Flynn what he considered final warning.

Johnson seemed serious in the ninth and split Flynn's nose wide

### Principals in Yesterday's Heavyweight Battle



JIM FLYNN.

JACK JOHNSON.

open with a vicious straight left jab about a minute after the round began. The Puebloan, angered by the blow did a dirty return at Johnson and butted him in the mouth three times. Before Smith could speak, Fornoff jumped into the ring and stopped the fight, and Smith tapped Johnson on the back, awarding him the decision.

#### Canadians at Henley Regatta.

LONDON, July 5.—The annual Henley regatta opened today and will continue through the remainder of the week. No college eight from the opposite side of the water figures this year in the aquatic derby, but the Argonaut Rowing club of Toronto is entered for the grand challenge cup, while in the diamond challenge sculls the same club will be represented by Everard B. Butler, France, Russia, Italy, Tasmania and Belgium also will be represented in the diamond challenge sculls competition. The attendance of the king and queen next Saturday is expected to make the regatta the most brilliant of years from a social viewpoint.

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### RIVERS CLAIMS HE WAS FOULED AND COUNTED OUT

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—A more unsatisfactory ending to a world's championship fight never resulted than that at the Vernon Arena here yesterday when, at the end of the 13th round Referee Jack Welch, with Wolgast and Rivers both in a heap and rolling around on the floor, declared Wolgast the winner on a foul.

Up to the sensational ending, Rivers had the best of the milling, but owing to his ruggedness, Wolgast was considered by many to still have an almost equal chance with the Mexican lightweight.

A majority of the fans present claim they saw no palpable foul committed, and in the rough work Wolgast was the aggressor.

Following are statements made by

principles:  
Referee Welch: "Rivers was on the floor the full ten seconds. I counted him out before the bell rang. That's all there was to it."

Timekeeper Harder: "I rang the gong ending the thirteenth round. Rivers had been down about nine seconds when the bell sounded."

Joe Rivers: "Wolgast struck me a foul blow. Even at that I was on my feet before ten seconds were up. Welch never reached ten at all. Wolgast quit. He was doing it when he went to the floor."

Ad Wolgast: "Rivers knew he was whipped. He knew it. He struck me with his knee when he fell. The pain of that blow was awful. I thought my legs were five feet apart when I got to my feet."

Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager: "It was a clean knockout. A stomach punch did it. Welch's ruling was the only one possible."

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### SOLDIER ELDER DEFEATS MONAHAN; LIGHTWEIGHTS DRAW

Due to the fact of so many other out of town attractions there was only a fair-sized crowd that attended the boxing matches at the Natorium last night, which were well worth while.

In the main event of the evening between the two heavyweight "white hopes" Soldier Willie Elder was awarded the decision over Walter Monahan nearing the end of the fifth round, Monahan appealing to referee Frankie Edwards that he had severely hurt his right hand and was unable to continue and there was nothing left to do for Frankie but to stop the bout and award the decision to Soldier Elder.

The bout up to the time of the accident was a good one the men being quite fast and clever for big fellows, Monahan outboxed his more aggressive opponent at range work, but when they got to mixing matters in close quarters Elder had all the best of it and made Monahan wince with hard blows to the body.

In the semi-final between the lightweights Herb White and Ray Campbell was declared a draw at the end of their ten round bout. White was the aggressor the first five rounds but was unable to get in any effective work Campbell being on the defensive and covering up. At the opening of the sixth round Campbell opened up matters and frequently rocked White's head with short right and left hooks to the jaw and had the better of the last three rounds. The draw decision was a good one and met with the popular approval of the crowd.

Last night's bouts marked the initial appearance of Archie Ashe as a promoter in boxing contests and he proved a good sport by going ahead with the program despite the small audience and the personal loss involved. Frankie Edwards simply acted in the capacity of referee, and when it comes to refereeing boxing contests and handling men in the ring he must be awarded the palm and the way the little lightweight handled the big two hundred pounders and broke them in the clinches was pretty to see.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5.—Governor Colquitt is preparing to mobilize several companies of militia at El Paso to protect Americans in the

event of a battle at Juarez. It is reported that the state troops will be instructed to cross the border if the Mexicans fire across the river.

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