# POOR DOCUMENT

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Won the Feature Event, Jack Sullivan vs. Young Penny (Featherweight.) Knocking Out Mitchell of Quebec in Seven Rounds -Good Preliminaries -Bouts Well Conducted.

referee ordered them to go on. Sulterized the boxing last night at hibitions in the armories. More 100 fans were present and exal general satisfaction over the bout, Johnny Sheppard of Bospopped Kid Mitchell, of Quebec, seventh round after handing severe beating all through the Mitchell had a long left and dissome excellent footwork but nen was not in the same class packed by Shepperd. Andy Pal-Bangor, and Gordon Paris, winth seemi-final, both issued chalted with the exception of the mal, which went less than one of furious fighting. g Mose vs. Kad Burns (Feather hits.) and I—The round opened with ively fighting with Mose using ht to the body in the clinches, some sparring Burns landed a fight twice towards the close of and and ducked two wild swings rn. (Burns' round.) d 2—Burns opened the round ding a left and right and rea right to the body in return. Both men were bleeding at the bell. (Round even.)

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One judge favored a draw and the other declared in favor of Penny and the referee warded Penny the

eree stepped between them. (Burns' round.)

Round 3—Burns rushed Mose to the ropes and landed several telling blows and seemed to be trying for a knock-out as he landed a terrific right to the jaw, which rocked Mose. The Kid followed with an uppercut which just missed Mose's jaw as he ducked and landed on his eye instead, drawing blood. (Burns' round.)

Round 4—Both men rushed from their corners and a lively exchange occurred in mid ring. Mose hung a right on Burns' chin but missed a second one a moment later. Mose

AT BOXING BOUTS

of the exchange. Mose was bleeding profusely. Burns landed two solid rights to the body and followed it up with several left jabs. Mose appeared to be groggy. They were sparring at the bell. (Burns' round.)

The decision was awarded to Burns, who had clearly earned the verdict.

(Featherweight.)

Round 1—The men clinched after a little sparring and Penny landed the first blow, a left jab to the face. He followed this a moment later by jabbing his right through Sullivan's guard and landing on the latter's head. They clinched and Penny complained that Sullivan was hitting him too low. The referee ordered them to go on. Sullivan played entirely on Penny's bod throughout the round using his right repeatedly in short jabs. Sullivan blanding at the bell. (Roundless of the sullivan blanding at the bell.)

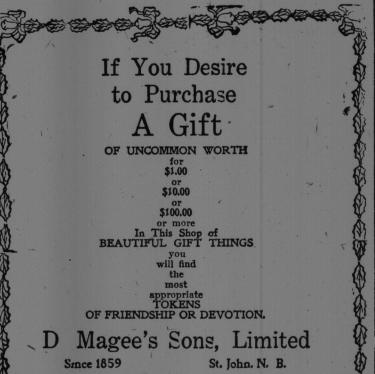
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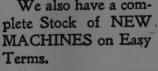
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o the body, taking a left to the face. Johnny landed several short right jabs to the head and then uncorked a hard light to the ribs. Mitchell rushed into the clinch and received a left and right to the ribs for his pains. (Shepherd's round.)

The Main Bout.

The two boxers stepped into the ring for the main bout and were introduced. The fans gave both men a good hand Shepherd's weight was announced at 141 pounds and Mitchell's at 137. Shepherd was a short thick set boxer of the boring in type while Mitchell was tall and slight with a long left, plenty of speed and staying power but absolutely no punch. After the opening rounds the end was a foregone conclusion as Mitchell did not have any chance to stop his husky opponent.

Round 1—Shepherd came out of his corner and shot a left across to the head which sent Mitchell dancing away. Mitchell shoved his left in several times to Johnny's head and body without doing much damage. Johnny landed a right to the body. The Kid continued to use his long left and keep away. Johnny unshed the Kid to the ropes, in spite of several light left jabs, sending home a smashing right to the body but the Kid slipped clean of the dangerous locality. Johnny was foreing the fighting at the bell. (Round even.)

Round 2—After some lively boxing Johnny landed a right to the kids neck as he clinched and snapped in several jabs to the body. Mitchell was using his left but it was little more than a push he was getting into it. Johnny landed a right to the face and continued to use his long left and keep away. Johnny landed a right to the face to the head and then uncorked a hard cinch and treelived a left and tripit to the kid stop his hust of his pains. (Shepherd stound.)

Round 4—The fourth round was the only one in which Mitchell appeared to have a slight advantage. This was largely due to Johnny trying to land as the bell. (Round even.)

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Round 5—From the fifth round on it was Shepherd all the way. The Kidwas traveling at a fast pace but had no effective punch. Johnny had plainly decided by this time that he had nothing to fear and he cut loose. He forced Mitchell to the ropes with several wicked body blows and the latter clinched. After the break Johnny bounced the Kid off the ropes with a hard left to the chin. Johnny let loose a hay maker for the chin and grunted as he partly missed it, only landing a glanding blow on the Kid's head

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Round 6—Shepherd forced the fighting from the tap of the gong and landed a terrific right on the Kid's ribs, following it with a left to the same place. The Kid was clearly slowing down. Johnny poked a short left to the face and received a right to the body in return, but the blow was backed by practically no force. Johnny continued to play to the head and body alternately with lefts and rights. Johnny finally cut loose with a hard right to the stomach. Shepherd just missed an uppercut which would have ended the battle right there. The Kid clinched and the bell saved him further trouble. (Shepherd's round.)

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Round 7—The seventh round saw the end of the bout. Johnny rushed from his corner and landed two solid blows to Mitchell's body and then crossed a snapping right to the side of Mitchell's jaw, dropping him to the canvas where he lay on his hands and knees, while the referee tolled off the count of ten. He was not completely out, but appeared dazed from the effects of the blow after being worn down by the punishment which he had received in the earlier rounds. The winner received a good hand from the fans as he helped his opponent to the corner.

The officials at the bouts last evening were as follows: Referee, James Power; judges, D. J. Britt and Dr. Day; timers, Fred Logan and Martin Dolan; announcer, Ernie Markwald.

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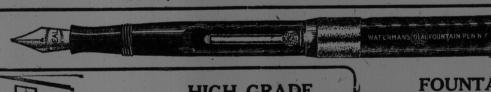
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