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JEFFRIES WON.

That is, the Referee Gave Him the Decision.

In Twenty Rounds Sharkey Forced the Issue and Had the Best of the Fighting,

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Ten Thousand Spectators at the Coneylis land Ringside-A Graphic Sketch of the Battle and the Story by Rounds.

RINGSIDE, Coney Island Sporting and swung and clinched and staggered Club, New York, Nov. 3.—James J. all round the ring for the next few Jeffries retains the championship of rounds. the world. Referce George Siler gave him the decision at the end of the 25th round, over Sailor Sharkey, at the Coney Island Sporting Club, tonight. It was one of the most marvelous battles that has taken place, and the greatest crowd that ever gathered in the Coney Island house witnessed the desperate struggle for supremacy.

In five rounds Jeffries had the better of the fight-in the first two and in the last three. During the other twenty Sharkey forced the issue, and like a bull terrier, was at his man with both hands unceasingly. In those 20 rounds Jeffries' great weight and brawn helped him to hold off the sailor, and in the 22nd round he swung a couple of vicious uppercuts that made Sharkey groggy. Tom came back again in the 24th and 25th, but was weakened greatly by Jeffries' vicious blows. One minute before the gong scunded to end the fight, Jeffleft glove came off and practi-

cally the contest was over. The referee motioned to Jeffries' ecrner, so an American flag was flung the crowd on that side and end of the arena cheered wildly. The crowd on the opposite side and end, near Sharkey's corner, yelled for Sharkey, and the men were led back to their dress-

The thousands of spectators were banked forty feet high around the building and the place was packed from ringside to rafters. The aisles around the ring were lined. The tremendous crowd sweat under the glare heat was intense. The fighters were almost exhausted and the spectators

It seemed at first as though it would be a short fight, for in the second round Jeffries put the sailor to the ropes with a left on the jaw, and the referee began to call off the seconds, as Sharkey kneeled on the floor.

But from the third round on, Sharkey, with his vicious swings to the ribs and the jaw, kept the crowd on its feet waiting for a knockout. Jeffries stood the terrific punishment, and with his eye, nose and ear split, came back just as violently in the last three rounds and almost retrieved

Then came the unfortunate and unsatisfactory ending, Jeffries' glove flying off, bringing the fight to an end, although the crowd urged Sharkey to rush in and end it. This he tried to

JEFFRIES FOUGHT HIM BACK, and Referee Siler rushed to the resused his weight to its best advantage, throwing himself over the sailor, but the latter did his share of the hugging, too, and both were warned repeatedly. Ten thousand spectators gathered ground the ring-side. Though Coney Island was swept by a gale, the cars came down crowded to the guards in a swiftly moving line, and the sports waded knee-deep to the narkow entrances leading to the arena.

All manner of men were there. A preliminary event of ten rounds at 128 pounds preceded the big event, between Kid Goulette of Rochester, who looked a great deal like Jeffries on a small scale, and Tommy Moran of Brooklyn. Goulette was beaten. Then after half an hour's delay, Tom Sharkey could be seen making his way through the crowd. He was well received, but Jeffries was cheered to the echo. Sharkey had on green trunks, with an American flag for a belt, while the champion wore black.

who marvelled at Jeffries' capacity for punishment. The Californian crouched down low, as though his eyes blazed, he smiled and generally glanced at O'Rourke, who was coaching his man over the ropes. Sharkey's vicious punches began to tell, and at the close of the seventh, it seemed as though Jeffries could hardly walk to his corner, and it seemed certain there would be a new champion.

Sharkey's ear was split in the eighth and it made him mad like a bull. He rushed, swinging lefts and rights, and landed nearly all of them, with Jefries throwing himself over the sallor. The Californian pushed his man over the ropes at every opportunity, and in some of the rounds rested his great head on Sharkey's shoulder so much that he was hissed and jeered. Jeffries landed a terrific uppercut in the tenth and Sharkey's eyelid was split, but in the twelfth Sharkey got back with half z dozen left swings and a But in the First Two and the Last straight right, and it was wonderful they did not end the fight. Jeffries head as he went to his corner. Every round carried Sharkey across the ring at the start, and he was fighting the champion all over the canvas. In the fifteenth Jeffries made a bluff at forcing, but Sharkey was at him again like a builded, and swung high and low, and landed almost every time he swung. The Californian made little effort to lead. He preferred the de-

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belt, while the champion wore black. Jeffries had behind him Billy Delaney, Ernest Roeber, Tommy Ryan and his brother, Jack Jeffries.

Sharkey was led to the southwest corner by Tom O'Rourke, and was attended by Geo. Dixon, Morris Kelly and Tim McGrath, O'Rourke superintending the entire procedure.

Geo. Siler refereed. Jeffries weighed 212 pounds and Sharkey 25 pounds less, but the latter looked to be in better condition, the Californian being callow, with staring eyes and other evidences of not the best condition.

The betting at the start was 100 to 70 on Jeffries.

They shook hands and shaped up well. Jeffries led and then landed several times. He was generally over or Inder. On the other hand, the sailor was wild, going into the fight with both hands and swinging wildly, but he did not land the first blow.

In the second, Sharkey was flopping around and he came in for a nasty left that rolled him over. It looked the nead to the was booked. They clinched, and and there was a wild audience.

AS THE FIGHT WENT ALONG round by round, the sailor found by round, the sailor found by round, the sailor fought his right to the head at close quarters. Jeffries met him with a time of the chest, Sharkey countering the straight to the ribs. The referee straight to the ribs. The referee straight to Sharkey's left eye. Both men trying to let go. Jeffries swung his left to the each, and a moment-later got his right to the chest, Sharkey countering with the chest, Sharkey cou

was the aggressor with Jeff blocking.

Round 14—Sharkey opened with a rush and tried a left swing for the head, which barely missed Jeffries as the latter sidestepped, and Sharkey struck the ropes. Sharkey still on the aggressive, swung again, and was again cautioned for holding in a clinch. Sharkey kept forcing matters, and swung his left, just missing chin, and in a clinch hocked his left heavily to head, rocking Jeffries, who was still on detensive. Jeffries got left to body twice, and Sharkey hooked left to neck and jabbed left to face. Jeffries shot right to ribs, and Sharkey hooked left to neck. Tom forced Jeff to ropes, and with a well directed left ish delivered full on Jeffries' mouth made Jeffries groan audibly. Sharkey cutfought his man in this round.

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Round 16—They rushed to a clinch twice without doing anything. Jeffries got in a right drive under Sharkey's heart, and Sharkey swung two lefts to the head. They came to a clinch, and in the breakaway Tom got his left to the head. Another clinch followed, and as they broke Sharkey shot a straight left to the nead. Another clinch followed, and as sharkey whipped his left twice over the face, again drawing blood from Jeff's nose and nouth. Jeffries countered with a right swing on the eye, which left Sbarkey's left optic red with blood. Sharkey rushed tagain, and Jeffries side-stepped and shot his left to thee body. They were fighting fiercely at close quarters at the bell.

Round 17—Clinch followed clinch without much damage being dore until Sharkey Round 15-Jeff came up very cautiously

forced Jeff into a neutral corner, where he sent in letts in quick succession to Jeff's head and got nothing in return. Jeff rushed from a clutch and tried to send right to head, but Sharkey was inside the blow and drove two letts to the Jaw, each of them with terrific; jole-are force. After a silnch Jeffries steppel in with a left to the body and Sharkey shot enother left to the bead. Tom feinted with his right and drawing Jeff to him sent a straight left close to the mark. Jeff continued with right on the body. They exchanged lefts on the head, but hey fought at close quarters till the bell rang. Sharkey again sending one after the gong sounded. Brady called Slic and when Slice refused to interfere a look of disgust spread over Brady's features.

Round 13—Tom opened with a left swing for the head, but Jeff blocked him and tried to get to close quarters and clinch. After breaking Jeff landed a right swing on Sharkey's ear, but the sailor was right back to him with three left hand jabs to the face. Jeff linched and Sharkey hooked his right to the neck, and they swung on each other viscously, and in a clinch Sharkey hung on ro Jeffries' neck with his left arm, dragging Jeff across the ring. They broke clean, and Sharkey swung left with fearful force to the jaw, and Jefries shook from the top of the head to his feet. Jeff was more careful after this, and kept-on the defensive until the end of the round, which was decidedly Sharkey's on points, barring the hugging.

Round 19—Sharkey rushed, but Jeff swung his right hard. Sharkey broke away and hooked the left to ver to Jeff's ear. They clinched again, and Sharkey brought his left hard arross to the stramch. Jeff complained that Sharkey was holding him, but the referce say it differently and told the men to go on and fight. Sharkey feat the left to the head. Jeffries ducked and put his left hard are. Jeff was made and after they broke Sharkey swung his left to the head. Jeff se ducked and put his left hard in on the wind. Sharkey swing left with on the proper of th

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Round 11—Sharkey was the aggressor, but Jeffries much my with a left on the sex at the rest of the ring, and Jeff showed he was that the wind and broke, and the ring the care of the right with the right of the same a second time, but Jeffries were hand the right of the same a second time, but Jeffries were here as a starkey series and the ring the care that the will be able to maintain this plant to take provided the provided of the right was before he can be can be reinforted on the result of th

The following is a list of ladies and gentlemen who have recently entered the business and shorthand departments of the St. John Business College:

Miss Janet Barber, Torryburn; Wiss Carrie Guptill, Grand Manan; Miss Annie Harriman, Loggieville; Warren Stinson and Robert Clarke, St. An-Stinson and Robert Clarke, St. Andrews; Beverley McCready, Apohaqui. From the city—Misses Kate Connors, Phebe O'Dell, Mary Simpson, Mary Estabrooks, Mabel Golding, Laura M. Munro; Messrs. Robert L. Ward, Arch Tapley, C. M. McDonald, Guy Case, A. M. Frith, Fred A. Lawson, Allan Thomas, D. Leddingham, Chipman Golding, Fred Carnall, Harold A. Perry Cameron Bogart and Stanley Emerson.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

MILITARY EXPERT

Thinks That Ladysmith Will be

Weeks. When They Could be Reinforced.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The military correspondent of the Westminster Gazette sizes up the present situation

"The force which has been captured had left camp Sunday night at eleven with the object of apparently holding some commanding ground from which the left of General White's main advance could have been threatened by the Boers, while the main body was allowed to advance, meeting but feeble opposition. The covering party on the left was evidently surrounded, with what lamentable results we now know The question now immediately before us is, How will this severe blow
affect the immediate future of the
force at Ladysmith? Will Sir George
White now be compelled to full back
on the line of Tugels, destroying
bridges across the Klip River, preparing for the demolition of the bridge at Colenso, or will he be able to maintain his position at Ladysmith?

BOER FORCE WILL NOW IN-

CREASE. "There is no doubt whatever that the news of the disaster of yesterday and will have the immediate effect of raising the morale of the enemy, bringing crowds of recruits to their standard. Consequently the forces around Ladysmith will probably be quickly and continuously strengthened, and the odds against the British, hitherto heavy enough in all consci-

ence, will be enormously increased.

"In spite of this, howover, we can-not bring ourselves to believe that Ladysmith will be evacuated, for the following reasons: General White has still at his disposal nine or ten battalions of infantry (two brigade divisions), thirty-six guns, and possibly nine guns more, as we have heard of a battery and a half having lately landed at Durban; three regiments of cavalry, and two squadrons. Conse-quently we consider that, so long as he is careful to take so unnecessary

are to be removed. It would be impossible to move them the two miles which now separate them from the railway station, exposed as the operation of removal would be to interruption from the long range Boer arillery, while destruction or abandonment would seriously cripple our oper-

"When reinforcements arrive and our advance is resumed, moreover, we would find it impossible to move the naval guns which it is reported have reached Ladysmith, though it is ridiculous to assume, as we note has been done in some quarters, that these guns are 6-inch quick firing wire guns from one of our new cruisers, as no vessels carrying these gins could cross the bar at Durban, while the task of removing them and mounting the Ladysmith would take weeks, and is quite beyond our present resources \$ the colony as yet.

RETREAT WOULD MEAN LOSS OF CANNON.

"It is certain that even naval 12pounders would have to be abandoned in a retreat. In the face of an enemy in largely superior force retirement itself would be a sufficiently hazardous operation. General White can Lardly calculate on having similar good fortune to that of General Yule. The Boers would certainly hang on our flanks and rear with buildog tenacity for the whole long twenty miles between Ladysmith and Colenso. "In addition to the railroad connect-

ing these places, there are two other roads. One old road, which makes a rather wide loop to the westward of the railway, runs through a very hilly enclosed country, and shortly after leaving Ladysmith runs through a narrow, wooded pass, well suited to

"The other road runs east of the railway, which it crosses at Nelth-orpe Station, and runs through the open country, where our cavalry could work freely. The Tugela is fordable at many places. There are no good defensive positions on the southern bank. Such is the present situation. DIVERGENT VIEWS OF OFFICERS. "Among the large number of officers who visited the war office today, making inquiries among them, one finds a distinct divergence of opinion upon the policy of withdrawing from Ladysmith and falling back upon Pieter-maritzburg, or holding out at Lady-smith until General Buller is able to deliver a counter attack and thus afford much needed relief to the Natal

"General White's admission of full responsibility and the terms in which his despatch is couched are taken by military men as virtually placing his case in the hands of the home author-

HALIFAX ENTERPRISE.

Managing Director I. C. Stewart and Editors F. P. Ronnan and R. M. Hat-tle of the Industrial Advocate, the well known monthly mining journal of Halifax, are to be congratulated on the splendi special number they have just splendi special number they have just special number they have just special number they have just splendi special number they have just special number they have number they have just special number they have just special number they have number Halifax as a shipping, manufacturing and trading centre, and contains 128 pages. It differs from many books of

the kind, in that it is not merely a write-up of Halifax i rms. The firms are heard from, in the advertising pages, and certainly the business men of Halifax have given Mr. Stewart splendid support in a.s ambitious undertaking. The 56 pages of special articles treat of Halifax as "Canada's Atlantic Port," as a milling centre, as a centre for shipping butter and cheese, as a centre for the grocery, hardware and dry goods trade; as a summer resort, as a centre of West India trade, as a lumber market, as a lobster market and artificial fish drying centre, etc., etc. Export business and various leading lines of manufacture are discussed with sugmanufacture are discussed, with suggestions for future industrial expansion. The mineral resources of Nova Scotia are treated in a special article. St. John readers may feel disposed to argue that the claims set forth for Halifax as a winter port apply even greater force to this port, but they will none the less admire the en-terprise of Halifax and congratulate the publishers of so handsome a book as the Halifax number of the Indus-trial Advocate, which will be of special value as a book of reference.

TWO KINGS COUNTY MEN

Seriously Injured by Accident on the Rangor & Aroostook Railway.

Howard Ryan of Chipman returned on Saturday from Island Falls, Me., where he was called to see his brother, John, and his brother-in-law, Stanley Brand, both of whom were brakemen on the Bangor & Aroostook, and both suffering from severe injury by acci-

dent. Both were formerly employed on the Central railway. He leaned out from between the cars at Gilpatrick's Siding and was struck on the back of the head by the end of a shed that had lurched over too close to the track. A severe wound was inflicted, and as a result of the blow he is also suffering from something like a slight paralysis of the limbs. This accident

On the following Saturday, at the same place, the night train broke apart. John Ryan went up on top of a car to set the brake on the rear section. The driver, it appears, applied the brakes on the forward section with the result that the rear section collided with it with such force that Mr.
Ryan was hurled from the top of a car some thirty feet and landed among some rocks. One eyebrow was cut through, but fortunately without in-juring the eye. Just above the eye-brow his forehead was cut so that the

PATENT REPORT.

Below will be found a list of patents recently granted to Canadian inventors through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent attorneys, Montreal and Washington, D. C.

64,223-Damase Prince, St. Gregoire, P. Q., drain ditching plow. 64,209—D. Campbell and B. Trumpour, Thornhill, Man., straw burning

64,250—L. F. Roze, Colombes, France, aviator or flying machine. 64,294—H. A. Fraser, Hamiota, Man., combined stump and scrub puller. 64,318—T. H. Patching, Sydney, New South Wales, automatic coupling for

64,295-Messrs. Cliff & Wardlaw, Dundas, Ont., automatic water supply device for acetylene gas apparatus. 64,352—A. Thompson, Douglas, Man.,

eeding machine. 64,420-M. G. Lambert, Katevale, P. Q., combination tool. 64,429—J. A. Princhaud, Montreal, P. Q., acetylene gas generator.

City Miss (in rural bookstore): "Have you Wooed and Won?" Clerk (blushing): "Not yet, ma'am, but I'm keeping steady company with Sally Haceede, an' my prespects are good."

When a lobster's rhell becomes too small it bursts it by a series of spasms and grows a new one.

EPPS'S COCOA GRATEFUL

BREAKFAST

E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont.