

THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

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Extra! Extra! ALL DETAILS!

How Jeffries Maintained the Championship Title.

SHARKEY GAVE HIM A VERY HARD FIGHT.

Jeffries Was Saved by Weight and Power of Endurance.

The Big Sailor Cried Like a Child and Could Not Be Consoled--Was Clearly Beaten After the Six- teenth--The Fight by Rounds.

SPECIAL TO THE KLONDIKE NUGGET.

New York, via Skagway, Nov. 9.—The arrival of the steamer City of Seattle this morning brings the details of the great fight which leaves Jeffries still champion of the world.

It required 25 rounds to determine the contest, but after the first five rounds there was no doubt left in the minds of a majority of those at the ringside as to how the fight would terminate.

With the exception of the first two and the last three rounds, Sharkey forced the fighting, and Jeffries' power of endurance alone saved him. One minute before the gong sounded the end of the fight, Jeffries' left glove came off. This ended the fight, although Sharkey tried to get at the champion and give him a knock out.

The big sailor was inconsolable, and cried like a child. He had two ribs broken and his left hand. His backers immediately announced that he would seek another match. Fitzsimmons also challenged the champion.

The fight by rounds:

In the first two rounds Sharkey assumed the aggressive and exchanged heavy right and left blows with Jeffries. Jeffries clearly had the advantage.

In the third and fourth rounds no advantage was apparent to either. Sharkey still kept on the aggressive, while Jeffries remained on the defensive.

In the fifth, Sharkey rushed his man. Jeffries met him with a right on his ribs. A clinch followed, ending with hard exchanges.

The sixth and seventh were clearly Sharkey's rounds. The men clinched and Sharkey sent his left to Jeffries' chest. Jeffries returned a lead on the jaw. Sharkey responded. Jeffries clearly showed effects.

In the eighth and tenth rounds honors were easy, both men doing hard fighting.

In the eleventh Sharkey rushed with his left on the eye and breast. Rights on the body were exchanged and a clinch followed. Tom rushed again, but was met by Jim and forced to his corner, slipping and falling on one knee.

The twelfth began with a clinch. Jim caught Tom on the body. Tom rushed, and met a heavy right swing on the heart. A hard exchange followed, but both men went to their corners smiling.

The thirteenth to sixteenth were Jeffries' rounds. Blood flowed freely. Jeffries' nose and ear were mashed.

In the sixteenth both rushed to clinch. Jim drove a right on Tom's heart. Jeffries got a left in the face. Both were bleeding.

Rounds seventeen to nineteen were filled with clinches, rushes, counter blocks, right and left hand blows, with little damage.

In the twentieth round Sharkey forced Jim to his corner. Jeffries caught the sailor on the mouth. Lefts were exchanged and clinches followed.

In the twenty first, Tom landed a hard right on Jim's kidneys. Lefts were exchanged.

In the twenty third, Jeffries became cautious. He landed a right on Tom's jaw. Sharkey turned to his manager and laughed. Jeffries men yelled to follow up the advantage. Jeffries rushed in and the sailor was groggy when the gong sounded.

In the twenty-third the men rushed and clinched. Jim jabbed his left in Tom's eye and his right on the sailor's face, and Sharkey staggered. The sailor was going when the gong sounded.

In the twenty-fourth, Jeffries became the aggressor and forced the sailor into his corner repeatedly with heavy blows on the face and jaw.



JIM JEFFRIES.

In the twenty-fifth and last round, Jeffries reached to Tom's head. The sailor ducked, and both swung right leads. Jim landed an upper on Tom's chest. A clinch followed and Tom made a swing for Jim's head but missed. Jim hooked his left on Tom's jaw, staggering Tom. Tom slipped to the floor and pulled Jeffries' glove off. The sailor tried to knock Jim out while the referee was fixing Jeffries' glove. Jeffries broke away from the referee as Sharkey led for him and sent a left over his shoulder. The gong sounded, ending the fight, and Referee Siler awarded the contest to Jeffries.

Notes of the Fight.

Special to The Klondike Nugget
New York, via Skagway, Nov. 8.—The contest between Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey, for the heavyweight championship of the world, is an event of the past. The fight was witnessed by the largest crowd that ever attended an exhibition of such sport. Men, prominent in every walk of life, were present at the ring side. The contest attracted the leading sporting characters of the United States and Canada. Large sums of money were wagered during the day, and the odds favored Jeffries. The latter backed himself heavily to win.

When the men stepped into the ring both appeared to be in excellent condition. Sharkey had trained most faithfully, and he was in slightly better form than his opponent. While the respective seconds were discussing the

preliminaries with the referee, the sailor betrayed some sign of anxiety; he closely surveyed the champion, and appeared to be carefully considering the physical points of Jeffries. The latter rested complacently in his corner. Not a trace of doubt was depicted on his features. He was, and appeared to be, confident of winning handily. If anything, Jeffries was not trained fine enough. He carried some superfluous flesh, but not enough to endanger his condition. The friends of the Californian greatly outnumbered those of the sailor. When Jeffries entered the ring he was greeted with deafening applause from all sides of the arena. He acknowledged the compliments by an inclination of the head. Sharkey received some hand clapping and cheers, but his reception was tame as compared with the ovation given to his opponent.

THAT DEADLY GAS.

James Shotwell, who owned a one-half interest in a bench claim opposite No. 42 lower, Bonanza creek, is the last man to fall a victim to the fatal gas which has cost so many lives. Shotwell and his partner, John Hemsley, had a shaft sunk 110 feet on their claim and on Friday last the former went down to place a fire. Late in the afternoon the fire had gone out and Shotwell went down to replace it. When at the bottom he called to the men above to hoist, but was unable to hold to the rope. Hemsley and several bystanders raised the rope and the former immediately started down, but was unable to proceed but a short distance and was forced to have the men pull him back. The next day Shotwell's body was recovered. He was from Linden, Michigan, and a member of the Masons.

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