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Leonard Administered K. O. to Rocky Kansas

EIGHTH ROUND SAW END OF FIGHT—CHALLENGER BLEEDING AND GROGGY.

MICHIGAN CITY, July 4.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, knocked out Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round contest before a crowd of between 20,000 and 25,000 persons in Floyd Fitzsimmons' open air arena here this afternoon.

The challenger bleeding and groggy was reeling helplessly around the ring when his manager Dan Rogers, threw in the towel. Kansas was no match for the champion. Leonard was his master from the start and probably would have won earlier, but Kansas refused to open up and was always on the defensive. Kansas did not land more than half a dozen solid punches during the eight rounds, while Leonard had no trouble reaching his foe with solid smashes to the chin and body.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round One—After boxing cautiously, Leonard led with a light left. Kansas came in with left and clinched. Leonard missed a right upper cut. Kansas swung two lefts to the jaw and Benny darted away. Kansas landed two light lefts to the head and missed a right. Leonard sent left to the stomach and Kansas sent back a similar blow. Leonard blocked light left to the head and Kansas missed left to the stomach. Leonard missed right swing to head at belt.

Round Two—They exchanged lefts to the head and in the exchange Leonard had the better of it. Leonard backed Kansas into the ropes and sent fight to chin. They fought at close quarters and Leonard hooked solidly to body. Leonard made Kansas miss three left jabs, but Kansas backed Benny to the ropes and sent a left to the stomach. He repeated and Leonard danced away. Leonard missed left hook but planted two blows to body.

Round Three—Kansas missed a left and fell down and Benny nailed him with a right to the chin, making him back away. Leonard landed a light left to head and Kansas missed a left to stomach but straightened up. Leonard with left to chin. Both missed lefts. Leonard drove Kansas into ropes landing two lefts and a right.

Round Four—Kansas was short with a left to stomach and Leonard jabbed to nose. Kansas again missed a left to stomach. They traded lefts to head and Leonard danced away from a left. Leonard hooked solidly to stomach and head and upper cutted Kansas. He came in and Leonard landed another upper cut, forcing Kansas to the ropes. He slowed up the challenger with another smash to stomach.

Round Five—Leonard landed a light left to head and Kansas missed with left to head. Leonard feinted Kansas into landing and cracked him on the chin with a left. Kansas backed away and Benny missed a left to head. Leonard dug his right into Kansas' stomach twice and Kansas missed a right hook. They exchanged body blows and clinched.

Round Six—Leonard landed three lefts without a return and Kansas missed with left to stomach. Kansas landed a blow that looked foul, but Leonard did not protest. Leonard hooked a right and left to body and Kansas was short with his left. Kansas missed another left and received a jolt on chin. Leonard put a left to the body and landed a right and a left to head. Kansas was unwilling to open up and Leonard rocked him with three rights and lefts as round ended.

Round Seven—Leonard landed three lefts to nose without a return. He hooked a left to Kansas' chin and Kansas backed away. A champion shot his left to the challenger's face. Kansas was short with a left and Leonard hooked lefts to stomach and head. Rocky tried two lefts and received a right and left to head. Kansas was bleeding at mouth from Leonard's left jab. Leonard missed a left hook.

Round Eight—Leonard backed Kansas around the ring and feinted for an opening. Both missed lefts and Leonard hit Rocky's mouth twice with left. They traded lefts to head and Leonard blocked left to stomach. Leonard hooked right to the chin and Kansas missed two lefts. Leonard drove Kansas to ropes and made him groggy from a series of right and left jabs. Leonard rushed Kansas to ropes, hooking viciously with rights and lefts to jaw. Kansas, groggy and bleeding rushed to the opposite side of the ring, seeking refuge in the corner. Leonard hooked with left and right to the face and the beaten challenger started to collapse when Manager Dan Rogers tossed the sponge into the ring.

Tariff Commission Meets

The Commission appointed by the Government some time ago to revise the tariff have held several meetings recently and report making some progress in connection with their work. In order to facilitate matters it is understood that a number of leading business men, in their various lines have been asked to attend the Commission and give evidence.

Russia Launches Agricultural Loan.

RECEIVABLE IN CASH, BUT PAYABLE IN GRAIN.

MOSCOW. (The Associated Press.)—Soviet Russia has launched its first loan to the value of 10,000,000 roubles of rye, receivable in money, but payable in grain after the next harvest. Posters advertising this "bread loan" which is designed to stabilize Russian currency, have been put up throughout Russia and subscriptions already are being received. Six million Soviet roubles are calculated to be worth one pound, or 36 pounds of rye, in receiving the subscriptions and the loan is put out at 95 repayable at par in December and January next. Special funds are to be set aside guaranteed by the government gold reserve, to repay the loan, and peasants will be permitted to meet their natural grain tax in loan certificates. Instead of rye, if they so desire. The loan was authorized by the All Russian Central Executive Committee as the first of its measures, after the close of the Genoa Conference, to relieve the financial situation.

DEATH PENALTY ELIMINATED.

The death penalty as a permanent institution has been eliminated from the code of laws approved by the All Russian Central Executive Committee. But as a temporary measure, in case of a counter revolution, the revolutionary tribunals are authorized to inflict it until such time as the committee decides it may be from six months to ten years. Nevertheless the death penalty is being frequently imposed throughout Russia to-day by military and civil revolutionary tribunals. In one day ten persons were shot at Yaroslavl for robbery of Red Army supplies while three peasants were condemned to be shot at Simbirsk for stealing seed grain intended for planting.

A HINT TO OUR FINANCE MINISTER

The new mercantile class which has sprung up in Russia during the past year's freedom of trade is now paying a tremendous proportion of its earnings to the government in the shape of taxes. In addition to fixed license fees, luxury taxes collected from customers and the rental of premises paid to the government; a "turn over" tax has now been imposed, ranging from one to two per cent. monthly. This tax is upon gross receipts, or business done each month.

If you are down to pond looking at crews practising on Wednesday, July 12th, just drop over to Woodley's Farm for your tea at N. B. S. Garden Party and stay down all evening.—jly10,21

Aviator Cut to Pieces.

BY PROPELLER OF PLANE HE WAS ABOUT TO JUMP.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Swinging on a rope ladder dangling from an airplane eight hundred feet in the air as he sought to thrill 5,000 pleasure-seekers at Homewood, a Chicago suburb, Louis James, nationally known aviator, and a protégé of Ruth Law, was yesterday cut to pieces by the propeller of another plane and dropped in the midst of the crowd below.

James was to perform the stunt made famous by Lieut. Lockier, that of climbing from one ship to another in mid-air.

When both ships were inspected James climbed to the top wing of one and lying flat upon its surface grasped two struts and gave the signal to go ahead. The planes rose and seemed to sheer together for a moment. James and the ladder were thrown squarely into the propeller of the lower ship, a heavy bar of wood, turning at 1,500 revolutions to the minute.

The body of the man was seen to crumple as a moment later mangled and bleeding, his hands still clutching a bit of ladder bar, he dropped into the crowd far below. James was dead long before his body hit the ground. The two pilots, nerve-shaken, made rough but successful landings.



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