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TOMMY BURNS OUTFOUGHT ART. PELKEY IN SIX ROUNDS

Former Champion of the World Came Back in Earnest Last Night; Pelkey Was Big and Took a Lot of Punishment, **But Was Not Fast Enough** 

OMMY BURNS last night satisfied himself and pugilistic followers in general, that he was far from being through as a boxer when he got the better of a six round no decision afair with Art Pelkey, the conqueror of Jesse Willard, in the Burns Arena, before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a boxing bout in the city of Calgary. Had the battle lasted 10 or 12 rounds there is no doubt but that Burns would have caused Pelkey a great deal of distress, if not knocking him out.

Pelkey is big and a good target for Burns, and Burns hit the target and hit it hard. Pelkey was no dub and had a straight left which he constantly used to worry the former champion. Only on one occasion did Pelkey show that he had anything behind his left. t was in the fourth round when he uncorked a left hook which sent Burns down with a thud but Tommy was up before Referee Bob McDonald had time to start counting.

Tommy did practically all the real leading and chased his giant onent about the ring. Pelkey kept jabbing with his left but ved no inclination to mix.

In the second round Burns swung a heavy left to Pelkey's jaw which sent the big fellow to the mat for the count of seven. It was a terrific punch and dazed Pelkey. It looked as though Burns would follow up and finish him but he failed to do so and Pelkey regained his poise before the gong sounded.

In the fourth, Pelkey got set and put his weight behind the left which he used as a feeler throughout.

In the fifth Tommy took advantage of the wide opening which Pelkey left and crossed him with a right to the jaw which floored him for the count of three. He no more than got up when Burns followed up with a similar blow which sent Pelkey to his knees.

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The last round was rather tame. Both men were trying harder than at any other time in the contest, but the result was clinch after clinch.

Old-time ring followers were in a way disappointed, for they had predicted that Burns would put his big opponent into slumberland. They also were of the opinion that Burns was not the same fierce slugger that he was before he lost his title. His shownand his judge of distance was poor on some occasions. But that he was a better man than Pelkey, specially close in, and that his punch had more behind it than did Pelkey's, there was no room for argument.

If it had been a fencing contest Pelkey would have won on points. He jabbed Burns, but as far as landing effective blows there was nothing to it. Only once, in the fourth round, did he put any steam behind his left.

Pelkey led with life and landed two proposed that be the former which and landed two pelkey jabbed his left into Burns twice just before the bell. Burns' round.

Second Round.

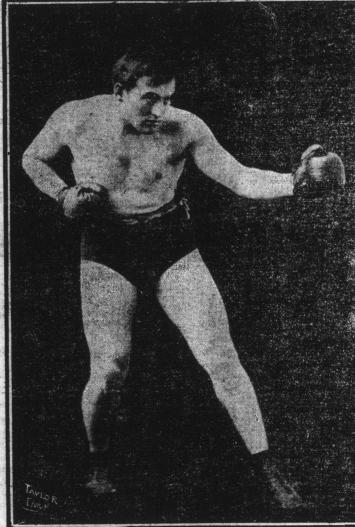
Pelkey led with left and landed two serves to the fees.

Fourth Round.

While a similar brand of hockey could not be expected on ice of the part of the point late and many implest to win, for a victory over Tommy best to win, for a victory over Tommy buses to win, for a victory over Tommy having rights and lefts, Tommy having rights and lefts, Tommy having the better of it. Pelkey persevered with his position to claim the heavyweight left and who play only for the money that is in it, would at least the heavyweight left and who play only for the world. A man has to be a two-handed fighter to do this, and Pelkey last night might as well have had his right hand tied behind have had his right hand tied for all the use it was to him.

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HOT AFTER TITLE NOW



TOMMY BURNS Former Heavyweight Champion of the World, Who Last Night Satisfied Himself That He is as Good as Ever and Will Force a Settlement of the White Heavyweight Championship Dispute at an Early Date. Burns Had the Better of the Six Round Go With Art Pelkey Last Night, Knocking His Opponent Down Three Times in the Six Rounds.

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TALES TOLD AT RINGSIDE

The Prediction of O'Rourke.

(By W. A. Phelon.) Joe Walcott, black man and fighter ar excellence, had ways that were all his own in the ring. Most of these ways were highly prejudicial to the peace and ambitions of the other ighter and a few of them concerned nly Joe himself, without any bearing One of Joe's habits was that of in-

essantly vawning between rounds, He would go vawning to his corner. stretch lazily back, and receive absoutely no seconding in the shape of D'Rourke, his manager, would ever and anon whisper directions and suggestions in the thick black ear, but even To mnever offered Walcott any assistance unless he wer cut and bleeding. Walcott liked to have things that way, and the negro's cool disregard of his second's aid frequently worried the enemy into a premature explosion. And while he thus defied all the precedents of the game. Walcott would yawn and yawn . Yawn until you could see down to his diaphragm; yawn until his monstrous mouth semed like a red cavern set with snow white stalactites-and keep on yawning till the gong clanged once

Tom O'Rourke tried to discourage this habit of yawning. He told Joseph that it was not etiquette to reveal what he had had for dinner, and that no gentlemanly boxer would thus expand his map until it looked like the front of a livery stable. Mr. Walcott only grinned—and kept on yawning. It had become a habit with him and habit that he could not kill.

One night Walcott was battling Tom my West, a rough and ready fighter, At the end of the first round he yawned terrifically. O'Rourke raised warning finger. "Honest to Pete, oe, if you don't stop that yawning a bat will fly into that cave some

evening." Walcott snickered. "Marse Tom," said he, "dehes" only two kinds uv man and I give him credit for making bihds dat even fly into dis hyah tun- a very good showing. From what I nel. In times ob prosperity, de noble can hear I think his style is som bihd dey call de chicken wings his what similar to McCarty's. way into dis face; in times ob poventy.

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The prospects are for the best baseball season yet.

Regina is talking rugby and a meeting has been called in the Saskatchewas capital of the players for the discussion of ways and means for retain—