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In the Prize Ring.

BRITTON AND LEONARD.

Regardless of what chance he would
have in a return match with Jack
Fulton, big Fred Fulton is getting
out of work. As the leading con-
sideration is rolling up a for-
ward boxing in various parts of the
city with men who have no chance
at all with him.

He cannot be blamed for meet-
ing these set-ups, since none of the
cures to take a chance with him.
A time it looked as though Ful-
ton's career had been brought to
abrupt ending because of his ill-
luminated remarks concerning his quick
exit at the hands of Dempsey at
prison. But when Dempsey pro-
posed to forget all about his pro-
cess to be an active champion, ring
fighters turned to Fulton as the only
weight capable of meeting all
comers.

It is remarkable how well Ful-
ton fares in a financial way as a re-
sult of his bouts in the smaller cities
of the country. He can average one
week without straining him-
self in the least, and his end always
worth more than some of the old-
sters got for championship battles.
At the present time Fulton has
been in the world, for there is no
generous opponent hounding him for
match. That condition may not
long, however, as one of the new-
comers in the heavyweight division
may be running him a close sec-
ond.

Interesting Match.

Another match between champions
Jack Britton and Benny Leonard.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE



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would be an interesting event. Before
Leonard won the lightweight title
from Freddy Welsh, he shaded Brit-
ton in ten rounds at one of the New
York clubs. In the fall of 1918 they
met again for six rounds at Phil-
adelphia, and this time Britton won
a majority of the ringside decisions.

Since that affair the two cham-
pions have shunned each other, al-
though many tempting offers have
been made for another match. Evi-
dently each regards the other as too
tough a proposition to fool with when
there are so many easy marks in
sight.

Britton in his way is ever more re-
markable than Leonard. He is 35
years old and has seen over fifteen
years of service in the ring, and yet
he seems to be going along as strong-
ly as ever. Britton is one of the few
men with enough knowledge of the
scientific side of the sport to match
wits with Leonard and come out on
top.

Physically, Leonard has the advan-
tage, for although he scales a few
pounds less than the veteran, he is just
as strong and he has youth on his
side. Britton is, nothing like the
drawing card that Leonard is, because
Jack unfortunately is a light hitter,
and the fans become excited only
over the boys who can sock. But the
fact that Britton is not nearly as good
a hitter as Leonard only serves to
accentuate the quality of the vet-
eran's ring generalship.

An Unfounded Rumor.

Jack Kearns, the manager of Jack
Dempsey, has taken a lightweight
named Eddie Mahoney under his wing.
Kearns seems to think a great deal of
Mahoney, and he assures all his
friends that he has the next light-
weight champion. Just why Kearns
wants to bother with an unknown
lightweight when he is so busy with
the details of the Carpenter match
and other matters is something of a
puzzle. Perhaps that is what started
the report that Dempsey is about to
drop Kearns as manager and take up
with Tommy Walsh.

Managing a world's champion in
these days of high finance is a tick-
lish proposition. Kearns will require
the wisdom of Solomon to get by
without making any mistakes. Every
manager of boxers in the land is an-
xious to relieve him of the job, and

they are not slow in pointing out
where he went wrong.

CHANGE IN COURT SUGGESTED.

London—A. G. Hales, one of the
ablest and best known sporting writ-
ers in the world, has sprung a new
one on the Queensbury game. Mr.
Hales contributed an article to The
National News of London recently,
suggesting that the ten-round count-
out rule be abolished and that fifty
seconds be substituted. Mr. Hales' ar-
ticle in part follows:

"Boxing is a great sport; it is
now recognized as one of the principal
pastimes in the most important cen-
tres of the world. It can be classified
as the 'sport of sports,' as horseracing
has long been nominated as the
'sport of kings.' Boxing is, par ex-
cellence, a young man's game, and a
very splendid game when carried out
under proper conditions, for it de-
mands much in the way of self-
restraint from its votaries.

"To be a successful boxer, either
amateur or professional, a man must
live a clean life. Every fight fought
with the gloves is a 'warmer in ac-
tion'—each battle cries aloud to the
thousands looking on: 'Live like real
men; be clean, control the beast that
is in you; muzzle your appetites, both
of flesh and spirit.'

"There is another side to boxing,
quite apart from the sporting side.
I refer to boxing as a business, and
it is a business of great and grow-
ing importance. When we see pur-
ses verging upon \$500,000 put up by
promoters of championship events, we
must realize that boxing is a business.
And as far as the financial element
is concerned, it is the most import-
ant business connected with athletic
sports.

Big Purse Justified.

"Are these great prizes justified?
Yes, by all the laws that govern sup-
ply and demand they are justified.
Every man is worth what he can draw,
not a cent more or less. Caruso gets
a small fortune for singing one night.
If there were fifty Carusos in the
world he would not get a tenth of his
present salary; he would not stand
alone, he would not draw the public,
and it is the public that pays.

"Both Dempsey and Carpenter
have achieved fame. They will
draw a vast crowd to watch them
fight, and the crowd provides the
purse, not the promoter. It is
morally certain there will be a
goodly sum left over after the 'purse'
is deducted to recompense the 'pro-
moter' for his energy and outlay.
This is business—legitimate business.
So there is nothing for the public, the
promoter, or the fighters to cavil at.
The game is wide open, and all know
what they are doing.

"But now I am right up against
the problem which is the root cause
of this article: 'Are the rules that
govern present-day boxing satisfactory
to promoters, fighters or the public?
I say emphatically they are not, and I
have no hesitation in asserting that
unless the most important rule of all,
the 'knock out' rule, is quickly altered,
boxing as a public pastime is
going to die as wrestling and foot-
running have done. The public is sick
to death of paying big money to watch
one-round fights.

"No man, living can make sure that
a battle between two big men is going
to last more than a few seconds while
we cling to the essence of the Queens-
bury rules, and the essence of these

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rules is that a man shall be counted
out when down ten seconds.

Wrong in Principle.

"In informal bouts in mining
camps, where rules don't count for
much, if both men are willing I have
been 'dropped' many a time, and in
twenty or five-and-twenty seconds
have been able to go on and enjoy
myself, but ten seconds—just take
your watch in your hand and see
what a fraction of time it is. Ten
seconds, and the championship of the
world and \$500,000 hanging on it! No
my friends; it is wrong. It is wrong
in principle, wrong in fact; it is going
to kill professional boxing.

"Our fathers knew better than we
know in this respect. They gave a
man a half minute when knocked
down in which to recover, and the
result was they got good battles in
return for their money. I am no
slavish believer in things past, but in
some matters the 'Old Brigade' could
teach us a thing or two; and this is
one of them. No sound, thoroughly
fit man can be beaten by one punch
if he's game, providing he has a rea-
sonable time in which to pull himself
together.

"Is the ten-second limit a reason-
able time? It is not. A jolt on the
chin properly applied will drop the
gamest and fittest man on earth for
that period, and thirty seconds later
he may be as fit as a daisy, able and
willing to continue the match—but
in the meantime he was counted out.

Household Notes.

Never rub soap on silk underwear.
Tea can be bought in compressed
tablets.

No oven will heat if the fire is not
clean.

Small fish like smelts should be
fried whole.

Very hot water will set milk and
coffee stains.

Fried potatoes should be drained on
brown paper.

The seasoning may be added to
mayonnaise last.

Cooked dressing makes very good
potato salad.

Pickled apples are a good radish
served with meat.

Honey and minced meat make a de-
licious sandwich.

Lemon juice will remove salad oil
stains from linen.

Coffee grounds should never be
boiled a second time.

Fish should be boiled in salted water
to make it firm.

Beef fat can be combined with cook-
ing oil for frying.

Cream taken after a meal is ex-
cellent to increase flesh.

Chicken yards need plenty of clean
sand in the spring.

If a roast is basted many times it
will be much more juicy.

Cauliflower is delicious served with
mayonnaise dressing.

It improves some canned corn to
cook it a bit before serving.

All household plants are the better
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