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REAL FIGHTERS SCARCE

Recent Travesty Between Old Dick Smith and Beckett Not Promising—Bloomfield May Be Contender

LONDON, July 5.—Ponce de Leon had a cinch compared with the job Tex O'Rourke has picked out for himself.

All Ponce, old boy, had to do was to find a certain spring, the waters of which would perpetuate youth, thereby beating this monkey-gland thing to a frazzle. Tex has set himself of finding somewhere in Merry England's hills and dales a heavyweight boxer capable of knocking M. Jacques Dempsey for a row of hand-painted fire alarms.

There is no desire to be brutal about it, but the truth of the matter is that capable heavyweight boxers are as scarce in England as fig trees along the Yukon. Tex may look until he is blind and he won't find a single Briton who would have a chance of mussing up Dempsey's hair in twenty rounds.

Fighters Scarce

The alarming paucity of British heavyweights was never better illustrated than in the recent fight between Joe Beckett and Dick Smith. Those who would enjoy seeing a bout between Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Benny Leonard might have obtained some pleasure from watching the Beckett-Smith encounter. Those who appreciate a fierce struggle between two well-matched gladiators could not have viewed the bout with anything but pity—or disgust.

First there was the ancient Smith, who is something more than 40 years old. Dick is a grand old man. He knows how to box. He has a beautiful left hand, and he can cross an uppercut with his right in a most workmanlike fashion. But he is as shy of a punch as a rhinoceros is of feathers. And the necessary standing said goodby to Dick just about a decade ago.

In the second place there was Beckett, who is twenty-eight, Joe is a pudgy, beetle-browed, lumbering scrapper who has nothing in the world to recommend him except his ruggedness. He can hit if his opponent will stand still and let him, but shooting at a shifty target like Dempsey, Beckett would not land two socks in forty rounds.

Has Ring Skill

For fifteen rounds the ancient Smith boxed rings around Beckett. Most of the time Smith was peppering Joe's countenance with left jabs.

Although Smith's wallops had lost steam in them than a bad water hole, he did manage to shake Joe up a bit in the tenth round, and for a moment the burly champion looked a little wobbly. The spasm passed however and with it Smith's lone chance of victory. After the tenth round Dick's legs began to go, and the punching Joe succeeded in giving his midsection began to tell on the veteran. Therefore in the seventeenth Dick had fought himself into a state of exhaustion, and all Beckett had to do was to back him into a corner and push him over.

As Smith passed through the crowd—a crowd that cheered him heartily—to his dressing room after the fight his face was worn and drawn.

The moral of the commentary is that it took the youthful Beckett, who is the champion heavyweight of England, seventeen long rounds to win a bout from a man who saw his best boxing days along about the time Taft first ran for President.

Did Georges Grin?

Georges Carpentier sat at the ringside. If Georges let his mind wander back to what Dempsey did to him that day in Mr. Boyle's Thirty Acres he must have had a huge laugh at the idea of Beckett as an opponent for the world's champion.

Since Beckett has held the British title for several years it is logical to assume he is the best heavyweight in England. But he is not and never will be a champion. And if Pale Albion cannot produce a man who can send Beckett to the cleaners O'Rourke's chance of finding a contender for Jamjam on these fair shores would seem to be more remote than the Kaiser's chances of getting the old job back.

There is one fairly good scrapper in London, however, who might be developed into a reasonably formidable heavyweight. He is Jack Bloomfield, who at present holds the Lonsdale belt as light-heavyweight champion of England. Bloomfield is young, clever and ambitious. He will grow heavier as he grows older. It might be possible for a man like O'Rourke who knows all the tricks of training boxers, to take hold of Bloomfield and pilot him to a world's title. And nothing in Bloomfield's career to date points to a time when he will be able to lift the crown from the brow of Dempsey.

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