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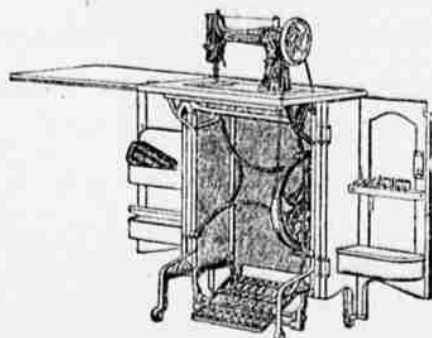
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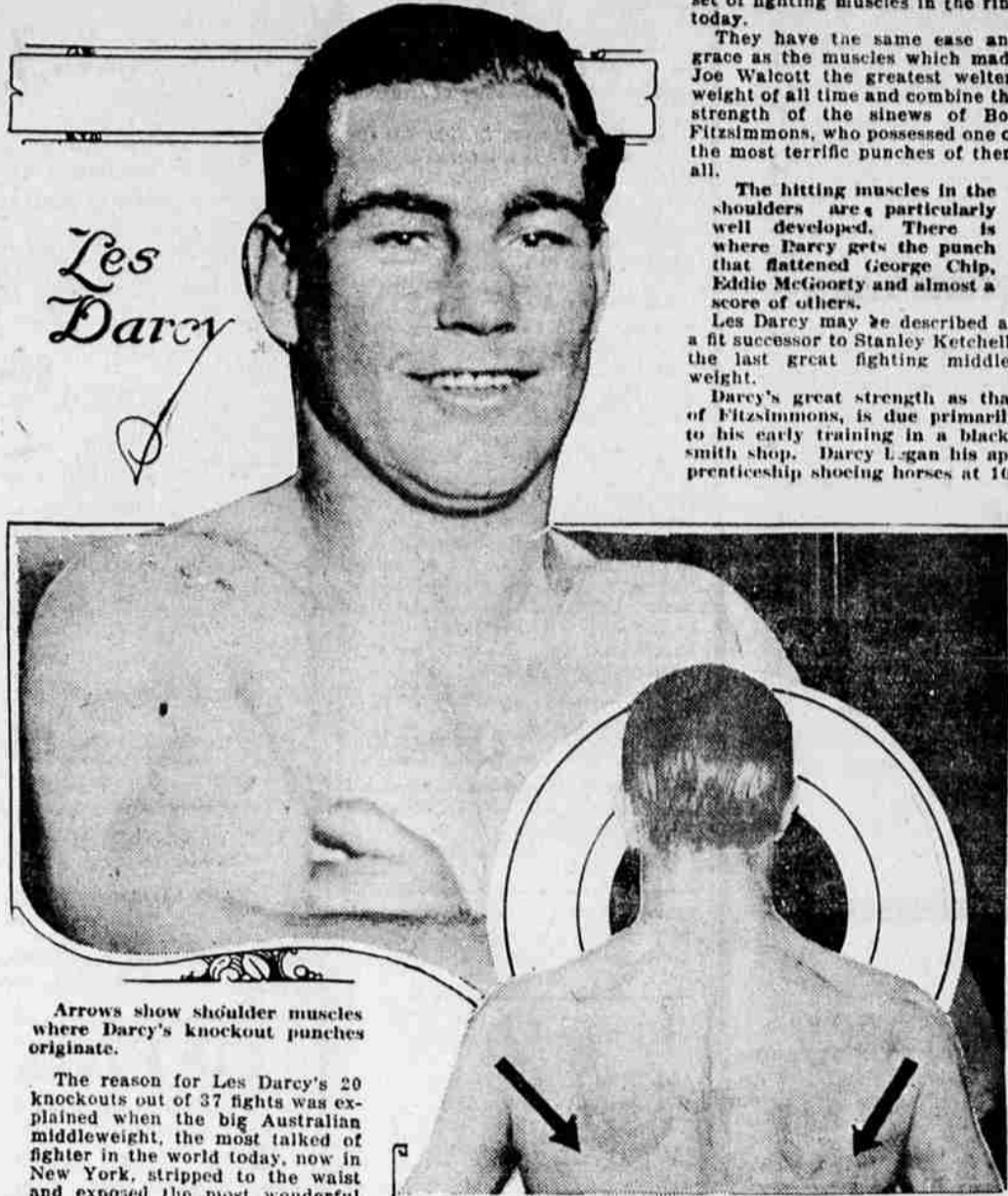
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Les Darcy may be described as a fit successor to Stanley Ketchell, the last great fighting middleweight.

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Sports

BY C. H. HAMILTON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Jan. 6.—When Les Darcy sailed into New York harbor aboard the big oil tank steamship Cushing he knew his arrival at the Battery was being awaited with great interest in New York. The wireless had told him that. But the Australian marvel was wholly unprepared for the reception with which he was greeted when he started up Broadway to his hotel.

The usual crowd of newspaper men and photographers was on hand at the pier when the tug puffed up alongside, but Darcy didn't tarry there long. He was bundled into a taxicab and taken to his hotel, where a real reception was staged. Guests at the hotel had been warned in advance of the arrival there of Darcy and he was greeted accordingly. Visitors crowded into his room to see the velvety muscles and development of the man who has beaten nearly every opponent with marvelous ease.

Darcy's first night in New York was just one cheer after another. He was cheered by the street boys, who quickly recognized him, as he left his hotel. A few blocks away in Madison Square Garden New York's annual six day bicycle race was in progress and the youthful pugilist was taken there for an introduction. When the announcer mounted his stand and started to tell the audience about it he started something. His closing words were never heard, for the people had begun to cheer and they kept it up constantly while Darcy was in the hall.

New Yorkers have wanted a boxer of Darcy's proportions to cheer for a long time and they didn't stint their feelings. The fact that the pugilist had run away from military service cooled their ardor until the afternoon newspapers came out with the declaration that Darcy intended to return to Great Britain and enlist. Anyway, the New York fight public has

grown used to Freddie Welsh, who isn't worrying any about the fate of his country, and they were quick to forget that Darcy had slipped away from recruiting officers.

If Darcy wins his first fight in the United States he will be the most popular man in the fist world. He will be ready to start the process of getting just as rich as he can as quick as he can.

Pays in Gold Coin.

New York, Jan. 6.—(Special.)—A local railroad company for a generation has paid its employes regularly in gold coin, but within twenty-four hours after each pay-day, ninety-five per cent of the metal was returned to its main office through its local cashiers. Hereafter, for a time at least, any such immediate return is not to be expected. There is a large probability, those who know most about money declare, that gold coin will assume a place in trade in the east that it has never had before. The hardship, if it can be considered such, rests on the small cashiers, whose money drawers and whose fingers are not accustomed to handling it. Mistakes are likely, and they will be costly ones, and irritating delays are necessary. Among those who will gain is to be counted the purse maker, for the pocketbook of present use does not provide easily for gold, and new styles will come in vogue. It is probable that the prejudice against the ordinary use of the coin will easily break down, however, by reason of its attractiveness and the satisfaction that soon comes from its actual possession.

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