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Dazed Afterward.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- With the arena resembling a shambles. Frankie Burns' seconds threw a towel into the ring in the 17th round of his fight with Harlem Tommy Murphy at the Eighth-street open-air arena today, after their charge had been beaten almost into insensibility and his face had lest all its contdur. Murphy, barring the second round, when he ran afoul of a right cross that sent him to the mat for a couple of seconds, had things practically all his own way.

It was in the sixth round that a left to the law dispelled the hopes of Burns' backers. From then on the Oakland lad appeared dazed and fight experts realized that it was only a question of time before the gameness of Burna must succumb to the beating ad-ministered by Murphy.

Burns Is Helpless

In the 14th Burns, apparently for the first time. gaing against him, for he asked a newspaperman, "Am I losing?"

answered the bell by will power only. at Los Angeles yesterday. His attempts to protect himself against

Murphy Is Fast.

Murphy had everything his own way in the first round. He displayed daz-sling speed and landed time and again left hooks to the jaw, drawing blood and all but flooring the Ouklander. Burns floored the Easterner in the second round eatching him with a

Burns noored the Easterner in the second round, catching him with a wicked right chop to the chin. Murphy was up in a jiffy and full of fight. Prior to the knockdown the men had exchanged several vicious facers. It

was Burns' round. was sourns round. Burns opened the third round with two vicious right clouts to the jaw, after which the round resolved itself into a terrific slugging match, with honors even. Burns' face was badly cut

Murphy staggered the Californian in the fourth round with a straight left to the mouth. He forced Burna into a corner, volleying with right and left to the face. The men fought at a fast elip, never for an Instant idling. It was Murphy's round. The Hatlemita opened ti

The Harlemite opened the fifth with a straight loft to the jaw that stag-sered Burns and all but floored him. Burns came back llke a tiger and worked his right and left hard to the jaw, forches Murphy to a clirch. The mund was even round was even

Round About Even.

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great force in the sixth round, play-ing constantly for the face and jaw. The round was about even. Murphy, in the seventh, had the

Murphy, in the seventh, had the honors by a wide margin. Burns was swinging wildly and slowed up a bit. In the eighth round after Murphy had perpered the Oaklander with lefts to the face, Burns landed three pow-erful blows to the law. A rally fol-lowed, during which Burns was all hut sent through the ropes and he showed the discress viewed as the boll showed the distress signal as the bell

Anowed the clanged, Murphy had all the better of the ninth, landing with clock-like regular-ity with lefts to the face, and Burns presented a bloody appearance as he

ook his seat. Murphy almost floored Burns in the enth round, landing terrific right and ft punches to the faw, Burns was iven whisky as he sat down, with blood fairly running from his mouth and no

Burns fought Avith great gameness in the 11th, but Murphy, as in the tenth round, used him as a chopping-

Neither Has Advantage.

Burns gain brought to the face and both were covered with blood as the rounded ended, with the advantage to neither man.

The 15th round was one continuous close-range ression, with no blows of consequence landed. Burns slowed up perceptibly in the

14th round, Murphy finding him an easy victim for his left facers, which he varied with occasional rights to the

stomach. Murphy hudded as often as he pleased in the 16th, but a right to the face stopped him for an instant. As the round drew to a close, the Easterner almost knocoked his man out with right and left punches to the jaw, and Burns was fairly carried to his cor-obr

When the bell rang for the start of the 17th, Burns tottered from his seat' Murphy went after him like a pan-ther, landing right and left on a de-fenseless fighter's face. The crowd importuned Referee Griffin to stop the fight and immediately the white towel was fluing in the center of the ring as a token of defeat. Murphy was given the decision.

VANCOUVER BOXER IN DEMAND

Bud Anderson Will Leave Tomorrow for Sacramento to Train.

ud Anderson, the Vancouver light-

Bud Anderson, the Vancouver light-weight boxer, is in great demand among light promoters. He has re-ceived a letter from Jack Doanelly, of sacramento. Cal. offering him a bout the last of January or February 22 with Joe Mandot or some other top-noted lightweight. Anderson and Dick Donland, his manager, leave tomorrow night for san Prancisco. Bud will begin active training on his arrival, working out at Shannons. San Rafael, or White's, Oakland, for his bout in January with Red Watson or the winner of the Mur-phy-Burns mill. The Northwestern champion is promised a 16-round go at Oakland, with a main event in San



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ner. Round 14-Palzer came up viciously and fiter reaching McCarty with right straight arm blows. McCarty with right straight arm blows. McCarty again staggered him with a series of straight lefts to the face and stomach. Palzer was standing up un-der terrific punishment and it appeared at this stage that only the landing of a chance knockout blow would save him. McCarty

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