

BURNS AND LEE FIGHT A DRAW

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Burns assuming the crouch and cover typical of "Battling" Nelson while Lee's fighting pose was more on the order of that of "Kid" McCoy. Both were aggressive from the start with Lee a shade the more so. Lee continually landed terrible uppercuts on the crouching Burns but, as through the entire remainder of the scrap, without seeming to have any other effect that to make Burns hungry for more. Lee showed himself to be much more scientific and a better ring general while Burns' forte proved to be his ability to take punishment that would put any ordinary human being to the bad. The round was Lee's.

Round 2.—Burns still at the mercy of Lee's uppercuts. He ducked several times but relied mainly on his crab-like cover for protection. Burns got in several wild swings, mostly rights, but Lee landed at will. The round was Lee's.

Round 3.—Lee drew first blood with a series of uppercuts to Burns' face. The round was the fastest yet and at its conclusion proved to be nobody's.

Round 4.—Burns had the best of this round and ended up, just as the gong sounded, with a telling left to Lee's head. Burns took a great deal of punishment but kept on wading in. They shook hands at the gong.

Round 5.—Lee did most of the fighting. Burns rushed him once and Lee, catching his heel, fell to the canvas. It was nobody's round.

Round 6.—Lee continued to get in some terrible uppercuts, the only blow which, on account of Burns' crouch, he seemed able to use on him. The round was about a stand-off with Lee on the aggressive.

Round 7.—Burns lost several good openings to body. Showed himself slow to grasp the fact when he had the advantage. Only Lee's quickness saved him from taking terrible punishment several times, and he landed a number of nasty punches on Burns and got away again before Burns seemed to realize that he had been hit. It was Lee's round if anybody's.

Round 8.—Lively from the start. Lee forced the fighting and got in several nasty uppercuts. Burns keeps coming, and Lee complained to him about his foot work which, he said, was a little too strong on the "back-heel" stuff. The men are both good natured and although each shows he is out to win, they were both good natured and clean about it.

Round 9.—Nobody's round. Round was replete with clinches. Lee answered the gibes of Joe Joseph, Burns' manager, with a wave of his glove and a smile.

Round 10.—Burns' was cautioned against "trippy" foot work but excused himself on the grounds that it was accidental and caused by the way he stepped. The round was well balanced but a little shade in favor of Burns. Lee's punches seemed to be losing steam and he appeared to be getting slower.

Round 11.—Burns forced the fighting at the gong. Lee covered up well and let Burns do most of the fighting. It was Burns' first effort to lead the music and Lee hung back and let him go to it. The referee again called Burns for back-heeling and butting. Burns' round. Lee a little tired.

Round 12.—Lee came in strong. Danced all around the other man and landed time after time and got away before Burns knew from which angle he had been hit. It was Lee's round and he showed renewed strength.

Round 13.—Burns tried to rush but could not find Lee, and missed several swings. Lee was on the aggressive and from a fighting standpoint it was his round, although the terrible punishment to which he subjected Burns had little or no effect on him.

Round 14.—Lee continually showed himself to be much the cleverer and more scientific. His fast foot work had Burns so that he never knew where to find him. Towards the close of the round, Burns landed heavily on Lee and when the gong sounded, the latter was a little groggy. It was the best round so far and was action from gong to gong.

Round 15.—It was Burns' round by a good margin. Lee recovered somewhat and placed several good punches, mostly uppers, but without having much effect. Lee is tiring fast.

Round 16.—Burns forced the

fighting and the men clinched. After the break, Lee rained uppercuts to Burns' face and in the clinches that followed, Burns inflicted such punishment on Lee's kidneys that he carried the marks of the blow with him when he went to his corner at the gong. They clinched frequently as both seemed to relish the rest afforded. Burns had a shade the best.

Round 17.—Lee violated the clean break but they shook hands and smiled it off. It was nobody's round.

Round 18.—They both come in strong and the fighting is about even. Burns twice put Lee into the ropes but he came back each time and rained uppers and jabs to the face. Burns failed even to try and cover from some of the blows, but kept on coming all the time. Both swung wild several times and were in a clinch at the gong. It was a questionable round with Burns a little the stronger.

Round 19.—Lee again violated the clean break, but they pass it off. They are both keeping their hands and tempers well as they did all through the fight. Lee is much the quicker to think and act but Burns gets there just the same.

Round 20.—Lee came in strong and danced all around Burns. Burns followed him but was met with a shower of uppers, left handed jabs and hooks to the face. They clinched several times. Lee was the quicker to recover but they were wrestling at the gong.

When the gong sounded, Referee Seeley held the right arm of each man up in signal of his decision that the fight was a draw. The crowd seconded the decision by cheering Seeley, and then the two boys.

The fight was one of the cleanest exhibitions possible and a return match between the two here will draw a big house. All the way through the boys showed sportsmanlike demeanor and, while each had his quota of friends among the spectators, neither by any action at any time called forth the ire of the opposing faction.

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