Leonard, Lightweight Titleholder, by Losing His Head Also Loses Another Crown by Four

"ILLEGAL BLOW COSTS BENNY WELTER TITLE IN THIRTEENTH ROUND

Jack Britton, Grand Old Champ of Pugdom, Keeps Belt Intact by Technical Decision, Although He Was on the Floor in New York Bout

New York, June 27. THE morning after found the welterweight diadem still intact on the head Lof Jack Britton, really the grand old champion of pugdom, here today, The night before Benny Leonard, lightweight titleholder, had a double crown in his grasp, but on the impulse of the moment he lost his head, struck an illegal blow and had the decision rendered against him on a technicality in the thirteenth round of a scheduled fifteen round contest at the Velodrome, With Britton, his wind completely knocked out of his system by a Leonard

left hook to the body, down on the floor, his face showing evident signs of pain, Referee Patsy Haley failed to grasp the situation. He appeared to be in a quandary, and when the third man in the ring failed to start counting the smaller man rushed at the welterweight tit'ehelder, at a time when he thought Britten was off his knees, and let fly with a left uppercut.

Referee Haley immediately ordered Leonard to his corner, insisting that • foul had been perpetrated. Britton spring to his feet and walked to his corner as if unhart, and then it was several seconds before the verdict was announced from the ringside.

**IT DOESN'T make any difference with me," smiled Leonard later at his home. "There was too much hisitance on the part of Haley. I know no fact punch was larded. Betton was down and but when the referee failed to point and I notified that Jack out, but when the vertex after him. Believe me, I wanted that title, but it's all right, Jack is a nice tellow and probably I will get another opportunity to win the welter weight championship.

Britton Out in Front

UP UNTIL the time of the alleged foul Britten was way out in front, and it looked as if the only way Leonard could win was by a knockout. The bigger man, weighing 1461, pounds at 2 a look and probably 150 at ring-side, took the lend at the outset and from the first round, including the twelfth, Leonard, tipping the beath at 1201, really earned but one session, nine belonging to Britton and two being ex-

However, in the last few rounds of the contest Britton was becoming leg-weary and several times seemed to fall over his own feet. The eleventh canto, which was Leonard's best and only log cound, looked like the beginning of the end of the welter champion, even though he rallied in the twelfth; but the unfortunate ending in the thirteenth robbed the 25,000 persons present of seeing whether or not Leonard would have been able to score a

At the time when the climax occurred Leonard was going along as strongly as at the start, even though he had been the recipient of more blows than he had landed, but the terrific pace was beginning to tell on the eleven-

Britten went along showing his superior form almost throughout, with Leonard flaring up now and then and forcing Jack to fall back on his superb defense. Most of the time, though, it was surprising to see Britton, supposedly a defensive boxer, so consistently on the offensive

Just as soon as the bell sounded starting hostilities Leonard sprang from his corner as if he were about to make short work of his intentions to become a dual crown bearer. However, Britton met Benny's lunges with a downward chopping left, and after several of these punches Leonard began to hold and

THEY went along at a fast clip, much faster than any one sus-I pected. In the second round each got off right-hand smashes that shook up the other, and at the bell each was punching hard. This

Leonard Again Sets Pace

EONARD again began to set the pace in the third. He uncorked three left ■ jabs without a return, making Britton's head bob back and forth, but the latter came back strongly, crowded Benny against the ropes and beat the smaller man around the body with both hands. The bell found Leonard holding. The fourth was a repetition of the preceding frame. Leonard started off by doing most of the punching, but this lasted only about half a minute, during which time he crossed a hard right to Britton's chin. Then Britton commenced to do some crossing on his own account and three times Jack popped right-handers off Leonard's jaw.

Britton was the one to some out retting fast in the fifth, and unlike the preceding sessions it was Leonard who ended up with a grandstand rally. Britton was throwing his arms in almost every direction trying to ward off Leonard's blows just before the bell. He was breaking ground fast when the session ended, giving Benny his other 50-50 round.

The start of the sixth looked bad for the lightweight champion, who was in there with nothing to lose and everything to gain. Jack, to the surprise of the big gathering, came out to swap punches, and he landed with left and right to the head, getting in close and swinging both hands to the body. Just as Britton worked himself inside Leonard glanced a right-hander off Jack's chin, but this wallop did not stop the welterweight's vicious attack,

That right-hand punch in the sixth by Leonard looked as if Benny had hurt his hund, because in the latter rounds he did not use this mitt so often. It developed, however, that Lionard's right was not

Boxing With One Glove in Seventh

THE seventh round found Leonard boxing virtually with one glove—his left—and he opened up by stabbing four times without a return. Britton then broke up Leonard's attack with a left book and before the period ended Jack was doing most of the damage.

Britton continued to crowd Leonard in the eighth, the latter retreating. Benny still was depending almost entirely on his left hand, using his right only for blocking purposes, and it was not until the ninth that Benny flared with starboard cross fires. But Leonard's thish hasted only a few seconds and before the round ended Britton had outboxed and outputched Leonard by far, Innking Benny miss time and again,

It was in the tenth round that Britisen, apparently through his own efforts entirely, began to wabble semewhat on his feet. At one time during the round it looked as if his ankles were giving way under him, still Jack continued to be the aggressor, plugging away and forcing Leonard on the

Then came that eleventh-Leonard's great round. Almost as soon as they came to the center of the ring Benny let fly with a left hook. The punch landed on Britton's chin, and Jack was turned around completely by the force of the wallop. Benny continued hooking his left and then mixed in an occasional right cross. Things hoked mighty bad for Britton, although his wonderful defense saved him trom going down as shaky as he was. Evidently entirely recuperated, British came out refreshed for the twelfth and started whanging away at Lemand's head and body with both hands. He hit Benny with everything and didn't give him a chance to set, However, while backing up Leonard successed a getting off a left book

that again made Britton make a complete thru around. Benny made a belated rally but not sufficiently to square the line The first semblance of a knockdown came at the start of the thirteenth, In rushing at Britton the latter pushed Benny, who fell to the floor flat on No punch had been landed and Referee Haley helped Benny to his feet. Then there were several exchanges with Leonard directing his attack

SUDDENLY a long book from the portede found ladoment in the pit of Britton's stomach. He sawk to the floor with his left arm placed across his body and his right extended in the qui,

Benny Anxious for Count

BRITTON might have been trying by claim a foul on a low punch, but he could not speak. The wind had been punched out of him. With Jack on the floor, Leonard motioned to Haley to start counting, but when the referee failed to respond and it looked as if Britton was struggling to get up Benny leaped at his foe with another munch

Haley stepped in front of Leonard, ordered him to stop punching and then pointed Britton to his corner. Jack was able to walk to his chair unaided and as if he were in good condition.

The ending of the match was a disappointment to the crowd. As soon as Haley stopped the contest. Champion Jack Dempsey, who had been in a ringside seat, bounded down the aisle for the nearest exit. "The first punch wasn't a foul," said Dempsey, as he burried away, "but I don't want to get jammed up answering a lot of silly questions. After an absence of six months from the ring Eddie Fitzsimmons, who

at one time was being pointed for a crack at the lightweight championship, came back and scored a one-minute nine seconds knockout against Sam-

Joey Leonard, youngest brother of the lightweight champion, made his first appearance as a boxer and showed promising form, defeating Sammy Marco in a scheduled four-round bout.

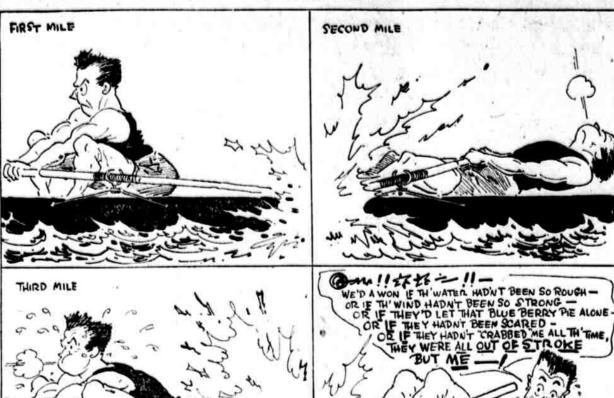
THE big audience was given an unusual treat previous to the start of the wind-up by seeing four different world's champions in the same ring. Britton, welterweight, and Leonard, lightweight, were stripped for action in their respective corners while Champion Dempsey, heavyweight, and Champion Johnny Buff, bantamweight, were introduced.

Bankers Want Games

with a left to the body.

Shanlaub Signed by Tigers With the conclusion of the achedule in the Bankers and Brokers Baseball League. Shanlaub, former Wabash College player, the West & Co. team is without weekly twild the weekly twild sames. Contests are sought with South Atlantic Association. Shanlaub reteams offering reasonable guarantees. Actually was signed by the Detroit Tiers and dress S. R. Long. West & Co., 1511 Walnut

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Runs Scored for Week In Three Big Leagues

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ROCHESTER STILL LEADS

At the Top in Navy-Yard League.

Plays Germantown Tonight Plays Germantown Tonight
Sunday and lost a sensational game.
The U. S. S. Rochester still has a On their last appearance here on Sat-The U. S. S. Rochester still has a clean slate in Class A of the Philadelphia Navy Yard Baseball League with eight victories and no defeats.

On their last appearance here on Saturday with Stenton Field Club, the Main Lines won an eighteen-inning game.

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Seventh street and I adop Polar Industrial Department vs. Aircraft Factory, 3:15 P. M.: Industrial Department vs. Aircraft Factory, 3:15 P. M.: Matlonal Bank and Trust League—Ninth National Bank vs. Pennsylvania Company. eight victories and no defeats.

The U. S. S. Badger stands second, although only playing two games, and Receiving Station is third. Rochester will play at Chelten avenue and Chew street tonight against Germantown.

The suburbanites have a great club, composed practically of Lansdale play-second the Montgomery County League.

Stenton at Lit Manager Barney Slaughter, of Lit Brothers, has the Store hose the Store boys at Fifty-fourth street and Elmwood Keinning clash with Ardmore on Saturday, will hurl for the Mount Airy team, while "Lefty" Auld will be given another chance to toss 'em over for the store club.

ers of the Montgomery County League. The Rochester band and a delegation of sailors will accompany the team. The standings in the Navy Yard League

LIVE WIRES RETURN VISIT OF SHANAHAN

and he will pitch again tonight.

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Is not settled on his hurling selection.

But it will in all probability be Voglebut it will be vogleb Manager letzner, of Hatch Motor, is keeping things moving in the neighborhoed of Forty-seventh and Spruce streets. Last night the U. S. Rochester nine, band and all, was there and this evening Ardmore will be the attraction. Hatch played at Ardmore on a recent Sanday and lot a sensational caping.

store club.

Stonehurst, another West Philadelphia team, will travel to South Philadelphia and mingle with the South Philadelphia and Miladelphia and Mila

Several important clashes are carded untown. Bill Whitman has the Cressona Tigers for the Bridesburg following at Richmond and Orthodex streets. The up-Staters are regarded as one of the foremost clubs in Pennsylvania, and either Lefty Stiely or Ray Kepner will be saved to the bulked Columbia C. C. on Saturdether Lefty Stiely or Ray Kepner will motorists.

Today's Independent Games and Results of Yesterday

Westinghouse Team Defeated
Johnny Castle's Clan in Sunday Baseball Clash

HATCH MOTOR IS MOVING

Kensington Congregational at Notageme Hosiery, I and Venange streets.

Overbrook C. C. n. Kaywood Reserves.
Hilldale at Spring City-Royersford.
Ardmore at Hatch Motors, Forty-seventh and Sprine streets.
Westinghouse at Shanahan, Forty-slighth and Brown streets.
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St. Barnabas at Fox Motor,

Philadelphia Terminal at Fleisher, Twenty-sixth and Reed streets.

Bartram Park at South Philly Hebrews.

Thirtieth street and Columbia avenue,

Baltimore Black Sox at Marshall E. Smith.

Return games are the procedure on the independent layout for twilight fans tenight, and most of the teams that played last evening are meeting again played last evening are meeting again allowed last evening are meeting again will be allowed last evening again allowed last evening again. Wildwood A. A. at Puritan, Second and Challetteets. tonight, but on the different grounds.
Some are paying back visits of Saturday and Sunday.

Johniny Castle has a date on the home field at Forty-eighth and Brown streets with the Westinghouse club. The Essington "live wires" shocked Shamahan on Sunday by the score of 9 to 5.

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Mohawk Black Sox at Media A. A., Fifty-ninth and Oxford streets.

Lawndale at Frankford Yellowjackets.
Frankford avenue and Pratt street.
Roxborough at Bellevue Club, Pittsburgh.

Bankers and Brown by Street and Tabor road.

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P. R. T. League, Section A—Willow Grove at Germantown, Phil-Ellena and Muserove streets, Section B—Elevated at Woodjand, Forty-ninth street and King-sessing avenue.

Fhiladelphia Financial League—Tradimen's National Bank vs. Mutual Trust Company, Fiftieth street and Chester avenue.

Fhiladelphia and Reading A. A. League—Hown Street vs. Auditor of Freight Traffic, Seventh street and Tabor road.

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LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Philadelphia Terminal, 14; Merrill, 4. Stenton F. C., 9; Hilidale, 5, Kensington, 4; Pelham Silk Sox, 4 (nine nings). St. Barnabas, 6: Fox Motor, 1. Regressed 7: Philadeobia Ecerric, 1. South Philadelphia Hebrews, 6: Bacharach South Finincepolic States of the States of t

Fox Motor traveled to West Phila-

EDGE ON COURTS

Earns 1.000 Per Cent Average on Frist Day of Intercollegiate Tennis

Middle West won more intersectional clashes than the South and East. The West won seven out of a possible seven and gained another by default. But, worse, did you notice that Phil Neer, present intercollegiate champion, from of Stanford, burt his leg again while playing Gregory, of Texas? We both agreed,
didn't we, that he'd have to be powerful
careful if he expected to get good use
out of that leg.

The least in number throughout the
country—not so good, eh, what?

See you tomorrow in the hot grand-

The East won five out of twelve matches of intersectional nature, while the Midd'e West garnered seven out of ten. The boys from the South emerged with only three wins out of six matches of sectional rivalry.

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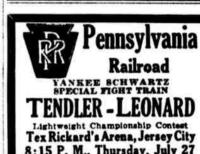
There were several interesting matches and, didn't you think, on the whole the tennis displayed was very good? The gent who said that this year the winners would know they played better than usual by Saturday spoke a big mouthful.

Aside from Neer's leg, his game was certainly the cat's whiskers. His driving seemed severe and deep, but his service could stand a bit more consistency. Wesbrook, of Michigan, had no real opposition all day in his two matches. Stagg, Jr., and Frankenstein, two men from Chicago, did not show much, due no doubt to their unfamiliar-

ity with turf playing.

Kamman, of Washington University (St. Louis), played well against two good men—Taylor, of Princeton, and Tremains, of Massachusetts Tech. Jimmy Davies, the diminutive Stanford star, breezed through two easy matches. But as we sat boiling in the sun on the grandstand we were surprised to see





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University Fan. the first day's

We'l, Mr. Tennis Fan, the first day's play in the intercollegiate tennis was a rather easy one for the favorites, didn't you think?

West and West peeved when each year a crop of new turf shoes have to be purchased for probably only one tournament—the na-tionals will soon be played on clay or some court which is used more by most of the players in the United States.

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LANDIS AGAINST BETTING

Baseball Commissioner Players on Evil of Gambling Boston, June 27,-Kenesaw M tain Landis, baseball's high com

sioner, visited Fenway Park yes on official business.

The jurist called the Red Sox Yankees together and delivered a talk upon conduct on and off the Commissioner Landis struck as against the evil of betting, and caution the players against letting their names of abroad as men who were prone bet.

He said that baseball, inherently est as it was, could ill afford to be even the slightest shadow of doubt outpon it by those who are too willing cast doubt.

Cards Lose Catcher Clemons St. Louis, June 27. — Vernon Cleme catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, is sering from a probable broken bone is paim of his right hand, which make aim out of the game for a long Clemons' injury leaves the team with Ainsmith as their only experienced catcher.

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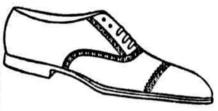
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