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LEONARD HAS NO CINCH IN WALKER

Aspires to Three Titles But Has a Dangerous Opponent.

BY JOE WILLIAMS.
New York, July 4.—Benny Leonard, the well-dressed actor of the ring, has knocked two world's champions loose from their ears. The first was Freddie Welsh, lightweight, who hit the resin in nine rounds, the second was Johnny Kilbane, featherweight, who did a backward, standing dive in three.

This summer, Leonard is to tackle another world's champion, Mickey Walker of the welters, and it is his ambition to add another gilded bauble to his collection.

Under the existing federal statutes it is perfectly legal and permissible to entertain an ambition. In this particular instance, however, Mr. Leonard's ambition is likely to waste its fragrance on the murky atmosphere.

Not only are the odds emphatically against Leonard knocking out Champion Walker, but it is by no means certain that Leonard even will whip him. Indeed, we think Leonard was smart in insisting on a no-decision contest.

Walker is no waffle and sirup fighter. There's plenty of class to him. He is a stiff puncher, fast, eternally aggressive and gamier than a parachute jumper.

Walker looked the part of a champion the night he beat Lew Tendler, pride of Philadelphia. His work was that of a finished performer. Despite the fact that he was boxing against an awkward southpaw the New Jersey youth seldom missed a hard swing.

Tendler was frequently in distress and admitted after the fight in his dressing room that Walker had punched him harder than Leonard.

Jack Britton, the old master, said the same thing a few moments after dropping his title to Walker. Brit-

ton, incidentally, had Leonard whipped on points in their fight when the lightweight champion committed a flagrant foul in the fifteen round, hitting Britton flush on the jaw as he rested on all fours in the middle of the ring, following a half-shove and a half-punch.

Nobody was ever able to explain that foul satisfactorily. Leonard did not seem to be flustered or excited in the least. The blow was delivered with a mechanical precision and care that was astonishing.

The next day the wise set claimed Leonard had fouled deliberately in order to protect big bets placed on him to win. All bets are off in case of a foul, unless otherwise stipulated. There was no way of proving this and the boxing commission dismissed the affair without action.

Walker's fight against Britain was much more impressive, and if comparative performances mean anything, Leonard is due for a lacing. Walker not only outfought Britton but out-smarted him, and it took a well lubricated bean to out-smart the old champion.

Britain was lucky to last the limit. True, he had gone back somewhat, but he was still many degrees removed from the posthumous debris pile, as he demonstrated several months later when he stepped out and won some notable victories against top-notchers.

There are only two golf courses in Berlin. . . . Apparently the Germans still adhere to the old-fashioned method of conducting business affairs in offices.

Johnny Kilbane is now a boxing instructor in Cleveland. . . . Mr. Kilbane will be remembered as the author of the game's first right-knee uppercut.

The instructions most of the instructed delegates carried to New York were lead with the right and follow with the left.

Connie Mack insists his Athletics are still in the race? . . . Will the gentleman kindly specify what race?

It is hard to clean after a nigardly husbandman.

Jealousy shuts one door and opens two instead.

CITY LEAGUE

This evening, with but short rest after their game in Gananoque yesterday, the 4th Hussars will meet Live Wires in a regular senior city league fixture and a good battle is in the air. It is possible that Manager Stan. McQuade may at last get his full squad together and in working order and in such an event the Hussars will have to keep moving to prolong their leadership of the league. It is to be hoped that the game will start more nearly on time this evening than has been the practice. The fans get mighty tired waiting for these late starts.

KINGSTON AT PETERBORO.

On Saturday—Belleville Will Be on Hills at Oshawa. Kingston runs into its second game of the second half of the C. O. B. L. schedule at Peterboro tomorrow. The locals have not lost a game in Peterboro this year and must grab this one if they are to make any showing in the second half. It is necessary that a team keep forging steadily towards the top if it is to keep in shape and the Ponies will certainly need all their ability for the eventual championship series.

Belleville, with a good start in the second half, will meet Oshawa, also winners in the first start, at Oshawa and the outcome will be watched with interest.

Bitter Disappointment.

Eloping Wife (sobbing)—I've just had a t-telegram from my husband.

Her Lover (anxiously)—He doesn't want you to go back, does he?

"N-no. All he wants to know is where I left his clean pair of socks, the brute!"—Bulletin (Sydney).

Happiness is the inward complaisance we find in acting reasonably and virtuously.

All knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good nature.

It is vain to cast nets in a river where there are no fish.

By Williams

IN THE SWIM



Whatever the outcome of the Democratic nomination, you'll have to admit that Governor Al Smith of New York is in the swim. These unusual formal shots were made at Sea Gate, L.I.



OLYMPIC HEROES—No. 3. Two Eye Connolly.

It is not the intention of the chronicler of these lines to disparage the standing of the present champion gate crasher, Mr. One Eye Connolly. We will merely say that he is a terrible bum and let it go at that.

There has only been one gate crasher who was really entitled to championship recognition and that gentleman, my dear friends, was Mr. Two Eye Connolly.

The present One Eye Connolly may be reasonably gifted as modern gate crashers go, but Two Eye was obviously twice as good. In the old days the trick of crashing the gate at the big sportive and social events was a genuine art which required rare courage and a raw fessence. For mostly there were no gates to crash.

Take the Sullivan-Kilrain fight out in the low swamp lands of Mississippi, as an example. No stadium, no fence, no enclosure of any kind. Any wayfarer who happened to be drifting along might pause and witness the historic battle.

Was Two Eye Connolly non-plussed? Was he even non-minused? Be yourself! Two Eye brought his own gate along and crashed that.

Two Eye was not content with merely a local record. It was his proud boast that he had crashed gates all over the world, and, mind you, ordinarily it was not easy to induce Two Eye to boast.

"My prison record speaks for itself," he would say. Two Eye became the international gate crashing champion at all weights in London in 1843 when he crashed the gates of Buckingham Palace. The circumstances were rather singular. It seems that Two Eye had informed the arresting officer that he had no idea of accompanying him to a previously designated penal institute.

"Do I understand you correctly?" questioned the officer in excellent cockney. Two Eye made a very discourteous retort. He said, "A fig for you, my man!"

It seems that the officer was not exactly addicted to figs. Indeed, the mere mention of the word figs was like waving a red bull in the face of a flag.

Without further ceremony he picked Two Eye up and flung him the full length of the street. By rare chance Two Eye collided with the palace gates head foremost. A horrowing sound of crashing steel and falling debris rent the murky atmosphere. . . . But why go on?

The A.A.U. records distinctly show that Two Eye was the only man who ever crashed the royal gates, and it was due directly to his triumph in this event that the Stars and Stripes carried off the Olympic honors that year.

It may be of interest to the reader to know that Two Eye seldom did any training, even for his international contests. Old-time experts used to say he was just a natural born champion.

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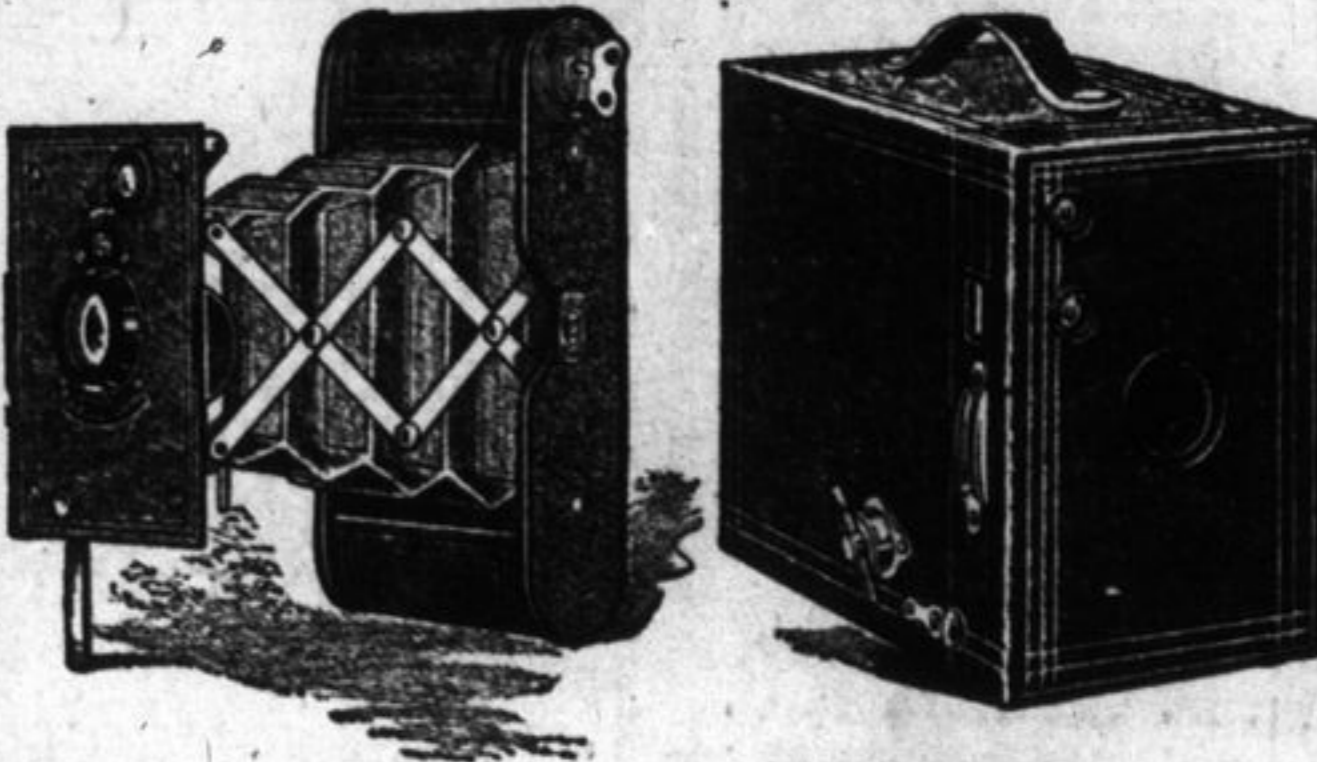
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