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DEMPSEY HOLDS TITLE IN FAST FOUR ROUNDS

Georges Carpentier Knocked Out by Champion

CLEVER FRENCHMAN NOT STRONG ENOUGH

Challenger Too Frail to Stand Up Before Sledge Hammer Blows of Dempsey, Who Stuns Him in Third, and Finishes Bout Few Moments Later.

New York, July 2.—Ringside, Jersey City, July 2.—Jack Dempsey is still heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world. A crushing right swing from the fist of the American fighter shattered the titular aspirations of Georges Carpentier in the fourth round of the so-called "battle of the century" here this afternoon. The pile driving blow landed flush upon the jaw of the Frenchman, flooring Carpentier for the second time in a trifle more than a minute of fighting in the final and decisive round.

Although he had staggered to his feet after the initial knockdown, he was unable to survive the second one and was motionless when Referee Harry Ertle tolled off the fatal ten counts. Although the knockout punch was driven to Carpentier's jaw the way to Dempsey's victory had been paved by a continual bombardment of blows which landed on every section of the Frenchman's body. Each swing, jab and uppercut, scored to the stomach ribs and sides, contributed to the slowing up process of the speedy Carpentier.

In addition, a clubbing right which landed flush on the back of Georges' neck in the third round played an important part in his defeat. The Frenchman folded over in an attempt to protect his body leaving the back of his neck exposed, and Dempsey with the fair target in front of him drove down a terrific slam to Carpentier's vertebrae.

At the moment the Frenchman was in the state of a dazed stupor, and the referee was unable to get him to his feet. It was a matter of a few moments before the referee was able to get him to his feet. It was a matter of a few moments before the referee was able to get him to his feet.

What effect, if any, this injury to the European challenger's most effective fighting fist, had on the ultimate outcome of the battle it is impossible to state. Carpentier was almost entirely on the defensive in the third and fourth rounds, although he did not noticeably avoid using his right hand in blocking or striking out when the opportunity arose.

Praise for Carpentier regardless of just which blow caused the vanquishing of Carpentier, the Frenchman gave a remarkable ex-

hibition of pugilistic skill and game-ness against a heavier and more punishing opponent. The favorite when he entered the ring, judging from the amount of cheering he received, he left the arena with even a greater amount of applause ringing in his ears—a tribute to an exhibition which in every way voiced and upheld a record which had preceded him regarding his boxing ability and danger-defying work during the world war.

Dempsey's stn winner ran true to his fighting form. Although Carpentier struck the first blow of the encounter, a flying left to the face, Dempsey never at any time backed up or showed a disinclination to avoid trading blows with his opponent. The champion bored in at every opportunity and devoted as much of his attention as was possible to close in fighting. Rights and lefts were steadily driven home to Carpentier's body, alternated at times by drives, jabs, hooks and cuffs to the Frenchman's face, jaw and head.

For the first round, Carpentier did not appear to feel the effects of this punishment. He fought in and out at close quarters using chiefly a right swing or drive to Dempsey's face and jaw with an occasional shift of the left to the body.

Surprise for Moment Most of the body blows Dempsey blocked or partly checked with elbows and forearms but he was not able to protect his face as well. Time and time again Georges shot over his right to Dempsey's face and in the second round when he turned loose the heaviest batteries of his blows it appeared as though the champion might be forced to assume a defensive attitude. The pause in Dempsey's attack, however, was due more to surprise and fluster at the savagery of his opponent's rally. After a few seconds of indecision he gathered himself together again and although the round was undoubtedly Carpentier's on aggressiveness and clean blows landed there was not the slightest evidence that Dempsey had been hurt by Carpentier's punches. He shot out of his corner at the beginning of the third round with every evidence of an intention to finish the battle. With a menacing scowl on his dark features he followed Carpentier about the ring as the latter sidestepped and ducked the lunges in an effort to corner the challenger. Crouching low and with body and fists swinging from side to side, he crept after Carpentier until he caught him on the ropes near a neutral corner and began the battering which presaged the end.

There was little question in the minds of the more experienced among the spectators as to the ultimate outcome. No Mercy Shown Carpentier, with his speed of foot gone, confidence shattered, blood running from his nose and mouth and a gash over his cheek bone, looked like a hunted animal. Dempsey, without mercy and like an avenging Nemesis, punished Carpentier without mercy. The bell at the end of the third round found Carpentier in a semi-helpless condition on the ropes and the gong saved him from a knockout at the point.

The fourth and final round was soon completed and the picture presented by Carpentier, helpless on the floor and his stunned handlers in his corner, was in marked contrast to the supreme air of confidence with which the Frenchman entered the ring. Carpentier was first to enter the pugilistic amphitheatre at 2:57. He wore a gray silk bathrobe over his white silk trunks and smiled and watched an airplane flying overhead with the utmost unconcern. At 3 p. m. sharp the champion followed, wearing a dark maroon coat sweater and white trunks. Manager Descamps was fussy about the bandaging on Dempsey's hands, which was twice as heavy as that which Carpentier himself wound about his own fists. There was little delay in the usual preliminaries to a championship contest and at 3:18 the gong called the men to the center of the ring for the championship battle.

Change of Minutes Thirteen minutes later the great international match, heralded throughout the world, was over, and Carpentier was being half carried, half dragged to his corner by the police and his seconds. Helpless and groggy and with a bloodstained face, he did not resemble in the slightest particular the super-confident challenger of a few minutes before.

Across the ring Jack Dempsey sat in his corner with not a mark on face or body. Francois Descamps was ministering to his crushed idol as he sobbed and chattered in French. When finally Carpentier could arise he staggered to the center of the ring and the police and ring officials seeing his

condition supported him while Dempsey sprang from his stool and running to meet his defeated opponent, grasped his hand and congratulated him on his gameness and boxing ability.

A moment later the principals had left the ring and the "fight of the century" had become ring history. In the short period of the contest it was shown conclusively that Carpentier in no way compared to Dempsey as a fighting machine.

Courageous, speedy of foot and with a lightning rapier blow, he proved to be a clever boxer with a moderate punch. Against the mankilling smashes of Dempsey, all his skill and speed faded away like fog before the sun. It was but another

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condition supported him while Dempsey sprang from his stool and running to meet his defeated opponent, grasped his hand and congratulated him on his gameness and boxing ability.

demonstration of the futility of cleverness when opposed to actual fighting. Summed up in a few words, Carpentier was outclassed when Dempsey persisted in fighting inside the Frenchman's flying arms. Had he elected to try and box with Carpentier the end might have been different. But Dempsey is a fighter and fought the only way he knows how. Against that attack Carpentier, game and skilled as he undoubtedly is, was a beaten man from the start.

After the main bout was over, the heavyweights, Billy Miske and Jack Renault furnished the remaining spectators with an eight round contest in which honors were even.

PROTECT CUCUMBER VINES WITH CLOTH-COVERED FRAMES

The striped cucumber beetle and the 12-spotted cucumber beetle attack cucumber, squash, and melon vines throughout the East. The best protection is to cover young plants with cheesecloth-covered frames, which may be made on barrel-hoop arches. When the insects actually get access to the leaves a solution of arsenate of lead and Bordeaux mixture is effective.

Sheep naturally graze over rather wide areas and seek a variety of plants. This habit adapts them to being kept in large numbers on lands of sparse vegetation or which furnish a variety of grasses or other plants. They do better on short and fine grass than on coarse or high feed. They will eat much brush and, if confined to small areas, will do a fair job of cleaning up land. When used in this way or on land producing brush only they can not be expected to prove very satisfactory in producing good lambs or good wool. Useful information for anyone undertaking the raising of sheep will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 840, while slaughtering and methods of cooking and curing the meat is discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1172.

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Sheep are not very generally kept on farms for supplying the family with meat. There are many areas, especially in hilly or mountainous regions, United States Department of Agriculture specialists point out, where nearly every farm could keep a few mutton sheep to advantage. Boys' and girls' clubs in some parts of the country have done much to foster home production of mutton.

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United States District Court, Eastern District of South Carolina, in Bankruptcy
In the matter of R. R. Jenkinson, Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of the said Bankrupt. Please take notice that on the 28th day of June, 1921 a petition for the confirmation of the composition heretofore offered and accepted herein was filed and that a hearing thereon will be had before the said Court on the 11th day of July, A. D., 1921, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at Charleston, S. C., and which time and place all persons interested may appear and show cause if any they have why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.
Richard W. Hutson, Clerk.
25-2t-c

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No trespassing or hauling of sand will be allowed from my premises below the bridge in Ox Swamp. All such trespassers will be dealt with according to law.
Patrick Holliday.
22-6t-c

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