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Tommy Burns, the American heavyweight who lost the championship of the world to Jack Johnson was awarded the decision over Bill Lang of Australia at the end of twenty rounds of boxing here today. Burns was the favorite at odds of 3 to I when the fight started, but the decision in his favor was not well received by the crowd, most of whom thought that Lang had at least held his own. Hugh D. McIntosh was the referee, and he gave the verdict to Burns on points.

Seventeen thousand people wit- Clean wiping rage at the Bulletin ofnessed the fight, which was held in the daytime in perfect weather. Burns' weight was 151 pounds while Lang tipped the beam at 188 pounds. Both mer wore bandages. Burns had the advantage in the first ten cunds, which were full of fast fenting. In the sixth round the American forced Lang through the roper and was roundly hooted by the spectators. The Australian puglist, when he got back into the ring, shook hands with Burns.

The best round for Burns was the ninth, in which he punished Lang He landed many hard punches, but Lang fought bravely and Burns could not floor him. In the twelfth Lang raffled in fine shape and twice connected with hard rights on Burns' jew aft er the American fighter had jarred him with a hard left on the nose.

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