

Les Darcy, Whose Brilliant Work Has Solidified Boxing in Australia, a Hero Among His Countrymen

BOXING ON HIGH LEVEL, THRIVES IN AUSTRALIA

Under Ideal Conditions Sport Has Taken Big Boom in Antipodes.

SNOWY BAKER CZAR OF RING CONTESTS

Enjoys Complete Monopoly Over Game—Controls Chain of Stadiums.

By THE VETERAN.

Although boxing is under systematic control in States where there is commission rule and is well conducted in many States without the aid of commissions, still it is necessary to go to Australia to find ideal conditions governing the sport.

True, it is one man control, Snowy Baker enjoying a complete and unquestioned monopoly of all ring affairs in the Antipodean country. There are five big boxing centres in Australia—Sydney, Brisbane, Melbourne, Perth and Newcastle—and in each of these cities is located a stadium which is on the Baker circuit.

With such power over the boxing industry it is quite evident that Baker is in a position to be despot if he chooses, but to his credit he has treated all boxers, home and foreign, with the utmost fairness. One of the foreign boxers who transgresses the rules of the stadium is severely dealt with, as for instance Jeff Smith of Havana, whose share of a purse given to him was taken because of the American's conduct during a bout at Sydney.

Other foreign boxers have been disciplined, but for the most part those who give their best efforts in the ring as victors or losers are well and fairly dealt with by Baker.

American boxers like Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby, Kid Lewis, Harry Stone and others are unstinted in praise of the treatment received there, and Clabby and McGoorty have practically decided to remain there permanently.

Darcy the Magnet.

It is true that the present ascendancy of the ring in Australia is due almost entirely to the development of the wonderful Lester Darcy, whose victories over all the leading boxers in Australia and the best that America has yet sent stamp him as one of the greatest pugilists of a country that has given to the ring such remarkable boxers as Griffo, Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Billy Murphy, Dan Creedon, George Dawson and others equally famous.

Darcy by his continued conquests of men of great ability has made himself the most popular boxer the country ever had, and it is not surprising that Baker and the Australian patrons of the game are desirous of keeping their great champion at home. Repeated assertions have been made by various American managers who have gained the consent of Darcy to come to this country and display his skill against the best men in his class. There is not the least foundation for these claims, for Snowy Baker has Darcy under contract for a long term, and the boxer will not leave Australia till the promoter gives him his consent. Darcy is shown to be a man of fine character, and he will be accompanied by Baker, who will look after the interests of the Australian champion.

First Photo of Darcy.

I have just received from Mr. Baker the first authentic photograph of Darcy that has come to America. Several incidents have been published about him, but they bore no real resemblance to the champion. In the photograph, which is herewith reproduced, Darcy is shown in fighting position, wearing the American middleweight title, just before the bout in which Darcy disposed of the American in four rounds.

Some of the personal descriptions of Darcy have pictorially shown him as a fleshy, stocky chap, who was growing out of the middleweight division and was booked for the heavies. On the contrary, Darcy is shown to be a clean, lithe fellow, without any surplus flesh and a tendency to leanness. He scaled 150 pounds in his bout with Creedon, which shows that he is a genuine middleweight, well within the Australian and European limit of 160 pounds. The accompanying cut of Darcy will give Americans a better idea of the opportunity they have had to study the Australian champion in his real form.

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AUSTRALIA'S PREMIER BOXER, SOME OF HIS VICTIMS AND NEXT OPPONENT



EDDIE MCGOORTY, LES DARCYLEWIS, TED LEWIS, GEORGE CHIP, HARRY STONE, SNOWY BAKER.

Americans who have been named as probable opponents of the Australian hero will be compelled to extend himself to the limit to win.

As to Dillon.

For example, a bout between Darcy and Dillon has been suggested. If they did meet Darcy would be compelled to give some weight to the American, which would be risky in the case of a puncher like the Indiana heavyweight.

The news of Dillon's victory over Moran has stirred fresh interest in Australia over the possibility of a meeting between Darcy and the American cruiserweight.

The news of Dillon's victory over Moran has stirred fresh interest in Australia over the possibility of a meeting between Darcy and the American cruiserweight. Most of the leading Americans capable of making the 160 pound limit have been beaten by the young Australian blacksmith, and by beating Darcy Smith he has demonstrated that no Australian anywhere near his weight is capable of standing against him. Dillon scaled 160 pounds. In one fight Dillon allowed himself to go to 165 pounds, but was neither as fast nor as forcible as when he trained more fine. While the war continues there can be no question of Darcy crossing the ocean to look for Dillon, but possibly the American might cross. Baker is keeping the door open to negotiations for that purpose.

Forget Their Passports.

Three American boxers—Benny Palmer, Frank Fanning and Art Metcalfe—had the unpleasant experience of being on a floating jail for five days when they arrived in Sydney on the steamship they travelled to Australia in, and their offence was that they left the shores of their country without proper passports. The military police were adamant, and the party was not even permitted to go ashore to buy a paper or word of gum. The experienced Darcy, in his power to get the boys off, and several cables were sent to Milwaukee, Frisco and Washington, to say nothing of innumerable telegrams to Melbourne, which finally secured the necessary papers.

Setback for Stone.

Harry Stone, the New York lightweight who has had remarkable success in Australia, suffered a reverse recently when he met the Morse code expert, Fred Kay, who is nominally middleweight champion of Australia, after Les Darcy. Kay is a stinging left, and his boxing consists of fast tapping, which seldom does any harm but wins him many a fight on points. Stone is also a light right, so that it was a perfect even contest. After twenty rounds before Scott gave the verdict to the Australian, to the general approval of the fans, though some keen observers thought that Stone won.

Jimmy Clabby Earned a Second Contract.

Jimmy Clabby earned a second contract with Darcy by knocking out Fritz Holland, another American, in the sixth round on July 1 at the Melbourne stadium. Clabby outboxed his opponent, who was never in the same street. In the sixth round Clabby with a stinging left to the solar plexus sent Holland to the floor. Holland appealed for a foul, but a doctor examined him and declared that in his opinion it was a fair blow. The referee overruled Holland's objection, giving the verdict to Clabby.

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Eddie McGoorty seems to have practically decided to remain in Australia. His fortunes with the betting ring at the race course. It was at McGoorty's expense that Darcy made his original reputation as a knocker out.

Society Flocks to Bouts.

Not only is boxing one of the chief forms of sport in Australia, but in a few of the stadiums (the population is about 150,000 to Sydney's 763,000), the stadium is the regular scene of charity shows organized by societies. The most famous non-fighting function held there was a kindergarten shivvo in aid of a babies' creche. The Lieutenant-Governor and his wife, the Mayor and Mayoress, the Cabinet Ministers and

Now Quakers Want Boxing Commission

Strong Movement on Foot for State Board to Control Game.

The success of commission rule of boxing in this State and in the West is bearing fruit in Pennsylvania, where there is a strong movement for a commission based on the New York plan. William H. Rocap, a leader in boxing matters in the Keystone State, says: "There is only one solution to the boxing question in the State of Pennsylvania. By that the writer means full protection for manager, promoter, boxer and, by no means last, the Dear Public, who pays the toll and makes the game possible. A boxing commission will solve the problem—not composed of men who manage clubs or boxers, but men whose motives are positively unselfish; men who have the courage of their convictions; men who will serve the State, public and all interested fearlessly and faithfully."

Evils Would Be Checked.

If that condition were in force the shoeing promoter who depended on the public to make good his promised purses and who had made no provision for a rainy night would be driven to the wall. The unscrupulous matchmaker whose word is of little more stability than celluloid on a flaming torch would have to go to work for a living. The boxer who dishonored his contract would be compelled to rest for a while and his manager, who snaps his fingers in the face of promoters after signing articles of agreement and stearingly says, "What are you going to do about it?" would be promptly punished. These improvements would be in the hands of a commission and the sport would be purged of the chaff, the public protected and the game would assume its place where it belongs, foremost among American pastimes.

Fighting Over Nothing.

The terrific struggle going on between Mike Collins and Frank Fore, both of whom desire to manage Fred Fulton, raises the suspicion that they are doing a lot of fighting over nothing at all.

Clabby Keeps Cool.

Clabby threw back his head and laughed. Then he came back with this: "If a guy has a punch and can't land it he hasn't got it, has he?"

An Example of Jimmy's Nonchalance in Battle.

Jimmy Clabby is a fine example of the boxer who keeps cool at all times. Jimmy was boxing twenty rounds with George Chip at Daly City. He had been warned that if Chip ever connected with his chin he would be "knocked dead."

Clabby's Advice to a Foe.

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Dear Tom—Kindly give me the decision of the referee in the fight between the Joe Welling and Harry Fiebert.

W. B. AND W. F. Welling, on points.

Dear Tom—Kindly explain how "Mile a Minute" Murphy obtained his name.

E. A. C. Rode a mile in less than a minute on board track and behind wind shield of a special train on Long Island Railroad. Was first man to ride a mile in a minute or better on a bicycle.

Dear Tom—I am 15 years of age and would like to go on the race track to become a jockey. I am very small and weigh but 78 pounds. Please advise me where to go to seek a position that I may become one.

Try some of the trainers at stables at race track if you have the consent of your parents or guardian.

Dear Tom—Will you kindly inform me if there were ever any left handed catchers in the major leagues? If so, please give their names, with what years they played and when.

Yes; the only ones I recollect were John T. "Lefty" Clements and Fred Tenney. Fred caught for Boston in 1894, 1895 and 1896, not playing first base until 1897. Clements caught for the Phillies from 1855 to 1897.

Dear Tom—Which infield had the highest batting average between the Athletics of 1915 and Chicago Cubs of 1916?

Athletics by a big margin.

Dear Tom—Kindly give me your valuable column the full name of Knuff of the Giants.

HARRY HERSHKOWITZ, Benjamin Michael Knuff, Erin-go-bragh!

Dear Tom—I will appreciate it very much if you will kindly advise me where I can address a communication to Mr. Harry Bingham, wrestling and fencing instructor.

No. 1911 Broadway, New York.

Dear Tom—(1) What does Holke of Rochester bat and how many bases did he steal? (2) How many runs did he score for Toronto?

C. J. S. & L. H. Do not have minor league records in midseason.

Dear Tom—Lefty Sheldon of the Phoenix A. A. Wilmington, Del., struck out twenty men in a game on July 1, 1916. Kindly state on your sporting page if this feat can be considered the amateur strike out record. If not, who is the record holder?

It is a no record, as many as 23 men have been struck out in amateur games where a good pitcher goes up against a bunch of hams. There have been 24 strike outs in amateur games around New York.

Dear Tom—If you will search a little further you will find that Mike Tipton did pitch in at least one game on record. The opposing nine made in the neighborhood of a few days. I am a pitcher.

Thank you, old top.

Dear Tom—Which style of shoe do you consider the best for track walking? The shoe with a spike in the heel, such as is used for hurdling and jumping, or the shoe with a few days of running on it.

Get a regular walking shoe such as is manufactured by Sparrow Robertson, 1 Beekman street, New York.

Dear Tom—A bet that Jackie McFarland and Freddie Welsh fought in England in 1905, and that the result was a draw. I say that they never met on the other side of the Atlantic.

Neither wins. They fought twenty rounds in London in 1910, refereed Corri calling both a draw.

Dear Tom—(1) With men on second base, one out, batter hits ball in right field for a run. Is the runner on second allowed to score on this play? (2) If so, how is the run scored? (3) If not, how is the run scored?

Scoring on hit. The ball was returned to pitcher's box, and first baseman runs out and snatches ball from pitcher's hand, then touches first base, claiming runner (batter) out. Batter is out. Runners on first and second with a three base hit, or just a time at bat. (2) Also, if there had been a runner on first base, run would have counted. F. F. G.

Dear Tom—(1) How long has Joe Welling, the lightweight, been fighting? (2) Can you name a few good boys he has fought? (3) Was he an ever world champion?

(1) Since 1911. (2) No one of any importance. He knocked out Joe Collins, Micky Farrell, Charley Lawson, Battling Terry and Bobby Scanlon and took a referee's decision over Sapper O'Neil. (3) He was knocked out by Jack Redmond in four rounds in 1913.

Dear Tom—(1) Men on first and second, batter hits fly out to right fielder, who traps ball. Are the men on the bases forced to run? (2) Catcher muffs strike and batter starts running. Is he out for not running or must he be thrown out at first base?

(1) Runners are forced and must run. (2) Batter is not out until thrown out at first base.

Dear Tom—In answer to Max S. in yesterday's "Sporting Gossip" you stated that you would like to see Max S. as a pitcher. I am a pitcher on the Williamsport team. I am very small and weigh but 78 pounds. Please advise me where to go to seek a position that I may become one.

Try some of the trainers at stables at race track if you have the consent of your parents or guardian.

Dear Tom—(1) What were the greatest number of runs scored in a game? (2) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (3) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (4) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (5) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (6) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (7) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (8) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (9) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (10) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (11) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (12) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (13) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (14) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (15) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (16) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (17) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? (18) How many runs did Leach Cross hit in one night? 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