





## LOUGHRAN BEATS JERSEY FIGHTER AND KEEPS TITLE

Champion Shows Fine  
Style With Twelve  
Of Fifteen Rounds

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NEW YORK, July 15.—The volunteer ballplayer came to mourn the passing of a champion last night but they remained at once to marvel at his greatness and to commiserate with a challenger whose only fault was that he never had the vestige of a chance. For Tommy Loughran, the light-heavyweight champion who was supposed to have died on the scales, lived on in the ring to make the greatest fight of his career against James J. Braddock and the verdict in the championship fight was a formal, necessary for purposes of the record but otherwise hardly worth mentioning.

Charitable scoring would give Braddock three of the 15 rounds, and even several of these were open to argument. Loughran was badly cut by a butt over the eye in the first minute of play and was content to coast through the first round until he could get to his corner and have the injury cauterized. The circumstance in Braddock's favor was that he was not after that Loughran let Braddock have nothing, except a handful of gloves for the rest of the evening.

His long, jolting left flasher out a dozen times to the minute, and painted an unlovely picture on Braddock's countenance. It kept the challenger teetering back on his heels, a willing but befuddled fighter who wanted to do many things but found he could do nothing.

ing. It was a ceaseless left that punched of Loughran's. It almost seemed to have special intelligence of its own.

"I am the master marksmen here," it seemed to say. "This grin looking, anxious fellow in front of me is the target. Watch me score a bulls-eye."

And there being nothing else to do, 25,000 people sat there and watched the bulls-eye. It seldom missed. It became monotonous in the sheer perfection of the artistry. But it was the punch that became monotonous, never the fighter.

To those who can appreciate the master tactician in action, Loughran was a treat for granulated eyelids.

His was the "infinite variety" of which Shakespeare wrote so feelingly. Sometimes, he elected to stand in a corner, and another Braddock's lead, sometimes, he merely used that intelligent left to jolt the challenger back where he belonged. Again, he slipped the punch and countered his man with short, bruising punches inside, and occasionally he crossed a right to

## ACTUAL WAR IS NOT EXPECTED IN SOVIET ROW

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The other is that internal economic conditions would be seriously affected by such a war.

In addition, the Soviet government is known to consider what would be the effect upon the world at large if, in defiance of the solemn pledge undertaken when Russia signed the Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war as a national policy, it plunged Russia into a serious conflict with its oriental neighbor.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(INS)—Definite steps have been taken by the United States with the head, prompting Braddock to blink those small, penetrating eyes in helpless amazement.

ambassadors of interested foreign powers here to avert hostilities in the Orient between Russia and China. It was announced at the State Department today.

Secretary of State Stimson has approached ambassadors of Great Britain, France, and Japan with a view to concerted action calling the attention of both Russia and China that they are signatories to the Kellogg-Briand pact, and that while the United States is without authentic information as to the cause of the dispute over

the Chinese Eastern Railway, the claims of both nations are distinctly of judicial nature and susceptible by arbitration.

The United States, of course, can approach China both by means of the other powers and directly with the Chinese minister here, but pressure will be brought on Russia through France if it was understood.

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