



# Cameraman's Dope Sheet

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SUBJECT <u>THE EDINBOROUGH TROPHY FOR INTERNATIONAL BOYS CLUB BOXING.</u>		
PLACE <u>KNIGATSBRIDGE</u>	DATE <u>9. 3. 53</u>	
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British Sculptor Vasco Lazzolo who recently completed a bust in bronze of The Duke of Edinburgh (it was Lazzolo's first Royal Commission) will execute in bronze "The Edinburgh Trophy-International Boys' Clubs Boxing" which will be awarded to the winning team of the Trans-Atlantic Boys' Amateur Boxing Match between New York and London. Sponsored by the Variety Club the Match will take place at London's Express Hall on 8th April (7.45 p.m) in the presence of The Duke of Edinburgh.

The presentation of the "Edinburgh Trophy" to the winning team will be made by The Duke in the ring at the conclusion of the Match.

Named after the Duke of Edinburgh the Trophy was donated by His Royal Highness as his contribution to the event. The Duke is patron of the London Federation of Boys' Clubs and a life-long member of Variety Club. As it is hoped that the Trans-Atlantic Match will alternate annually between New York and London, "The Edinburgh Trophy" will be used each year.

The Model, Leslie Steers from Camberwell, age 17, a sheet metal worker chosen from among fifty club boys, was National Junior ABA Winner last year.

Commenting on the design of "The Edinburgh Trophy", Lazzolo stated: "I shall give it individuality and that is why I selected a typical Boys' Club boxer as model. The trophy will personify a boxing boy -- that is, head, shoulders and chest, arms crossed with boxing gloves on each hand -- all in bronze."

Lazzolo will be putting the finishing touches on the clay model while Leslie Steers poses on 9. 3. 53

Was there anything unusual about the story?

If you were assessing it editorially, what would you say?

5. BOYS' BOXING: NEW YORK v. LONDON.

The boy boxers of London and New York took over the ring at Empress Hall, London, last night. PETER WILSON reports:

For the first time in boxing history, London met New York - with the Boys' Clubs providing the fighters. And it was a knock-out of a night.

This knock-out win by VINCENT FERGUSON put the white shorted New Yorkers into the lead for the first time.

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The London boys' early lead was wiped out when Number 15 came on, London had to win to keep the match alive. And they could'nt have found a better boy to do just that than LESLIE STEERS. Fighting the coloured New York schoolboy JAMES PIPER, STEERS did a brilliant job. And that against an American who seemed to know many professional angles - including holding.

Young STEERS, a sheet-metal worker from Camberwell, was chosen, you remember, as the model for the Edinburgh Trophy - the Trophy at stake in this match. And STEERS did a model job in the ring, too. This was one piper who could'nt call the tune.

There wasn't much of the boyish look about PIPER - or about his style. Just turned eighteen, he looked a tough customer - but STEERS knew how to handle him.

Last round coming up - and STEERS still well on top. Yet few had given him a chance against the coloured boy - down now for the second time.

And as the bell went, there was no doubt about the winner - STEERS had piled up enough points to win by the width of the ring.

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STEER's win cut New York's lead to 8 points to 7. But it was'nt enough. For in bout 16 - the last but one - New York clinched the match. Their coloured star - EDSON BROWN - was always too good for the Londoner's Captain, TERRY BURKE. I saw BROWN fight for the United States at the Olympic Games in Helsinki. It just shows that in New York, there's no "kidding" about being a boy. Believe me, there were no boyish pranks about MR. BROWN. And TERRY BURKE - just seventeen - soon found that out, although he never completely lost his lead.

Young BURKE - a Triple Boys' Club champion - has always been a game 'un. And last night, TERRY showed us just how game you can be. It was only that big heart of his that kept him going. The Harlem hitter had him all tied up. For every time BROWN hit out, he hurt. An incredibly good fighter for a boy who, so he told me, won't be eighteen till next month.

Another BROWN left brings the end very near.

Still shaky from that count, BURKE walks slap into another. He wants to go on - but the referee rightly steps between them and ends it all. BROWN is the winner, New York's is the match.

With a final score of 9-8, New York win the match and the Edinburgh Trophy - which had been given by the Duke of EDINBURGH. In the Duke's absence, it was presented to New York's captain, WILLIAM FLAMIO, by Field-Marshal Sir CLAUDE AUCHINLECK. Next year, The London boys hope to go to New York and win it back.

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