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Glasgow: Keenan V Tuli

They came out fighting at Cathkin Park, Glasgow. Champion Peter Keenan and colour Jake Tuli of South Africa - fighting for the Empire Bantamweight title. Tuli ~~went~~^{went} off in sensational style - flooring the champion three times in the opening round / (BRING UP)

So right from the start - Keenan was in real trouble, and even by round five - the fight still looked a push-over for the coloured boy / (BRING UP)

Then Keenan began boxing his man and slowly the tide turned. Damaging lefts relentlessly sapped the strength of the South African - and in round twelve - he took a long count / (BRING UP)

Keenan now on top - with Tuli taking heavy punishment. Then, in Round Fourteen - a vicious blow puts the Zulu fighter down / (BRING UP)

Gallantly, Tuli tries to rise - but the count beats him and the happy Keenan retains his title....

A great comeback by the Glasgow champion, to score his greatest ring triumph / (BRING UP)

Remembering "The Few".

Every September, a war-time "sentinel of the seas" comes to London's river to guard a precious memory. And on Horse Guards Parade, that memory takes shape as once mortal adversaries stand together, in salute to a brave company. Today, the Hurricane and the Spitfire are treasured as memorials to supreme courage and self-sacrifice, and, on this anniversary, they fly again - to lead the Nation's tribute to the "Immortal Few" / (BRING UP)

At R.A.F. Memorials, throughout the country, the same solemn homage is paid / (BRING UP)

Some of us who lived through those fateful September days, fifteen years ago, will ever forget those tremendous air battles over Britain. While, for the younger generation, the story of "the few" - of their lone stand against the greatest aerial armada to invade our shores - must carry the same inspiration / (BRING UP)

After days of heroic self-sacrifice, the mass attacks were beaten off - the Battle of Britain had been won - "the few" returned - to mourn brave comrades, who had helped to save Britain and the world. Today, a new generation has taken up the torch of freedom - for the Hunter (which took part in the commemorative fly-past) already forms the backbone of Europe's defence system. / (BRING UP)

So, the illustrious past is remembered as the lone Hurricane and Spitfire lead the modern cavalcade - for this was the first all-jet fly-past / (BRING UP)

On an Air Ministry roof, were Viscount Trenchard, Marshal of the R.A.F. and Lord Tedder, the war-time Air Chief..... They - like us all - paid homage to brave pilots, who counted not the cost: as they winged their way to glory, in defence of all they held dear / (BRING UP)