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I N presenting another programme of an International character to my patrons I do so with the hope that it will furnish the good boxing it is my aim to provide and which my patrons have reason to expect.

The promoting of boxing shows is not without its periods of anxiety. It must always be so where the "human element" is involved.

Those who are interested in sport know how important this "human element" is and how easy it is for things to go wrong at the last moment to upset all carefully laid plans.

It is just the "cussedness" of things which makes the best laid schemes "gang aft agley."

To-night's boxing should provide that spice of excitement which followers of boxing crave for, and what is there more entertaining than to see two good men pitting their brains and skill against each other?

Once again I have to express my thanks to those who have helped me, by their patronage, to run shows at the Royal Albert Hall.



JEFF DICKSON,



DON McCORKINDALE

## Pen Pictures of To-night's Boxers

### DON McCORKINDALE

**E**VER since Don McCorkindale fought "Young" Stribling in South Africa last December he has been keen on getting a return contest, as he was by no means satisfied with the decision which was given against him after a fierce and rather rugged contest.

Through the unfortunate accident that prevents Stribling from boxing, "Mac" is very fortunate to get the chance of meeting the British Empire Champion, Larry Gains, and thereby gets the opportunity of reversing the decision that Gains received over him in their last contest.

When he fought Neusel at the last Albert Hall show, McCorkindale could not get going properly, and it was revealed that he fought under the handicap of internal trouble. For to-night's fight he tried a change of training quarters, and at Southend he was able to pick up his old health and strength.

McCorkindale first came to England as an amateur, and it was in 1926 that he won the A.B.A. cruiser-weight title. Soon after his return to South Africa he turned professional, and after winning the South African Championship he decided to try his luck in England.

For a time luck was against him, but when once he was given his chance he made such headway that he is recognised now as one of the best heavy-weights in the country.

He is a rugged fighter and a brainy one, and is an extremely difficult man to beat. He has made himself extremely popular in this country, and if he can beat Larry Gains to-night he will have reason to be proud of his victory.



LARRY GAINS

Pen Pictures—*continued*

LARRY GAINS

LARRY GAINS is one of the two "wonders of the ring," the other being George Cook, whom he will meet shortly for the British Empire Championship, of which Gains is the holder. To-night's fight, however, may bring another challenger for the title in Don McCorkindale, for the latter has only to show up at all well against Gains to issue a challenger over the Championship distance.

When Gains beat Carnera at the White City the coloured man looked good enough to win the World Championship, but he was refused an opportunity to show his value in this respect, although it is curious to reflect that Carnera is booked for a world title match with Sharkey.

Gains is a Britisher and is a Canadian, being born in Toronto. He has lost only two fights during the past ten years. One was against Max Schmeling and the other against Walter Neusel in Paris, when the majority of the critics were of opinion that Gains was very unlucky to lose the verdict.

That is one defeat that Gains is most anxious to wipe out, and he will not rest content until that is accomplished. Gains, in fact, bars nobody, and his reputation suggests that no matter the class of company he may find himself in he will always give a good account of himself.

It was Larry Gains who brought about the retirement of Phil Scott, owing to the easy beating he gave the then British Champion in Leicester.

To-night's fight with McCorkindale will be their third. The first was drawn and the second Gains won after a close and exciting fight.





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# CONTESTS

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THE CONTESTS WILL COMMENCE AT 8 O'CLOCK

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HEAVY-WEIGHT CONTEST

TEN (3-min.) ROUNDS CONTEST

## LARRY GAINS

(Canada)

v.

## DON McCORKINDALE

(South Africa)

See pages 4, 5, 6 and 7 for Portraits and Pen  
Pictures of Larry Gains and Don McCorkindale

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CONTESTS—continued

TEN (3-min.) ROUNDS CONTEST

**EDDIE PHILLIPS**

(Ireland)

vs.

**PETER VAN GOOLE**

(Belgium)

TEN (3-min.) ROUNDS CONTEST

**MOTZI SPAKOW**

(Romania)

vs.

**JACK O'MALLEY**

(Australia)

**APRIL 27, 1933**

**GREAT ALL - STAR PROGRAMME**

**KID BERG vs. LOCATELLI**

*ALSO OTHER STAR CONTESTS*

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**DRINK BOVRIL AND ABOLISH FATIGUE.**

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Photo Reproductions of To-night's Boxers



Eddie Phillips



Peter Van Goolle



Matzi Spakow

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**BOVRIL GIVES STRENGTH—AND TO SPARE.**

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CONTESTS—(continue)

SIX ROUNDS HEAVY-WEIGHT CONTEST

FRANK BORRINGTON

(Leicester)

v.

TONY ARPINO

(Bedford)

SIX ROUNDS LIGHT-WEIGHT CONTEST

BILLY CHILTON

(Kendal, Tames)

v.

TED KENDALL

(Kilburn)

SIX ROUNDS EMERGENCY BOUT

LEN WICKWAR

(Leicester)

v.

PETER McKINLEY

(Scotland)

SIX ROUNDS FLY-WEIGHT CONTEST

LEW LEWIS

(Wales)

v.

SANDY McEWAN

(Birmingham)

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BOVRIL GIVES STRENGTH—AND TO SPARE.

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## Pen Pictures—continued

### EDDIE PHILLIPS

I can safely be said that Eddie Phillips surprised even those who know most about him by the sterling fight he put up against Len Harvey at the last Albert Hall show, when they fought in an eliminating contest for the cruiser-weight championship.

That was the biggest test Phillips had undergone, and the fact that he held such an experienced fighter as Harvey to a draw has given hope that in the boxer from Row this country has found another man who will uphold the prestige of British boxing.

Phillips showed boxing of a high-class quality, and his work was a revelation. To-night's fight will reveal if that promise was based on sound lines, but it has to be remembered that in Van Goole he will be meeting a man much heavier than Harvey.

Phillips is a natural cruiser-weight, and if he only possessed a harder punch he would be "sipped" as the certain winner of the cruiser-weight championship.

Phillips is still a youngster and is keen to make headway in his profession. He has a long list of victories to his credit, but it was left to the Harvey fight to reveal his true possibilities.

Phillips has been training at Southend with Don McCorkindale, and the latter has been able to impart some useful hints to the London boxer, the value of which should be seen to-night.

### PETER VAN GOOLE

TO-NIGHT'S fight with Eddie Phillips will not be Van Goole's first appearance in this country, as he was first heard of some time back in a contest with Charlie Smith.

Although a Dutchman, Van Goole lives in Antwerp, and is engaged in the herring business. He is a heavy-weight, but has shown himself to be a speedy fighter who can move quickly away at any sign of danger.

Van Goole will be making his first appearance at the Albert Hall, and he was selected as an opponent for Phillips in order that the latter should have a second test of a thorough character.

The Dutch fighter had a contest recently with Jack Pettifer at Brighton, and although the latter got the verdict it had what is known as a "mixed reception."

The fight showed Van Goole up in a favourable light, as he seldom gave Pettifer a chance to land a damaging blow, while towards the finish of the fight Van Goole was putting in some excellent fighting.

If we can accept this close fight with Pettifer as a correct indication of the merits of Van Goole he should make things warm to-night for Phillips.

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TAKE BOVRIL AND DEVELOP STRENGTH

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## Pen Pictures—continued



Jack O'Malley

### JACK O'MALLEY

**J**ACK O'MALLEY has had several fights in this country with good second-rate, and has always come out of them with credit.

He is a tough fighter, and he gained a decisive victory over Charlie Hickman at the Crystal Palace some time ago. He was also thought good enough to match with Larry Gains.

One of the proudest moments in O'Malley's life was when he got the verdict over George Cook in Australia, although it is only fair to the latter to state that the verdict was subsequently reversed. This shows the quality of O'Malley's boxing, and it needs to be a tip-topper to beat him.

### MOTZI SPAKOW

**T**HE Rumanian heavy-weight champion was selected to fight Jack Petersen a short time ago, but, owing to political troubles in his country, the contest fell through.

Spakow has frequently fought on the Continent and with a good deal of success, and his contest with O'Malley will be interesting, as it will reveal whether he would have had any chance with Petersen.

Spakow mixes politics with boxing. He has a great reputation as an orator in his own country, and is in great request at political meetings. If he can fight as well as he can speak the Rumanian will give O'Malley the fight of his career.



# TO-NIGHT'S SCORING SHEET

LARRY GAINS

vs.

DON McCORKINDALE

The real and only way to judge a contest satisfactorily, and to be able to offer a definite opinion, is to score for yourself, round by round. Below is a form on which to record the points—

Round	Larry Gains	Total	Don McCorkindale	Total
1.				
2.				
3.				
4.				
5.				
6.				
7.				
8.				
9.				
10.				
TOTAL				



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