



**Name:** Vince Dundee  
**Career Record:** [click](#)  
**Alias:** Vincenzo Lazzaro  
**Nationality:** US American  
**Hometown:** Baltimore, Maryland, USA  
**Born:** 1907-10-22  
**Died:** 1949-07-27  
**Age at Death:** 41  
**Height:** 5' 8"  
**Trainer:** [Heinie Blaustein](#)  
**Manager:** [Max Waxman](#)

**Vince Dundee** grew up in Baltimore, Maryland. He was the brother of World Welterweight Champion [Joe Dundee](#). He was stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1942, and died at a Glendale, California sanitarium in 1949. He was survived by his wife, Connie; son, Vince Jr.; and father, Louis Lazzara of Boston.

Trivia: He survived a collision with a train that hurled his automobile several hundred feet not long after his boxing career had ended.

## The Longsport Press

### 3 October 1929

#### FLOORS YOUNG OPPONENT FOR COUNT OF NINE

Easterner Takes Lacing.  
From Champ But Keeps Coming Back

Jackie Fields welterweight champion, defeated Vince Dundee, of Baltimore in their ten round non title contest in the coliseum tonight. Fields won the first three rounds by constantly tearing after Dundee with a varied attack. Dundee bounced rights and lefts off Field's chin in the second round to get a good start in that session but Fields more than evened it up before the round ended with left hooks to the head and body.

In the third round Fields knocked Dundee into a corner with a right to the jaw. The champion moved ahead in the fourth and fifth rounds but was in danger of defeat himself in the sixth round.



### **Dundee Goes Down**

Knocked to the floor for a count of nine, in the sixth round, Dundee came back with a furious attack hammering Fields into the ropes. That brought the crowd to its feet. Fields floored Dundee with three left hooks to The chin . Dundee came back to his feet and after taking another left to the chin that knocked him into the ropes suddenly launched a furious attack , swinging both fists to Fields head and body with the champion hurt, and in retreat.

Dundee made a courageous stand in the seventh, eighth and ninth, making his best showing in the eighth when he landed effectively with his right and had Fields bewildered.

Dundee leaped out of his corner with a long left then a right cross to Field's jaw. Fields was punching away perilously and before the round ended they were both in the center of the

ring trading punches with the crowd in an uproar. Dundee more than held his own with Fields in the ninth twice jarring the champion with right crosses to the jaw.

**The Tyrone (PA) Daily Herald**

**12 Sept 1934**

**Teddy Yarosz Is New Middleweight King**

**Gets decision in 15 Rounds**

**Over Vince Dundee**

Teddy Yarosz, youthful boxing idol of the steel district, ruled the middleweight class today by lifting the crown from titleholder Vince Dundee in a 15 round split decision battle here last night.

Yarosz dethroned the champion but the chorus of boos that greeted the verdict showed it was far from a popular verdict. Two judges split the decision and it was left to Al Grayber, referee of Pittsburgh, to cast the deciding vote in favour of the Monaca battler.

The battle, marked by an absence of punching power on the part of both fighters, lacked the colour and glamour of a title match. It was exceedingly tame and not altogether pleasing to the crowd of 28,000.

Unofficial scores gave Yarosz a slight edge in six rounds and four to Dundee. Five were even. But the dethroned champion forced the issue. He kept pressing in and followed the challenger as Yarosz resorted to his peculiar style of combat. He continually pushed his left hand into Dundee's face and then circled the ring.

Neither battler displayed any hitting power. Dundee's weaving style and his experience caused Yarosz to miss frequently but the loser found it difficult to land any telling blows.

Both men left the ring unmarked. At the final bell both Yarosz and Dundee were tired and weary. Neither was floored during the fifteen rounds although one or the other fell during clinches on three different occasions.

Dundee entered the ring holding a 1 lb advantage over his opponent. He displayed a determined defiant air and relied heavily upon his experience and knowledge rather than an aggressive attack to carry him to victory.

Yarosz was eager and obviously nervous. His desire to win the match and title caused him to miss many blows to the champion's head as the latter danced around the ring.

The early rounds were uninteresting as Yarosz assumed his peculiar stance. Pushing his left glove into Dundee's face and circled the ring while the champion pursued.

Repeated warnings to Dundee from the referee for hitting low brought a complaint from the titleholder that Yarosz was pushing the glove to the low mark.

As the battle proceeded Dundee's experience and ring knowledge became more obvious. He weaved his head and shoulders forcing Yarosz, anxious to pile up an advantage, to miss many good blows.

Dundee's bid for victory in the final round fell short. Some of his blows found their mark and Yarosz weakened. The challenger's pace was retarded as he stumbled awkwardly about the ring. Still he showed no signs of going down as he fought back until the bell.

Then he trudged slowly to his corner when Dundee moved with equal uncertain steps toward his handlers. The decision was as unpleasant to Yarosz as it was disappointing to Dundee who had been defeated twice before in non title bouts by the newly crowned champion.

## **The Lincoln Star 31 October 1933**

### **Decision to Dundee**

### **Over Lou Brouillard**

### **In Beantown Battle**

BOSTON. Oct. 31—Meet the new world's middleweight boxing champion, Vince Dundee of Baltimore. Dundee, veteran of 150 ring battle?, won the middleweight crown by a decisive victory over Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., in a 15 round battle last night in Boston Garden. It was a startling upset. The decision of Referee Johnny Martin and the two judges was unanimous for Dundee, who was credited with winning 10 of the 15 rounds.. Edward C. Foster, representing the National Boxing commission, presented Dundee with a championship certificate after he won the battle.

#### **Side-Stepped Lou's Rushes.**

The veteran snatched the newly won crown of Brouillard by sidestepping the champion's furious rushes and then coming back with effective rights to the head. Dundee showed superior boxing throughout the battle. His blocking was good and he landed the cleaner punches.

Dundee's effective work with a looping right did not hurt Brouillard. but it kept piling up points for the Baltimore lad and at the tenth round it was pretty certain Brouillard could retain his title only through a spectacular finish. This was not forthcoming.

There was not a single knockdown. In the final round, Dundee slipped to the canvas, but quickly regained his feet. Dundee's idea of making it strictly a boxing evening produced a rather tame fight. Brouillard was warned for hitting low and also for hitting after ordered to break.

#### **Slim Crowd Sees Title Pass.**

The attendance was announced as 9,330, with gross gate receipts of \$15,021.50. Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, New York, announced that under the terms of contracts held with the two fighters Dundee must defend a return match to be staged in New York. Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, and Young Terry, Trenton N. J. challenged the winner at ringside.

Brouillard received \$4.912, while Dundee was paid \$1.637. Joe Dundee, former world's welterweight champion, was chief second for his brother and threw his arms around the new champion and kissed him when the decision was announced.

The Worcester French-Canadian almost has a record for brief custody of boxing titles. Two years ago, he defeated Jack Thompson for the welter crown, but three months later in his first

title start he was defeated by Jackie Fields. He won the middleweight title only two months ago from Ben Jeby of New York.

**Weak From Making Weight.**

"I gave up all hope of beating Dundee two days ago," Lou said, soon after he dropped his second title. "You know I had to take off 14 pounds. I weighed 174 when I knocked out Adolph Heuser, the light-heavyweight, a few weeks ago, and it robbed me of all my strength to make the low weight. I guess the light-heavyweight division is where I belong and I'm going out to get a third title. I have grown myself out of two of them.