

No More Guarantees for Big Bouts After Georges-Jack Match: They'll Have to Gamble

DEMPESEY-CARPENTIER BOUT WILL MARK END OF BIG FIGHT PURSES

More Money Will Be Paid to Athletes Than Ever Before and Record Will Stand for Long Time—Arena, Seating More Than 91,000, is Almost Completed

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

EVERYTHING is all set for the most expensive athletic event ever held here or any place else in the history of sport. The huge arena at Jersey City is all swept out, cleaned and pressed. Tex Rickard is selling tickets from an inexhaustible supply and the newspaper men have been handed their tickets which will allow them to work on July 2, but not for \$500,000. All that now remains is for Jacques and Georges to climb through the ropes, settle their little affair and the mob will scatter with enough conversation to last a lifetime.

The spectacle—and that is the proper name for it—will be well worth seeing. Perhaps the fight will be short and one man will outclass the other shamefully, but when a crowd like that gets together and pays more than a million dollars for an entertainment which cannot possibly last more than forty-eight minutes and probably forty-eight seconds, it's best to be in the gang and get an eyeful. Never before has so much money been spent, and it's a cinch that there never will be another successful promotion like it.

All records already have been broken in receipts, as it was announced at Madison Square Garden yesterday that \$900,000 worth of tickets had been sold. This is almost twice as much as the receipts at Toledo. It would not be at all surprising if half a million dollars more was taken in before the men stepped into the eighteen-foot ring.

No matter who wins, the fight will go down in history as the greatest ever held and witnessed by the largest crowd. It also will be the last big-money fight held for some time.

"Never again will boxers get such an enormous purse," said a man who is in a position to know. "The \$500,000 handed to Dempsey and Carpenter breaks all records and we will not live to see another even one-half as large. This is the crest of the financial wave in boxing, and from now on the fighters will receive old-time wages. There is too much uncertainty, too much worry about an affair like this. It is the last big-money battle that ever will be held."

IF THE battle lasts twelve rounds, or thirty-six minutes, Dempsey will receive \$833 per minute, or \$138 per second. For the same time Carpenter will get \$555 per minute, or \$92 per second. Not such bad pay for waving two pairs of fists.

Dempsey-Willard Receipts Were a Record

THE largest amount of money ever taken in at an athletic event was at the Dempsey-Willard fight at Toledo, when some \$452,000 trickled into the box office. Nobody ever expected to see so much coin of the realm again, but that was a mistake. Now look at the receipts.

Big crowds have attended football games at the Yale Bowl, but the receipts never were much over \$200,000. World Series have been played and stretched out to eight games, but the largest amount ever taken in was \$722,414, when the Cincinnati Reds won a queer series over the soiled White Sox in 1919. Last year Brooklyn and Cleveland drew \$564,800, the next highest figure.

But it took eight days in each case to get that much money. The chances are that Rickard will get more than a million in less than eight minutes. And now for the attendance. It was first announced that the stadium would seat 50,000 cash customers, but this was an error. The seating capacity is said to be 91,613, and indications are that every seat will be filled. No one knows how many will be in the house, but it will exceed 80,000, and Tex won't tell. However, it will be plenty, and the promoter will not have to worry in the future.

In Toledo the fight drew a trifle more than 10,000 paid admissions. This was a terrible blow and really made the affair a bloomer. Rickard went to a lot of expense and his profits were small. He went into it on a large scale and made provisions to accommodate 94,000 guests. He had 45,000 seats at \$10, 40,000 at \$15, 15,000 at \$25, 20,000 at \$30, 30,000 at \$40, 30,000 at \$50 and 50,000 at \$60.

Rickard was very optimistic about this fight and was positive he would play to capacity. However, the railroads refused to send special trains and traffic was tied up so that it was impossible to make the trip. That almost ruined the show and soaked the profits. There was as much interest, if not more, in the fuss than there is now, because there was some doubt as to the result.

HAD Rickard packed the arena in Toledo he would have taken in \$1,800,000. He was playing for high stakes and went too far. This time, however, it looks as if he had a winner.

Battle Will Be Fought Rain or Shine

THE stadium at Jersey City is almost completed. Carpenters were working on it yesterday and by tonight everything should be all set. The bleachers are completed and all that remains is to put in the 570 chairs. It is an enormous place, which seems as large as the Yale Bowl. The expensive seats extend almost half-way back and are elevated. A row of 500 box seats ends that section, and then come the \$40, \$30 and the others. The \$5.50 section is far, far away, but one can see fairly well.

The battle will be fought on Saturday regardless of weather conditions. Rain or shine, Dempsey and Carpenter will fight it out, according to present plans. If it rains, however, Rickard will have some sand thrown in the ring and it will be every man for himself in the arena.

Rain insurance has been taken out and both men also have been heavily insured. If the participants are in shape on Saturday and escape injury, Tex will be willing to fight it out in a blizzard. Therefore it is best to prepare for all kinds of weather.

There will be a big mob at the fight. Special trains will be run from Philadelphia by Eddie Lewis and others, but every man will get his seat. More than 1000 special policemen will be on the outside and as many more inside. Ticket holders must show their pasteboreds four blocks from the arena before they can get through the lines.

Rickard knows how to handle crowds. He has had more experience than any other promoter with the Jeffries-Johnson, Gans-Nelson, Willard-Moran and Dempsey-Willard fights. He does things on a big scale and the public will be protected.

He has been promised help from the chief of police in Jersey City, and that means something. "There will be no roughing or jostling on Saturday," said the chief. "The man or woman coming to Jersey City to see the fight will be protected. There will be no long, disorderly lines. Traffic will be kept moving. Cars will be parked under competent police supervision. There will be no confusion."

"I GOT away with it in great style in Toledo," said Rickard. "Only two men were hurt at the arena and I settled with one for \$15. The other received \$300."

Many Tickets Will Be Sold at Arena

THE sale of tickets continues. The 550 seats are said to be all gone, but the chances are there will be a lot of them on sale at the arena on Saturday. Thousands of the other tickets are available at box-office prices, and those going to Jersey City will not be disappointed.

It must be remembered that it was reported that every seat had been sold in Toledo, and on the day of the fight there was room for 75,000 more.

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DEMPESEY WANTS KNOCKOUT FIGHT

Champion Opposed to Towel Tossing When Either Principal Is Helpless

COMPLETES HIS TRAINING

Atlantic City, N. J., June 30.—Jack Dempsey wants his contest with Georges Carpentier to end decisively, with either himself or Carpentier stretched on the floor of the ring, if possible, before the twelve rounds have been fought out at Boyle's thirty acres in Jersey City, Saturday afternoon.

The world's heavyweight champion declared himself in this regard today when he said that he did not want a towel thrown in as an acknowledgment of defeat. A championship contest, he should be allowed to go to a knockout without regard to the battered or helpless condition of either contestant. Dempsey also is opposed to having a contest stopped by the referee.

"The best way to stop a fight is to suit everybody is to knock the other man stiff," Dempsey said. "Then there is no chance for argument. I don't want Carpentier's men to throw in a towel. I know when it comes my turn to 'take it' they are not going to throw any towel in for me. I will keep on fighting until I am counted out."

Nobody is liked until he is counted out. If a fighter gets chickenhearted and doesn't put over the winning sock when his opponent is dazed and wobbling, he might get knocked out himself by a wild, desperate swing. Such things have happened."

With ten long weeks of training behind him, Dempsey today is through with hard work and a new pair of eight-ounce gloves are tied on his wrists to defend his championship Saturday afternoon.

The champion completed his training yesterday, but he will lose up his muscles on the punching bag this afternoon and again tomorrow before he is scheduled to leave for Jersey City. He expects to take off two pounds by tomorrow night, so as to bring his weight down to 190 pounds, the figure he plans to scale at ringtime. He weighed 192 pounds before his final workout yesterday. The hour of Dempsey's departure is a guarded secret in the champion's camp. Manager Jack Kearns said the champion and his party would leave here tomorrow afternoon, but he may decide to spirit him away tonight or early tomorrow and have the camp attaches follow in a later train. Dempsey will be kept in seclusion at a private residence in Jersey City until time to go to the arena.

Dempsey's final workout was staged in public in the open-air gymnasium of the airplane shed where he worked in private on the two previous days. The champion worked for about fifteen rounds, first on the pulleys for three minutes and then a round of shadow boxing. He boxed three rounds with Larry Williams, the only sparring partner in camp, but struck no hard blows and permitted Williams to knock him up a bit while they were tearing in close.

The champion displayed enough to convince experts that he had plenty of reserve power and plenty of speed. He boxed on his toes all of the time and his footwork was impressive.

There was a sigh of relief from Teddy Hayes, the champion's trainer, and other handlers when the champion finished his boxing without injury to the healing wound over his left eye. He was a headgear and a new pair of gloves over the cut to prevent any possibility of having it ripped open by a wild swing or a butt.

PASS MILLION MARK IN SALE OF TICKETS

Tex Rickard Says Big Fight Will Go on Exactly at 3 o'Clock

New York, June 30.—About \$1,100,000 worth of tickets for the championship boxing contest in Jersey City Saturday had been disposed of up to this morning, and there was a certainty that more than \$1,000,000 persons will be in attendance, even if not another one should buy a place between now and going-time.

There are still about 80,000 seats available, and while it is almost too much for Tex Rickard to hope that they will all be sold, it is by no means impossible that the entire seating capacity of the octagonal arena—which is 91,613—may be taken up.

There will be a special jail, a sort of "bullpen," erected close by the arena where all persons offering bad tickets will be locked up and there won't be much chance of a counterfeit getting past the gate, for an expert engraver will be at each portal to examine and seal every dubious pastebored as offered. Here is one sure tip for all purchasers: If the ticket is smooth on the back it is worthless. The real ones are roughened by special process and are evenly duplicated. Don't buy a smooth back or you're completely out of luck.

The big fight will go on at 3 o'clock exactly. It was announced today. The public does not know, etc., all will be the precise hour. While there are six eight-round preliminary contests scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock, some of these will be knocked out with if necessary, or instead of being run as prelims, will be run as aftermaths, in other words, put on after the championship is decided, for the benefit of those rabid fans who care to stay along with the big show.

MOVIE OF A MAN IDENTIFYING A BUNCH OF KEYS



REAL TRAINING AT END FOR GEORGES

Challenger Will Only Engage in Gym Work to Keep Him on Edge

HIS CONFIDENCE UNSHAKEN

Manhasset, L. I., June 30.—Georges Carpentier has completed his real training for the world's heavyweight title clash against Champion Jack Dempsey in the arena on Boyle's Thirty-three Acres, Jersey City, Saturday afternoon.

The French heavyweight, for the two remaining days of his camp life, will engage in only slight gymnasium work and calisthenic exercises, under a schedule calculated to keep him on edge.

On Saturday Carpentier will do no work. He will, according to present plans, lounge about the Matthews Farm until the start is made for Jersey City and what fate has in store for him.

Just how he will make the journey to the arena is not known. It has not been definitely decided, and probably will not be until today, when the camp "family" gathers in a council arranged for the purpose of determining battle plans. What plans will be followed during the battle are strictly the property of Manager Francois Deschamps and Europe's heavyweight champion.

The challenger boxed four rounds as part of his final training today in a private gymnasium at the Matthews Farm. He also jogged, walked and sprinted over the roads of Nassau County for approximately an hour and a quarter in the morning. His boxing was done in the open-air ring back of the big barn, and was proceeded by punching-bag activity, and followed by shadow boxing, rope skipping and other calisthenics. The French heavyweight, who must journey to Jersey City by water, landing from the yacht at a point where an auto will be waiting.

When he had concluded his schedule for the morning, he was feeling in excellent spirits and was absolutely satisfied with his condition. He still has that supreme smiling, unshaken confidence which has characterized his later days of training.

No information was vouchsafed on the names of Carpentier's partners in the closing ring workout or the number of rounds either for that matter. In fact, in keeping with the severe privacy and secrecy of the camp, attempts to procure the desired information were discouraged in the simple statement by Trainer Wilson that "we cannot comment on Georges' sparring."

LEGION BOUTS TONIGHT

Local Star Mittmen to Appear at Stern-Price Smoker

A number of local star boxers will appear in bouts on the program of a smoker to be given tonight at the Hill, Broad and Oxford streets, by the Stern-Price Post, No. 417, American Legion. Prominent speakers have accepted, including past champions and other wounded veterans of the World War will be in the audience.

Bouts have been arranged as follows: Kid Williams vs. Marie Williamson; Danny Kramer vs. Kid Wagner; Tommy Murray vs. Jimmy Myson; Joe Belmont vs. Frankie Murray; Al Moore vs. Johnny Ryan; Ray Belmont vs. Harry Hinkle and Harry Graham vs. Stanley Hinkle.

THE BIG FIGHT JACK DEMPESEY and GEORGES CARPENTIER

Challenger

At Jersey City, July 2

You'll get it in the expert report written by ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Evening Public Ledger

Mr. Maxwell will be at the ring-side to give the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER readers the quickest, best and most reliable story of the big international mix-up.

CARPENTIER MAY MAKE FIGHT TRIP BY YACHT

Challenger Considering advisability of Traveling to Jersey City in Yacht

New York, June 30.—Georges Carpentier probably will make the trip to Jersey City Saturday afternoon by water. It developed today that the challenger is considering the advisability of journeying to his trysting place with Champion Jack Dempsey in a yacht. Manager Francois Deschamps divulged this probability in a conference with Promoter Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden.

The challenger is devising ways and means of getting Georges into the battle center in the quietest possible manner. Two ways are available for the French heavyweight. He must either motor to Boyle's Thirty-three Acres or to Jersey City by water, landing from the yacht at a point where an auto will be waiting.

It will be used in the quietest possible manner. Two ways are available for the French heavyweight. He must either motor to Boyle's Thirty-three Acres or to Jersey City by water, landing from the yacht at a point where an auto will be waiting.

Life Guard Bathing Suits

Now back to pre-war prices
Pure worsted Jersey \$2.00
All-wool fast color pants 2.50
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BIG DEMPESEY ODDS BEGIN TO SHRINK

Predicted That 2 to 1 Will Be Prevailing Price on Day of Bout

BETTING ON A KNOCKOUT

New York, June 30.—With the approach of the date of the big bout, betting on the outcome is beginning to pick up. This is due chiefly to the fact that more Carpentier money is in evidence and that the backers of the challenger are showing an inclination to accept quotations of 3 to 2 and even 2 to 1 for their coin.

In Wall Street it was reported today that more actual wagers and fewer mind bets had been made than for some time previously. Although Dempsey money was still greatly in excess of the supporters of the American were still inclined to hold off.

Now that Carpentier cash is becoming more plentiful the backers of Dempsey evidently believe that the odds will become still shorter today and tomorrow. It is predicted by some that the prevailing quotation on Saturday morning will be 2 to 1.

For this reason the supporters of the champion were inclined to try to place their money on the number of rounds it would take Dempsey to score a knockout. It was reported that while some bets were made on one or the other of the men winning, it was stipulated that if the bout went the full twelve rounds and both men were still standing at the finish, the bets should be declared off. Under these conditions the wagers were made on the bout terminating in a knockout, by a foul being committed or a disqualification for some cause or other.

Even though betting in the financial district is becoming more brisk the amount thus far at stake is still far below earlier estimates and greatly under the sums that are usually wagered on sporting events of such magnitude. According to one of the leading authorities on the subject, a man who is in a position to know whereof he speaks, the sum total of the money now in the hands of Wall Street stakeholders does not exceed \$250,000. In the past it has been no uncommon thing for stakeholders in the financial district to hold this much in wagers on a great sporting event.

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All sizes again in this exclusive smart style—but unless yours is being reserved, don't delay.

\$12.00
Brown Pebbled Grain

CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut

Store Closes 5 P. M.—Saturday 1 P. M.

INTERNATIONAL SPORT UNKIND TO FAVORITES

U. S. Amateur Golfers Lost, Though Favored; Poloists, Vice Versa, and Remember Hutchison's Win When Figuring Carpenter's Chance

By GRANTLAND RICE

A Confession
When I was young and in my prime, say six or seven months ago, before I heard the fight bells chime, Sonatas to the Gods of Dough, I thought "Some day I'll see J. D. Exchanging wallops with G. C."

But now it seems, pray age on age, I can't remember, looking back, The line-up of a sporting page, That didn't feature Georges or Jack. Years must have passed since they were hooked. To have their features punched or hooked.

Yes, I have always followed fights with an eagerly reading eye. Attached to vicious lefts and rights. From champion to budding hope. But now I shout, "Lay on, Macduff!" For I have more than read enough.

In two days more both Georges and Jack. Only one can gather glory. Beyond the final job and shakeup. Can say, "Thank heavens, it is over." In which respect, O Jubilee, how little they will have on me!

Additional Data
Slogan of the Big Scrap—"A short strife, but a sneaky one."
Official Book—"Treasure Island."
The Unexpected
PUGILISM follows golf, the Frenchman's chance may be expanded several kilometers.

Our amateurs were expected to win at Hoylake—and they wilted. Our fancy figures at St. Andrews and one finished first, with another in at third. Few actually better than carpenter can stop Dempsey, but how many were willing to wager important dollars that Szysko at forty-six could toss both Stecher and Lewis in a row without taking an extra breath?

What proportion believed that Corbett would whip Sullivan, Jeffries would stop Fitzsimmons, Willard would knock out Johnson?

Training Methods
The best way to train for a championship fight is to disappear with trainers and sparring partners and then not pop out again until the day of battle.

The strain of working constantly before a crowd is terrific. The pressure upon the nervous system is enormous. In this respect Carpentier, or Dempsey, has pursued the wiser course. Dempsey's physical advantage at the start may have been quite enough to overcome this latter disadvantage. But the multitude soon has a searing, depressing effect on the nerves.

"We have had a much better chance to go into Pittsburgh," said Devereux Mulbrau, "than we would have had at Meadow Brook in the middle of our friends."

If the combat goes beyond six rounds this added nervous pressure from public will show more upon Dempsey than it will upon the challenger.

Those who were at Toledo two years ago may recall the suddenness with which Dempsey began to tire in the middle of the second round. It isn't the play of two hours a day that wears down a ball club, but the daily play before crowds, when the contestant knows that every move is closely inspected.

Carpentier's Battle Song
He who shifts the rebound May live to fight another round.

YOU never can tell. The British sun of glory that shone at Hoylake and Turnberry came under the shadow of St. Andrews. The lone ray of light was this—The name of the winner was Jack. Copyright, 1921. All rights reserved.

MONTE CROSS IN GAME

Former Athletic Player Back on the Field in Gimbel Uniform

Gimbel Bros. have secured the services of Monte Cross, former famous shortstop of the Athletics, to manage their independent baseball team. Monte has signed up an all-star combination to play twilight and Sunday games.

He will don the uniform once more and resume his old position at shortstop. The Gimbel team in its new make-up compares with any of the leading clubs in the city. Sunday or twilight contests can be booked through R. C. Schaefer, business manager, 685 North Forty-sixth street, or he can be reached at the Gimbel store.

Greenleaf Continues to Win
At the National Billiard Academy held at Philadelphia, Greenleaf continued his winning streak by defeating six men in 60 point pocket billiard matches. He also won the 100 point match on the world's pocket billiard champion, the evening out this by ten strokes, in the St. Nicholas Casino, 12 and 13, Broadway A. C. 2. In the evening Dick Allen, 12 and 13, Broadway A. C. 2, and William Liza, Don Bosco Club, 21.

There's something about them you'll like!
A full page ad for Tareyton London Cigarettes featuring a portrait of a man and the brand name.

WILL TAKE SLOW MOVIES OF BATTLE

Blows of Dempsey and Carpenter Will Be Shown 16 Times Slower

No quivering on bets for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

For the first time in the history of the cinema art, the newly devised "slow motion" camera will be brought into play for the big fight event to be staged Saturday.

Fred Quimby, who is producing the official fight pictures for Tex Rickard, has equipped the arena with stands at the ringside to "shoot" every moment of the battle and every blow landed sixteen times slower than Dempsey or Carpentier actually deliver. This will be reproduced, as well as the normal timing pictures of the event. This endeavor was made upon request of Jack Kearns, manager for Dempsey, who is anxious to have proof of Dempsey's superiority in the event that both men are on their feet after the twelve rounds.

VELODROME

Bike Races Golden Wheel Classic
Point Breze Velodrome
Tonight 8:30
Special Programs Arranged for Saturday, July 2 and Monday, July 3, 8:30 P. M. Don't fail to visit Amusements at offered. They are BIGGER and BETTER than ever.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK
BASEBALL TODAY, 2:30 P. M.
PHILLIES vs. BROOKLYN
SEATS AT GIMBELS AND SPALDINGS

CANOE CONTENTMENT

Here you ever paddled a canoe in the cool of a summer's evening, drifting lazily down a stream, you know how contentment is. Just two bits with a canoe, a good friend and your old pipe. If you have done this, you know the joys and delights that are unmatchable by any other means. You have now seen the time to begin.

Easy Terms
We have recently received a consignment of canoes that we are now offering on the easy payment plan. The canoe is yours to use and enjoy, and you pay the balance in 12 easy payments of \$1.00 each. The canoe is yours to use and enjoy, and you pay the balance in 12 easy payments of \$1.00 each.

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