

Dempsey Possesses Right Which Is Capable of Separating Georges' Head From His Shoulders

TOWIN, CARPENTIER MUST SOCK JACK IN FIRST TWO ROUNDS

Unless Frenchman's Right Can Tap Champion's Jaw Early in Fight His Chances of Grabbing Title Are Not So Good

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ATLANTIC CITY, July 1. WITHIN the next twenty-four hours another brief paragraph is going to be added to the classic history of fistiana. Both Jacques Dempsey and Georges Carpentier are all set and the curtain is about to be rung up on the greatest international fist drama since Charlie Mitchell, of England, was hovering in the offing when John L. Sullivan and Jim Corbett were the main frigates of war.

Now that everything is set there is no use in passing any more blarney about what is what. Dempsey appears to be a better man than Georges Carpentier ever was or will be. There are a lot of elements which hand the champion this call to supremacy.

In the first place Dempsey is a murderous puncher. He packs a wallop probably half again as hard as Carpentier's and he has it in both hands. Carpentier has a deadly right hand, straight cross punch that he has developed to an exact science. It brought down Beckett, it brought down Levinsky and it knocked Bombardeer Wells goggle-eyed.

Measured against Dempsey Carpentier has a right which is capable of knocking Carpentier's head loose from his shoulders. As for the left, Carpentier has a fine straight left as straight lefts go, but Dempsey can hit harder with his left than he can with his right. He broke Willard's cheek bone with that left, and it is doubtful if Jeffries, in his palmy days, could have inflicted a harder wallop.

But there are other factors. A lot has been said about the advantage that Carpentier's superior speed and brains will give him. Granting all that has been written on these things, it must not be forgotten that Dempsey, in action, is a lashing whirlwind of fists, and that any brains he may lack are made up for by marvelous fighting instinct. In other words, Dempsey always seems to do the right thing at the right time without having to stop to think about it. His body reacts without conscious direction. He has fighting instinct down to the ultimate degree.

Added to this there is that old difference in weight and a degree of ruggedness favoring Dempsey which Carpentier does not even approach. In plain brute strength there is absolutely no comparison; it is all Dempsey.

In other words, Dempsey is a true, natural fighting man, while the challenger is a scientifically made one.

Now to get down to what may happen tomorrow.

It must be remembered that Carpentier has a knockout punch in his right. He can knock Dempsey out—if he lands.

Dempsey is not in as good condition today as he was when he met Willard. A slight edge of the old speed is missing and he is slightly overweight, but in excellent condition nevertheless. Carpentier undoubtedly can hit Dempsey, and will unless Jack's first punch knocks him out.

But all Carpentier's chances of victory seem to be centered on one campaign. It is inconceivable to think that the fight will go twelve rounds with the Frenchman's sheer boxing ability enabling him to stay.

To win Carpentier must get Dempsey in the first two rounds. Dempsey will leave openings, and the Frenchman will have to pick one of them early in the fight and slip across the straight right which he delivers with a leap like a jackrabbit.

If he fails in this he is done. If that right misses, Dempsey will tear his body apart, and if the bout goes over two rounds everything points to Dempsey crushing him down with those terrific punches to the stomach and heart, followed by that famous left hook to the head.

THAT sums up all the advance dope. There is a chance that it all may be knocked into a cocked hat. The bout may go twelve rounds without either being floored. But Dempsey should win by a knockout, and there are about three chances that he will to one that he won't.

Champion Loafs Away Last Day at Shore

DEMPSEY loafed away his last day at his training camp at the Airport yesterday. Before the sun sets this afternoon Jack will have left the seashore for the scene of the battle, and he will spend the night before the contest in the defense of his crown against Carpentier, the invader, somewhere in Jersey City. No one knows the time of Dempsey's departure from here and no one knows where he will be staying in Jersey City. In fact, America's representative in the international contest doesn't know himself the location of the private residence where he will stay. Jack Kearns is guarding that secret.

Yesterday afternoon was Dempsey's last on the porch of the White House where he has made his home during ten weeks of strict training. Surrounded by his handlers, sparring partners et al., a merry time was had by all, although Dempsey showed some signs of being serious. Once he forgot himself and took a strange look at Joe Benjamin, one of his sparring partners, when the California lightweight attempted to show his ability as a singer, but it was all in fun. Benjamin had to cry "Uncle" before Dempsey let go his grip.

BESIDES the alleged singing there also was a general flow of conversation on almost every subject but boxing.

Dempsey Takes Shot at "Experts"

A RAIN-SOAKED messenger boy, while delivering a yellow, sealed envelope, gave Dempsey the inspiration to take a sock at several newspaper men who were included in the porch party. "What road are you going to put him away, Jack?" asked the boy. "Wait for forty-eight hours more," was the champion's come-back, "then I'll be an expert on the fight myself. See these guys here—they all think they are experts. Ask them."

Hundreds of telegrams arrived during the day, which was a busy one for all attaches of the camp. While Dempsey was loafing around, keeping in out of the rain, telegrams and traveling bags were packed for the departure today. The first ones to leave camp for Jersey City were Dempsey's three Belgian police dogs. These animals have been with Jack throughout his entire training stay at the Airport. Jack's brother, Bernard, was custodian of the dogs on their trip from Atlantic City, it being made by motor in the champion's limousine.

BEGINNING with 9 o'clock, the Reading station here this morning began to fill with sunburnt people who were anxious to get a final glimpse of Dempsey leaving the city. None of them knew the time of leaving, nor did they seem to care. They wanted to be sure, however, that they would be among those there to see Jack off.

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Boots and Saddle

The Porter has not started in a race in some time, and is entered in the Licking Handicap at Latonia today. If he is in half-way condition he should win the race. LaRabee and MacIntyre appear to be the contenders. Other horses well placed are: First race—John S. Beardon, All Right Sir, Sir Lancelot; second—Tampier, Sir Hugh, Vitamin; third—Rapid Stride, Melvin, Fifi H; fourth—Ben Valet, Mince, The Time, Rapid Day; sixth—Fair Phantom, Martha Fallon, Wayward Lady; seventh—Tulsa, Tribune, Young Adam.

At Aqueduct—First race—Zenotta, Steepley, Goodheart; second—Edwina, Elected, Penrose; third—Tom McGarrart, Trooper, Jack Scott; fourth—Knobble, Captain, Alcock, Dr. Joe; fifth—Egmont, Ultimate, Balance; sixth—Courtview, Curfew, Copper Demon.

Arrangement which made a new record for the Woodford Stakes at Aqueduct on Wednesday was made on the track as the winner was educated on a rope circuit over low obstructions. He has done from an extraordinary jumper into a clean, bold fencer, gaining as he jumps.

Two great stake events are set to be run at Latonia—first, the Independence Handicap on July 4 for \$15,000 and the Danby Home Stakes on July 5 for \$10,000. The closing day of the meeting is the Independence Stakes, which has been won by Harry Payne Watson's Dr. Jack who won the stake last year, taking down \$15,000. For the Independence Stakes there are 101 eligibles. Exterminator is favorite for the race, but the prospects are that the field will be large this year.

The headstall horses are making a fine showing at Latonia. Four of the winners in one day this week were British bred—Bill and Low, by Colby, British Lord and Best Pal.

Leonardo II is to be retired from racing. He will be returned to the Xalapa Farm in Kentucky for a stock horse. The horse is one of the speediest ever developed, but had lost weight to carry him at his terrific pace. He strained a ligament in the tibia of the left hind leg.

The Windsor meeting will attract an increased patronage. The program is being priced, according to reports, at \$1.00. The program is being priced at \$1.00. The program is being priced at \$1.00.

Steve Danzels is in it for good and ready for any at any of the numbers.

TWO PHIL VETERANS TRADED TO GIANTS

Stengel and Rawlings Go to Gotham for Rapp, King and Richburg in Straight Swap

A'S NEAR SEVENTH PLACE

The Phillies are at it again. After hearing for days that no trades would be made but that the Phils were on the market for any good baseball player the swap was made that confirms the many rumors that traveled around baseball circles since and during the visit of the New York Giants to this city recently. This morning it was announced that Casey Stengel, star outfielder, and Johnny Rawlings, regular second baseman, had been traded to Met's club for Lee King, utility infielder; George Richburg, alternate third baseman, and Lenx Richburg, an unknown recruit.

Rawlings has been playing a banquet game at the key stone sack for Donovan and his mates and has expected to remain with the team as a regular. The peppery little second sacker who came from the Braves to the locals last year according to the official batting averages of last week was batting at .285 average for fifty-four games. Casey Stengel has appeared in but twenty-two games this season, most of the time as a pinch runner, but he was second on the list of last week, was .321. Stengel has had a long career in the majors, starting with Brooklyn, where he remained for many years, and then he did not play, and then to this city. He has been suffering from a bad arm this year and has seen little active duty.

Of the three new men to wear the uniform of the Phils nothing is known about Richburg. He doesn't even appear in the batting averages and evidently is one of the recruits McGraw has had on the bench this year. He went on the training trip, but never played as a regular since his return.

Rapp Minor League Star

Goldie Rapp will be remembered as the high-priced minor league star purchased by McGraw previous to the trading season last year. He was started at the hot corner when the Giants returned from the South. Fritch being moved over to second base to coach for him, he played brilliantly in the field and hit well at the start, but of late has not been using his willow with much effectiveness, and as a result has been alternating with Fritch.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

CAMDEN BATS FIGHT PICTURES ON JULY 4

Notify Holders of Film Rights They Cannot Be Shown Before Tuesday

Camden authorities have objected so strenuously to showing the motion pictures of the international scrap on July 4, a national holiday, that the holders of the film rights have been notified they cannot show them on the screen until Tuesday, July 6.

It originally had been planned to show the pictures in Camden and other New Jersey towns (the pictures being barred in other states) Monday morning.

Joe Ohl, former secretary to Connie Mack, of the Athletics, who is representing Tex Rickard in the pictures in Philadelphia, announced that the first showing will take place Tuesday.

It will be the first time in the history of boxing that the actual blows by the combatants will be shown in films slower than the speed of the regular camera, which should settle all arguments as to how a certain punch was delivered.

Many of the out-of-town enthusiasts were accompanied by their wives and daughters, who were no less enthusiastic than husband or father. In fashionable dining rooms there could be heard faint talk at nearly every table, where superbly dressed women sat with conventionally dressed men.

The outcome of the contest was, of course, the main topic of conversation, and over many a cup of coffee the battle was prematurely fought, each enthusiast explaining just how his or her favorite would emerge victorious.

Reed Declatively Beats Robson

Boston, Mass., July 1.—Pal Reed is crowned champion of all middleweight boxers in the world today, following a victory over Tommy Robson, of Maiden.

With the exception of the fact that Reed's fight by a good margin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK

BIKE Pt. Breeze Park Velodrome RACES

CAMBER OPEN-AIR ARENA

FISHING AT FORTESCUE BANKS

Steve Danzels is in it for good and ready for any at any of the numbers.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



What May Happen In Baseball Today

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Yesterday's Results. Lists teams like Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, etc., with their records.

STRAWBRIDGE HAS TEAM OF SLUGGERS

Work With Willow Has Been Dominating Factor in Wonderful Success of 1921 Club

HARD GAMES ARE BOOKED

Looking over the baseball records for the first month or two of the local season does not present a hard problem when it comes to reasoning why the Strawbridge & Clothier nine has been so successful in its games played thus far.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Table showing today's schedule for National League, American League, and International League games.

FINISH ARENA TODAY

Yesterday's Rain Prevents Finishing Touches Being Applied

Men's Solid Leather Belts

The M. & M. Belt is one piece of Fine Harness Leather (not split). It outwears any stitched belt.

REDUCTIONS

Men's Straw Hats English Straw, \$5 val. ... \$4 \$4 Hats Reduced to ... \$3

D. S. Hilborn

218 Market St. OPEN SATURDAY EVE.

Runs Scored for Week in Three Big Leagues

Table showing runs scored for the week in National League, American League, and International League.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing international league results and standings.

TOP NOTCHES!

WE'LL say so, and you will too after one looks at these Tan Oxfords for \$5.85. Ten Dollar value. Yes, Sir! That's what's doing in HALLAHAN'S "Lower Prices Campaign."

HALLAHAN'S GOOD SHOES

921 MARKET STREET 60th & Chestnut Sts. 5604 Germantown Ave. 2736 Germantown Ave.

Some Hit! You Said It!

It would seem that hundreds of men have just been "laying low" for a sale of this kind. At any rate, they have been streaming in here steadily since we first announced we were going to throw our entire stock directly into the hands of the public.

Manufacturer's Sale

Summer Suits \$5.75 to \$11.75. Wonderful Reductions. All Styles & Fabrics. All Sizes

White Striped Trousers \$1.45 & \$3.45 Medium-Weight 3-Piece Suits, \$12.50 to \$14.50 A few Serges, \$17.50 With Extra Pants

Community Clothes Co. 1028 Buttonwood St. (First street below Spring Garden) Open 11:30 to 8:30 PLEASE NOTE—WE ARE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 4

GEORGES-JACK BOUT TO REACH HIGH MARK

Gate of Battle at Jersey City Tomorrow Will Be Bigger Than Combined Receipts of Any Three Previous Matches—Frenchman Is Hero of Set-To

By GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN Dempsey and Carpentier hit the justly celebrated outdoor tonight an untroubled sleep will be of no light aid for tomorrow's jubilee. It would be interesting, if not important, to know just what fitful dreams their sleep will hold.

For here are two men of ordinary mold, outside of one accomplishment, who for months have known more printed space than the Presidents, Kings and Premiers of a dozen nations—than wars and rumors of wars—than all the foreign relations of a badly tangled world.

They have been thrust into the most flaming spotlight any two mortals from the game have ever known before—and even if their imagination is limited, they must feel the psychological reaction that comes from having at least 200,000,000 minds and 400,000,000 eyes plastered upon their beings.

The High Mark

THERE have been many ring contests before that gave promise of a greater, better balanced struggle.

But from the viewpoint of world-wide interest this one is the high mark of all time for reasons that have been enumerated too often to be repeated here.

The mere fact that this contest will draw at the gate in old-fashioned kale of all time more money than any three contests of the past have ever known is merely one of the indications of its attracting qualities.

The great white spotlight has been beating upon them almost without a break ever since Dempsey stopped Willard at Toledo and Carpentier dropped Beckett in London.

Each beat down a bigger, stronger man through the strength and power of one well-directed punch, and from those two dates became inevitable opponents for the richest prize sport has ever offered to an individual between the days of Ramesses and Ruth.

All Set

Now it is all over but the first rush and the winning punch. There isn't a new word in the dictionary left for descriptive purposes.

They have come over the long march to the front-line trench with Zora Hour set for the jump-off.

Carpentier is the forlorn hope, but it is Dempsey who has most to lose and least to gain.

If Dempsey wins he has merely held his own as champion of the world. Carpentier has only to make a good showing to retain his laurels. If he loses in a gallant fight, his admirers will promptly point to the big differences in weight and strength. If he wins, he moves to a height Dempsey as champion could never know.

The Frenchman is making a light game for a great prize. For him men out of every ten figure him beaten in advance by the odds of weight, strength and power that are tossed in against him.

Dempsey before has nearly always known the thrill of beating down heavier, bigger men.

There is less thrill to be enjoyed in

beating a smaller man who is considered only an outside chance.

THE fight would be but an ordinary affair if Carpentier was an American. It is the appearance of a European challenger of merit for the first time in many generations that has stirred up the commonwealth. And one queer turn is that for the first time in ring history the American will not be the popular favorite throughout the country at large. This, too, may have and rumors of wars—than all the foreign relations of a badly tangled world.

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