# ENTIRE WORLD FIXES EYES ON TEX RICKARD'S ARENA FOR GREAT CHAMPIONSHIP RING BATTLE

# **SQUARED CIRCLE** SET FOR ACTION

Clash Will Sound at Stroke of 3

# PHILA. FANS ARRIVE EARLY

## By LOUIS H. JAFFE

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But the crowd had many things to

Every one had something had cleared somewhat and the clouds had drifted to the north. There was no talk about.

When gates to the general admission section opened at 9 o'clock there were but a few hundred in line. Some of these real dyed-in-the-wool fans waited from midnight.

Little signs of enthusiasm were dis-played by the \$5.50 entrants. A lot of them were bleary-eyed from loss of sleep and despite the occasional musi-cal selections they gradually fell off into

napland, hoping to be awakened by a neighbor in time for the big noise.

Hundreds of members of the Jersey City fire and police departments were stationed at different points in the many aisles leading to the ring, all set and ready to perform their duty. One blue-

coat, smiling, said:

"This is great—nothing to do; but, say, wouldn't it be tough if I had to make a pinch just as the bell sounded beginning the big fireworks?"

"Guess there won't be any pinch by that time." replied another. "I'm here had any dute all right, but it's a cinch to do my duty all right, but it's a cinch that I'll be here when Jack pins Carp's back to the mat with a right on the

# Parisians Gasp

Two early arrivals, who seated themselves in \$50 chairs at 10:45, directly bheind the press row, about 200 feet from the ring, traveled 3000 miles to see the battle. Yes, they were Frenchmen, all the way from gay Paree. For

entered the arena at 11:05. 'Dempsey in two rounds,' said De Forest 'if Jack is in half the condition he was in at Toledo. A left hook will bring down Carpentier.'

De Forest, who is to referee one of the preliminaries, was Dempsey's

trainer for Jack's bout with Jess Wil-lard in 1919.

# Try Out the Gong

large bell was put in place at ringside and sounded at 11:10. "Not a chance of a repetition of the Toledo flasco, so far as the gong is concerned," said Rickard. Tex was one of the early arrivals. He meandered hither and you, making suggestions to the men finishing their eleventh-hour jobs between breaths of answering quesinquirtes on various subjects

Tex's answer to a query on who he thought would be the winner.

"Leo P. Flynn, matchmaker of the

"Leo P. Flynn, matchmaker of the prelims, for the 'greatest battle of all times." made himself conspicuous at the ringside, talking to newspaper men. "Dempsey will stop Carpentier sure."
predicted Leo, and smilingly. "Bill
Brennan will be ready for Jack again

By 11:15 the customers began to come faster. Blocks of seats in every section filled, and the red-capped ushers finally knew that they really had work to do. \$5.50's, 6500 of them, were virtually filled by 11:20.

# Field Glasses Help

Field glasses and opera glasses were focused on the ring by the dozens from different parts of the stadium, especially in the rows highest and furthest cially in the rows highest and furthest directions. Classes also were in possession of persons in the \$35 sections, the \$40's and even in the

last rows of the \$50's.

The crowd began to show more life and enthusiasm by 11:30 when a trio. singing "Peggy O'Neil," accompanied singing "Peggy O'Neil," accompanied that between Babe Herram and Joseph the orchestra, were greeted with aplause. Thereafter the musical selec- Eastern daylight saving ti

Seats in the general admission section were all taken by 11:35 and hundreds of other \$5.50 birds were stand- vs. The \$10 and \$15 sents were all upied and the other sections, excepting the \$40's and \$50's, were gradually filling. The arena at this time was sprinkled with hundreds of women.

# Throng Is Eager to See Battlers

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for a fight audience. During the first bout there was hardly a sound, but the clang of the gong and the thud of cled at a good sititude, but did not pass

There was a sigh as of relief as the bout Inded. The crowd are stretched after its first taster. The second bout, between Packey O'Gatty and Frankey Burns, bantam-weights, followed immediately.—Gates to the big fight opened at 9:30 and in popped the crowd. entrances on each side of the big wooden etagon poured the men and women who oday were to witness Jack Dempsey of America and Georges Carpentier of France do battle for the heavyweight honors of the world and the plumpest

purse in history. n the saucer of yellow pine, which

humanity. But, unlike an ordinary saucer, it filled from the brim down in-stead of the bottom up, for the first in arrive was the gallery god with the

periscope eye who had camped all night outside the arena for the privilege of paying Promoter Tex Rickard \$5.50.
Gradually, however, the wave of humanity rolled down to the ringside, as the more plutocratic ticket holders had Bell for First Round of Titular the stadium. Unlike the ordinary show today's performance, advertised as "the battle of the century," had no exclu-give baldheaded row. Hairless pates, in many cases, were replaced by coif-fures par excellence, for women who recently had espoused the boxer's art had turned out in full force for today's carnival of blows.

## Three Things to Do

The early comers sat down to wait. They found just three things to do: de-Ringside, Jersey City, July 2.— bate the weather prespects, which in the morning appeared dubious; admire by noon today in the mammoth amphitheatre erected on Boyle's Thirty Acres.

when finishing touches were made on the eighteen-foot ring. Resin was lineerally strewn over the canvas and the squared circle cleared for action.

The first official announcement was made shortly before noon that the bell would sound for the first round of the Dempsey-Carpentier battle at 3 clears and ideal day for the sweetsters for the special street of successful effort. It was perfectly the same trial of the same trial trial of the same trial of the same trial trial of the same trial tria Dempsey-Carpentier battle at 3 o'clock an ideal day for the spectators, for no precisely, rain or gline.

had cleared somewhat and the clouds had drifted to the north. There was no breeze and the air was a bit heavy.

The first of the Philadelphians to arrive before any of the specials were Herman Taylor, Jack Hanlon, "Doe" Cutch.
Bobby Gunnis and George Ferman. Bobby Gunnis and George Forman. Hed to conversation even among men and women as far separated as Fifth and women as far separated as Fifth avenue and the lower East Side. New York.

First Bout at 12:10
The first bout was put on at 12:10.
being advanced from 1 o'clock. The contestants were "Micky" Delmout and digger.

"Irish" Johnny Curtain.

Several thousand persons were in the arena before 11 o'clock, but employes of Promoter Tex Rickard were in the worked for him, the man who lived by majority. A twenty-piece orchestra made itself conspicuous by rendering profession and sportsmen from five conpopular songs at intervals of five min-

And fighting their way out to Boyle's Thirty Acres were coming thousands more, all parts of the great army which hoped this afternoon to witness the show of fisticuffs whose result would be flashed the world around

## Fight to See Fight

It was a case of a fight to see a ght. The tubes under the Hudson River should have bulged with the mass of excited humans who tried to battle their way across to the Jersey side; the ferryboats plying their way over the tube trains should have sunk under the erspiring cargoes that tried to board them and if every one who wanted an airplane at the last minute could have had one, the very sun would have been

But, of course, none of these dire things occurred. The crowds just struggled on, lumbering along over the cob-bled streets of Jersey City, and the numbers which every minute stepped in for Mr. Rickard's outdoor party proved that, however many may have fallen be the wayside, others had taken their

They came, these pilgrims, equipped for anything from a trip to the moon to a journey featured by Signor Dante. Travelers who landed in Host Rick-Travelers who landed in Host Rick-directly over the stadium. Apparently they concluded they wouldn't waste the amphitheatre, came as for the race gasoline until something was doing in several minutes neither uttered a word.
In open-mouthed amazement their eager cyes scanned the huge stadium.
Finally one exclaimed: "Magnifique."
"Nothing like it in Europe," explained the other in perfect English.
"I have seen boxing matches in both.
"I have seen boxing matches in both. track, with glasses to span the 300 feet

which snuggled in neighborly fashion right up to the south 'sou-west of Mr. Rickard's fighting parlor. The other was the city hospital on a bluff a ha'f

There were black specks atop this ospital that looked suspiciously like human figures.

In the arena which from its topmost tier flew at regular intervals the tri-color of France and the starry flag of America, an army of workmen were

putting on the last touches.

The ring was the scene of the greatest activity. The canvas covering was pulled taut and the ropes bound with white flannel tape.

About the ring experts were setting

up telegraph instruments which were to take tidings from the ringside around Yes, it will be a great battle," was the globe over more than a million of wires.

Further back in the arena hundreds ushers in red caps and food venders n white coats bustled businy. A rush the pends tonight, for the sandwich boys yeiped their wares with abandon. But they did not have Carusa vo.ces.

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and more than fifty feet away was a showed up. Showel up. New med then Chief of Police Hat-Unlike the movie stand at Reno, whiel ries clash to several score spectators, who loudly protested, this one was held up by a slim steel girder that appeared not to hinder the enew of the ring from

# The Preliminaries

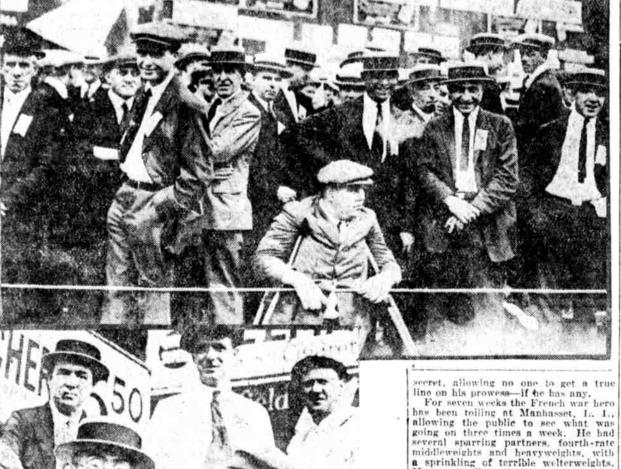
A brake hand, which helped while away the long wait for the early arrivals, put in an early appearance the preliminaries were earlied for right ounds, with no delay between by other bouts were: vs. Frankie Larns, Dick Griffin vs. Midget Snith, Jackie Curtin v. Mickey Delment or Willie Spencer, Gene Tunney vs. Soldie Billy Miske.

The principals were due to enter the ring at 3 o'clock, Eartern daylight say ing time, although Tex Hickard, the promoter promised to bring then in a few minutes earlier if the preiminaries were disposed of before that time. Both arjentier and Demisey expected to be in their dressing rooms by 2 a clock, The first two airplanes appeared shortly before 10 o'clock. They cir-

# Fight Fans in Chile Give Carpentier Better of It

Santiago, Chile, July 2 - Intense interest is being manifested here over the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Several of the newspapers are conducting contests, soliciting the opinions of their readers as to the winner. El Mercurio has received thousands of answers, which show a slight majority in favor of the Frenchman.

# AMONG EARLY ARRIVALS AT FIGHT SCENE



Fight fans that saved up enough money to purchase admittance to the "Last Ten Rows," formed their line, long before (aybreak in Jersey City. In the lower etching is John Hillen, of Camden, the first of the \$5.50 group. He was followed by Daniel Duffy, of Elizabeth, N. J. These men reported to their post in the line at 2 A. M.

the ring, for with a snort they turned

It was Dempsey "the terrible" and 'I have seen boxing matches in both ers' that also volplaned today to the terrible and England and France, but this is the Boyle's Thirty Acres. they had come to know in the movies that hip plasters were numerous and apparently fasciunted some; with others it was the scale of the dashing. As the mob streamed toward the new oung French birdman that east the pell. There were many gasps of dismay when word was passed down the line that Carpentier, described by one

English writer as a Greek god with a pench, would fight without his wayy, blonde pompudour, which had gon-the way of all pompudours when a serious match was at hand.
Indeed, after hearing all the ac-

counts of how Jack was growing whis-kers to protect his jaw and Georges had when the gates opened Tex Rickard shorn his locks so that he could not be towed round the ring by them, a speciator wendered if he would be able to recunize the fighters when they entered The 85 bays were preceded into the arena, to do with as he likes, applithents by another scale-coasted Flars Hang Limply battalion of peanur and sola-pep yenders. There were so many of these soda dispensers were holding a na-

old the amplifier about it and Tex

ersby would drop in to chat things wer with Tex and then go outside to ng of his army to a specif Boyle's Thirty. Outsi t locked a Lit formidable, for black marin- were lined up engestively and a he sity hospital had set up an emergener buit at the many gate.

### Resembles Circus The streets around the big saucer re-

early morning scene at a it outlions, peanuts, ther articles that find a ready id a thriving business.

Just before the gates were opened ! everal hundred ushers and police made thorough search of the arena to rout. creted themselves during the night an effort to witness the fight without sense, were pulled out of all sorts es and sent scampering through the gates.

the inside of the arena to wet it down looking characters away, and prevent the possibility of fire. A few young-ters, who had cluded the carlier vigilance of the police, were driven out of hiding by the deluge of water and soon found themselves in the street.

Automobilists were welcomed with certain the operators of purking space. A maximum price of 83 was charged for space and the public was notified to report all overcharges to the

saucer succeeded in maintaining order throughout the night and me arrests were reported at an early hour this baset. He planted to land at the

River, running on a three-non-one-that Carpentier would have his back to half-minute headway with additional the floor a few seconds after the hick-cars, were crowded with faus from verywhere, while every ferry added its predicting by those who were willing to sit on a hard board sent for seven hours.

Several hundred police in uniform in order to gaze upon a spectacle which and plainclothes men mingled with the was likely to last about thirty seconds. speciators on the waich for understable But fans are fans, and that's that, characters who generally make large crowds their hunting ground. Mayor Hague had requested that all persons arrested with criminal records in Jer-Hague had requested that all persons arrested with criminal records in Jersey City be held for ninety days under a State law that makes such detention possible. This was expected to act at a deterrent to the criminally inclined.

Jack Dempsey was the favorite at odds of 1 to 2. Carpenter was not the favorite law that makes such detention possible. This was expected to act at a deterrent to the criminally inclined.

# Try to Mix It

England and France, but this is the largest arena I ever have seen."

What the light fans saw when they arrived was a great hollow lined with men and women, in which the Woolphion of the world before the afternoon ends. How can he lose? Carpentier is the greatest boxer who lives—he cannot be the loser."

Jimmy de Forest, one-time Philadel
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Line Branch, N. J.

What the light fans saw when they arrived was a great hollow lined with men and women, in which the Woolby worth Building could have lain down the bettom of without scarcely having to draw in its neck, a great hollow from the bottom of which only the sky, a fringe of Jersey City's famous smokestacks and two buildings could be seen.

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The well-known show box, filled to the making of a pugitist, was carried under the left arm and the thousand and one other ingred was a great hollow from the with such technical details as the pugitist of the making of a pugitist of the beautiful details

\$200,000 areas, which will be out of date temetrow, the customers were abdutely positive of the following Governor Edwards will no on the bout

Second. Carpentier is ready. Third. Dempsey is ready. Fourth. Rickard is ready.

Fifth. Everybody is ready. The only thing missing was the final would be the unanimous winner-he all get all the money except that taken the fighters, contractors, politicians the sole and absolute owner of the

# Flags Hang Limply

The weather was anything but favor smiling sun, which had been mon our very best weather prophets accorded behind a bank of heavy, moist clouds, and it beked very nch like rain. There was no wind the American and French flug-tich were placed in conspicuous places and the areaa hung limply from their

There was nothing about the place to se any enthusiasm in the early a entering the areas was one of hos-mass in feeling of being host in a range would of value page. The high egable ended abruptly against a dark

Tex Rickard was so early arrival, appearing on the some at 10 A.M. III, was not at all flustered, and seemed to be the most uninterested person in the

Rain or shine, the bout will go on, be said, after booking at the formidate day. "Nobody will be disappointed although some might get wet." Getting to the arena this morning was quite a job. Police were every-where and only holders of tickets were rough the gates.

Streams of water were then turned on parrolled the streets, showing suspicious-

olice. Nothing could be fairer than

The real human tidal wave started to nove toward Jersey City soon after 7 telebek. Tube trains under the Hadson theorem, running on a three-maisone that Carpentier would have his back to the control of the Carpentier would have his back to the seconds after the kick-

Dempsey the Favorite

# He boxed daily with these men, showing dazzling speed, demonstrating wonderful punching powers and standing out like the Woolworth Building on the and his training stunts were all the world, Perhans they were and perhans again

they were not. Just the same, Carpentier was smiling, confident, unperturbed and happy today, hadn't a care in the world, and told all of his friends he was going to win and let it go at that. Outwardly, he hadn't a care in the world. This is because he has kept to himself and was able to put up a good front when he faced the public. There was no doubt that Georges was

He went into the ring with the idea He went into the ring with the idea of sticking around as long as possible. Carpentier and read all about Dempsey's work at the shore, and he need with the guesses of 90 per cent of the with the guesses of 90 per cent of the writers, who boldly predicted he would do a falling leap or a nose dive any time between ten seconds and five rounds. A majority of these opinions came from men who were absolutely neutral and were based on their own judgment. The word was not the guesses of 100 per cent of the feet that the presses of 100 per cent of the pretty ladies—the ladies with the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the form calling the pretty ladies—the ladies with the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fight while they glittered under the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fluted hair, who talked of nothing but the fluted hair, who talked of men who were absolutely neutral and would win.

To psychologists that may explain and Carpentier are bearded and old.

The comparisons were the slow, sure drift of masculine symptoms of the slow of ade without fear or tavor.

All of this tended to make the challenger wary. No matter what he said about his wicked right smash, which abruptly toppled over Beckett and Le-vinsky; no matter what he said about his lucky stay and being a man of

July 4, 1919, after Dempsey made Wilard quit after the third round, some o he newspaper writers who saw Carpe tier box in France shook their head "Don't stand for a match between

Carpentier and Dempsey. The French man is no match and Jack will kill him. le's too good a fellow to get hurt. For his trouble today Georges \$200,000. Dempsey receives \$300,000, and Uncle Sam gets a lot of war taxes. The men are not underpaid and there is no danger of either going on strike for higher wages. For once, both parties are absolutely satisfied.

Dempsey spent last night here in a private residence. He was under cover in more ways than one. No visitors were allowed and he tried to find rest and quiet. He left Atlantic City yesterday after changing his plans a couple of times and landed here late in the fternoon. vate car of the president of the Jersey Central, but later efficient it. He traveled in a drawing room with Mayor

It was reported yesterday that Demp sey had gone to New York to confer with Rickard about his money, but this proved to be only a wild rumor. arranged the financial end of his

net early in the week. Jack was high-strong and nervous before he left, worrying over trifles and seemed anxious to get away from the Aicport. He had been cooped up there for ten weeks and longed for freedom. The sooner the buttle is over the better

e will like it. Dempsey was worried over the tactics used by Carpentier. He has been told that Georges never will be knocked out and will try to win or less on a foul. His manager, Descamps, will not see his man take too much punishment and might bop into the ring at any minute. Europe, and Jack fears it will be done

There is no doubt that the challenger is a brainy, fox) fighter and will try everything he knows. Per-haps he is not well acquainted with the es of American boxing, but advisers Jack Curley and Joe Jeanette could tell him a few things. Harry Ectle has been warned to be on the ockout for funny business and stop it immediately



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# BY BART HALEY

ontinued from Page One tablished rule than that ordered by

the authorities for the Dempsey-Car-pentier fight today. The haunting dread of Dempsey and The haunting dread of Dempsey and his friends this morning was not of defeat. It was a foul, charged or perpetrated or imagined, to becloud the issue fought in the war and he's wonderful."

The admirals are growing reticent. The admirals are growing reticent. There is no disposition anywhere to be- Two of them came up from Washing-

City.
M'sieu was serene. For M. Dempsey, he said, he had admiration, but infinite grief of the heart. A little, a very little while after the gong was struck for the first round Georges would turn off the sun for M. Dempsey. M. Dempsey would go-how do you say it?-oh, yes. to by-lo-land: "So," said yes. to by—lo-land: "So," said M'sieu Descamps, softly with an atry upward flicker of his fingers. "Pouf!" of course, M. Dempsey would return. yes! Certainly! From by-lo-land Dempsey would return laboriously. and in the course of time, but not until the so-fatal ten were counted over him by the officials. M. Descamps is an amiable gentleman with nice manners. But he uses a quick smile that never that beset a good many brokers this morning and gave them a shocked sense morning and gave them a shocked sense that you But he uses a quick smile that never quite reaches to his eyes. You have in his presence a feeling that within M. Descamps there is another M. Descamps, who regards you intently through a sort of crevice and never smiles at all.

# Dempsey. Steel and Concrete

Sahara. He had a brilliant attack, but his defense was poor. The truck horses on his staff hit him frequently, but Manager Descamps smiled and said sort or another—everybody, that is, but the net In other words. t was all in the net. In other words, the two fighters who appeared today to be intimated that Georges was acting be the calmest men in this part of the

Yesterday Mr. Kearns had two thaunting dreads. One was the fear of an indecisive end to the terrific scuffle. The other, a haunting dread deluxe, was of the big boo that would have thundered at the railway station and at the ring if the more ardent despisers of the champion had answers to their silent prayers. That would have been bad medicine for Dempsey's nerves. But a reaction of some sort has set in. Dempsey is likable at close quarters—a man of steel and concrete, with gim—and the content of the man from Charleston, who came up with a delegation and drooped and wept in a taxifuctor on the place of the mauling. His particular dread was that some one in the jam would lean too heavily against his pocket.

"I've felt it all along," he said, with when I left home. What good is life, anyway? And George, what did you carpentier money at 4 to 1.

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the amazingly good-looking crowd in an airplane after hopping all the stage and screen people at the way East to see the fight, and Representative. Julius Kahn, of California

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ou know."

"So Wonderful," Says Dorothy
"He's terrible," said Miss Dalton
the arrange of New Jersey were present in a body. Morrick K. Riddick, adventurous son of Congressman Carl W. Riddick, of Montana, dropped from the sky

to find it on the other side of the table.

explicable appearance of a flood of Carpentier money in the Street and on Broadway. Could it be that some one was beating you at your own game? Dragging you in, as it were, to a killing? Was there, after all, anything in the mad rumor that Dempsey was of course. But the bright young men who toil in Wall Street have been putting up three to one money on the champion and from some pit of unrest a report came that—well, that there of flagging brain power, is that you cannot take liberties with the mechanisms of a national sport. For the thought of wives and kiddies flashed through the minds of the suspicious like flicker of summer lightning. Memory of the baseball scandal were revived Almost everybody in the hotel crush There are thousands of heavy betters

# Well, Buy a Padlock

R. "Fatty" Arbuckle was not the

There is no disposition anywhere to believe that Carpentier is not a clean fighter. There is a disposition to believe that he works too fast to keep from going a bit wild now and then.

While Mr. Kearns was smoothing his rumpled hat, M. Descamps incognito was sipping a mild iced drink at the Ritz. Around him seethed the glitter of an unexampled, effervescent crowd of millionaires who were making a night of it to get an early start to Jersey City.

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nude early arrangements for one of the best sections in the house for hims and some of his friends. These remains

and some of his friends. These representatives of the haute monde forme

cherubin from upper windows at the astounding invasion. At the Manhassi training quarters Carpentier was said to be in a jubilant mood. In his seelssion in Jersey City Dempsey was said to be as cool and collected as iron. Certainly the temper of the crowd that greeted him yesterday must have believed. greeted him yesterday must have helped him greatly. And yesterday the one newspaper in the country that attempt with particular regard for the missys crasies of the deeply learned were openly to the champion's defense an broadly implied that he hadn't been getting a quite square deal from his on people. In the end, however, such thing do not greatly matter.

## PARISIANS TO GET NEWS OF FIGHT FROM PLANES

# Red Light for Carpentler Victory, White if Dempsey Wins

Paris, July 2 .- Six high-powered army airplanes tonight will dy over the boulevards and throw strong red light on the Parisian crowls if Georges Car-pentier succeeds in knocking out Jack Dempsey. Soft white rays will be flashed if the Frenchman fails to me

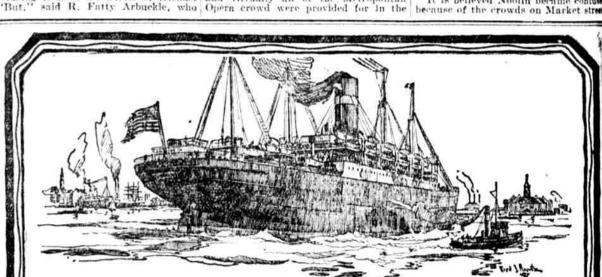
flashed if the Frenchman falls to respond to the referee's court.

The betting on the fight falled to become more active today. Frenchmen demanding 3 to 1 and offering little money even at that price. At the Bourse it was said the odds probably would not go be the force of Demissey and low 3 to 1 in favor of Dempsey and that extensive betting on the result of the contest was not expected. Then was a certain amount of betting, how ever, mostly at 3 to 1, with a few stray bets at 2 to 1. Several of Dempsey's supporters have taken small amounts of Enthusiasm is still high at Carpen-tier's favorite boulevard restaurant where many of his strongest advocate and friends gather each day. The

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way to the ferry to enter a cigar store. Davis and the other man drove en a

Henry Ford had a few squares hunting for a parking Whitneys, the Roose-place. They waited several hours, but



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