Carpentier-Dempsey Bout Greatest Athletic Event Held in America: Big Boost for Boxing

GEORGES WON GLORY IN K. O. BY GAMENESS AGAINST BIGGER FOE

No Such Spectacles Ever Seen in Ring as Grit of Carpentier in Defeat With Champion Dempsey and Great Crowd Which Saw Battle

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger MOMING back from Jersey City on the special train last Saturday I shared a section in the Pullman with Howard Donovan, of Philadelphia. Mr. Donovan is not a pugilistic export-he isn't even a writer. He belongs to that class known as the dear old public -- a class which makes it possible for boxers o receive \$500,000 for one exhibition. Mr. Donovan and 91,999 others paid all expenses of the greatest athletic event ever held on this hemisphere and his riews are sincere and unalloyed. He attended the Dempsey-Carpentier battle as a disinterested spectator, taking the day off for entertainment purposes only. 'Now that it is all over," said Mr. Donovan, "two impressions stand out wividly in my mind. The first is the wonderful showing made by Carpentier against insurmountable odds. He entered the ring like a gentleman and a oldier. He did his best, showed marvelous courage and when beaten to the oor in the fourth I felt proud of him because he went down like a man and a

The other is the spectacle which was so great that one was overwhelmed. Never before have I seen so many people at one event and I never expect to see it again. It was too big and too grand for description.

When quoting Mr. Donovan, I feel as if I were quoting every person who was present at Jersey City on Saturday afternoon. Carpentier was the favorite with the crowd and a big majority wanted to see him win. As one man put it as he was leaving the arena: "I bet money on Dempsey and I hoped I would

Never before has a challenger made such a game, courageous showing and never before has a big event been so satisfactory. A man was beaten-knocked out but a glorious defeat it was! The loser asked no quarter and none was riven. He kept on fighting until the end, gave everything he had, and when be dropped senseless to the floor, the fighting instinct still was with him. He tried vainly to arise, but the body would not respond. It seemed as if his head was glued to the floor as he lay there writhing and making a superhuman fort to get on his feet.

HE QUIT fighting when there was no more fight left in him. He proved he was all they said he was-the greatest pugilist ever produced in Europe. He has the heart of a lion, game to the core and a man who would keep on fighting until death.

Georges Beaten by Bigger Man

CARPENTIER today stands out greater and more glorious in defeat than Jack Dempsey does in victory. One writer said he was not beaten by a better man, but by a bigger man. That short sentence tells the story. Georges carried the fight to his opponent, much to the surprise of all. He made no effort to run away or stall as nine out of ten boxers would have done, but stepped right in to give and take.

Some say that Carpentier made a mistake in not depending more upon his cleverness and footwork. It is claimed be could have prolonged the battle and perhaps lasted through the twelve rounds. I don't think so. Had the chalenger gone on the defensive at the start, he would have been worn down just he same and knocked out. The spectators would have been displeased and Georges called a false alarm.

stepped out in the first round, leaped at Dempsey and landed a left and right A real fighter never runs away or turns his back on a foe. Carpentier because Jack expected the Frenchman to make it a running battle. Before he recovered, Georges was on him again and the titleholder was forced to clinch.

Immediately the crowd turned in favor of Carpentier. He was giving them

But it was evident in the first round that there could be but one ending to the battle. Carpentier was fast and aggressive, but Dempsey was too big. In this round, however, came the big surprise. Carpentier, endeavoring to lestep one of Dempsey's rushes, slipped and fell through the ropes. He hung over the lower one like a wet towel and everybody thought he was through for the afternoon.

Dempsey stood back, waiting for his opponent to return and was ready to launch the final wallop. However, there came a big surprise. Carpentier returned to the ring, made a leap at Dempsey and landed a right flush on the iaw. The blow hurt and, to my mind, it gave Carpentier the confidence which carried him through the second round and almost to victory.

ARPENTIER knew then that he could hit Dempsey and went back to his corner with a smile on his face. He talked excitedly to Descamps, evidently telling him he would win in the next round.

Dempsey in Bad Shape in Second

THAT second round never will be forgotten. Carpentier, instead of being a beaten man, carried the fight to Jack and at one time it looked as if the champion would go down. No matter what Dempsey says or any of the others, he was in mighty bad shape in that session.

Carpentier landed a right to the jaw and Dempsey stepped back. Another struck in the same spot and then came the third. Dempsey looked like a beaten man. The third blow staggered him. His arms dropped and there was a look of dazed bewilderment on his face. At

that instant it was a 2-to-1 bet that Dempsey would not respond to the bell in the fifth round. Carpentier was all over him and landed a clean, right uppercut. This shoved Dempsey's head back and he was in bad shape. That last blow, however, proved to be the end. Carpentier broke his thumb and his right hand was powerless. Some of the experts at ringside said that had Georges started a body attack after landing those three hard

rights, Dempsey would have taken a short count, anyway. The second round made the fight. For the first time since the match had been made, there was some uncertainty as to the final outcome. Dempsey was not the overwhelming favorite after that. Carpentier showed he had the ds, was willing to prove he had it and it certainly was hard luck when his \$200,000 hand was broken in collision with Dempsey's \$300,000 jaw.

It was interesting to watch Dempsey in that battle. In the first round he stepped out like a sure winner, with supreme confidence in every move. He stood straight up, his arms down, and acted as he did in his training camp bouts. In the second, after getting that punch on the jaw, he held his guard higher and, in the third, the jaw was govered by the left shoulder, using the crouch that made Jeffries famous. He used three different styles of defense, which proved beyond question that Carpentier had him worried.

He did not use his shift—the shift taught him by Jimmy Deforest in Toledo-until the fourth, when a left to the body followed by a right to the inw put the Frenchman down for the first time.

DEMPSEY was tiring fast and lost a lot of his speed in the third round. Carpentier, however, was in worse shape and that made it all the better for the champion

Dempsey Is Not Invincible

SATURDAY'S battle proved one thing and that is Dempsey is not invincible He can be hit, and if he ever meets a man who is clever and has a hard wallop, he stands an excellent chance of losing the title. This is not a slam at our champion, but a plain statement of fact. In Dempsey's battles, the guy who hit the hardest has won and that guy always has been Dempsey. Carpentier now says he will stay here for some time and meet the other heavyweights. He feels that the American public never has seen him at his best and he wants to prove that he can win. He is anxious to meet Tommy

Gibbons or Bill Brennan as soon as his hand gets better. However, Georges does not have to prove again that he is a fighter. He showed it on Saturday. The big battle, which broke all records for gate receipts and attendance. was the biggest boost boxing ever has received. Despite the weak cronkings of the reformers who try to throw cold water on everything that might please

red-blooded men, the championship bout left a good impression.

Everything ran off smoothly. The huge crowd was orderly, everybody got his seat, the police and firemen were courteous and efficient and the fight itself was as exciting as any one possibly could expect. It was a clean-cut victory, there was nothing spurious about it and nobody can call it a fake or a one had the faintest idea that the character would be in danger, True. Dempsey was expected to win, everybody picked him, but no

Tex Rickard deserved great credit for going through with the affair after Brady and Cochran withdrew and he certainly handled the extravaganza in a Philadelphians were well taken care of, due to the work of Edwin L.

Lewis, of the Philadelphia and Rending Railway. Mr. Lewis had special trains for 2500 fans and the service was excellent.

T WAS a wonderful battle and a wonderful sight. And, as Mr. Donovan remarked, the outstanding features were Carpentier and

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TENDLER BEATS DRONEY

Philadelphian Easily Outpoints Lan-

caster Boxer at Reading Reading, Pa., July 5 .- Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's crack lightweight and contender for the title held by Leonard. easily outpointed Tim Proncy, of Lancaster, in an eight-round holiday bout at Lauer's Park here.

Droney took all that Tendler could give without backing up or covering up for a moment, but was outboxed by a

and Peck Miller, of Manayunk, boxed eight rounds to a draw. Lew Schupp, of Lancaster, stopped Johnny Murphy, of Philadelphia, in two

Davenport Allows No Hits

Orden, Utah, July 5.—Dave Davenport, formerly of the St. Louis Americans, pitcher for the Orden team of the Northern Utah League, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Tremonton Club. Nor a Tremonton man resched first base. Davenport struck out sixteen.

Gross Fight Receipts \$1,623,380 New York, July 5.—The total gate receipts for the Dempsey-Carpentier boxing contest amounted to \$1.628,850, seconding to Tex Richard, promoter of the bout. The net receipts have not been calculated, Makardania if wanted he several day before a comment of wanted he several day before a com-

CARPENTIER TEST FOR CONTENDERS

Heavyweight Who Can Lick Georges Would Be Match for Dempsey

FRENCHMAN A GAME GUY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

That Georges Carpentier is one game guy is stretched another point by the Frenchman's decision to remain right here in America, recuperate from his here in Amèrica, recuperate from his defeat at the super-human walloping handed him by Jack Dempsey, and go after the lesser lights of Uncle Sam's heavyweights. The 90,000 fans—that wonderful spectacle of humanity—who saw Carpentier "die like a man" in the ring in Jersey City, all were impressed with the invader's grit, and his intention to remain here for more bouts tion to remain here for proves conclusively that he is not a quitter by any means.

Georges' extended stay in the States also will help the future of heavyweight competition. He should prove a sort of a trial horse for centenders after a titule. of a trial norse for contenders after a titular tilt with the vicious fighting Dempacy. Most of the critics who saw the champion stow away Carpentier in four rounds believed that the Frenchman was a regular fighter, not a false the impression before alarm, as was the impression before that memorable muss, and are of the opinion that Georges can whip any heavyweight, excepting Dempsey

That is to be proven. And it's going to be a great stunt. Just now Bill Brennan, who was stopped by Dempsey in twelve rounds, is seeking another battle with Jack. So is Tommy Gibbons, brother of Mike and who has had a long string of consecutive knockouts to his credit of late. Neither Brennan nor Gibbons is entitled to a match with Dempsey—yet. First, they should be sent against the "trial

Caro Has Punch

If Brennan or Gibbons can prove decisive superiority over Carpentier, all of which appears to be doubtful, then they should be recognized as opponents for Demusey. If Carpentier succeeds in deenting them, it would look as if ninon is doomed to do as in-Jim Jeffrics (before he met Jack Johnson) -either go into retire-ment or wait until a logical opponent or him is unearthed.

Carpentier has a powerful punch. ing that he was not staggered in that cond round when he was forced to de a back-step after Georges' straight right crossed on Jack's whale-bone chin. But, they do say that the camera doesn't lie, and the movies of the battle show that Dempsey was temporarily dazed, that he tottered—yes, and swayed as several consecutive Carpen-

swayed as several consecutive Carpentier right handers dropped on the champ's jaw. Jack was forced to clinch. The pictures show it.

The proof of Carpentier's hitting ability is further evidence—it shows that Dempsey is a game one himself, and also that he can take it as well as give it. After being shaken up so badly in the second round it was a physical miracle for Dempsey to come out for the third round so strongly as out for the third round so strongly as he did, still possessed the viciousness in his blows and be able to gauge his punches as accurately as if he had not

the first time, nor was it the final right hander on the chin which knocked out the Frenchman that won for Dempsey. the Frenchman that won for Dengas.

The terrific body bombardment exploded by the champion weakened Carpentier sufficiently to ready him up for the K. O. Carpentier admits this, so that ought to make it unantimous.

There is no a man in the world to-

that ought to make it unanimous.

There isn't a man in the world today—that is, one in the ring—who can
stand up before those terrific body
smashes of Dempsey. They took the
heart out of a much bigger man than
Carpentier when Jack walloped, socked
and rocked Jess Willard two years ago,
and the world must wait for the development of a man at least as strong
as Dempsey, one who hits equally as
hard, and, furthermore, a human being
with a steel-ribbed body, before there hard, and, furthermore, a human being with a steel-ribbed body, before there will be the making of a new champion.

Dempsey rules unmolested and the crown liss easy on his head. Carpentier, it would appear, is the acid test for the heavyweight who is to come along and knock Jack into pugliistic children.

Leonard-Coogan Bout Off

Deaver, July 5.—The scheduled twelve-ound lout here July 8 between Benny Leon-red lightweight champion, and Mej Coogan, I New York has been called off because I times of Leonard. It was announced yes-riay. Compan will probably be matched

Roper Defeats Schmader Omaha, Neb., July 5.—Captain Bob Roper hiesgo heavyweight, won a decision ove andy Schmader in a ten-round bout here

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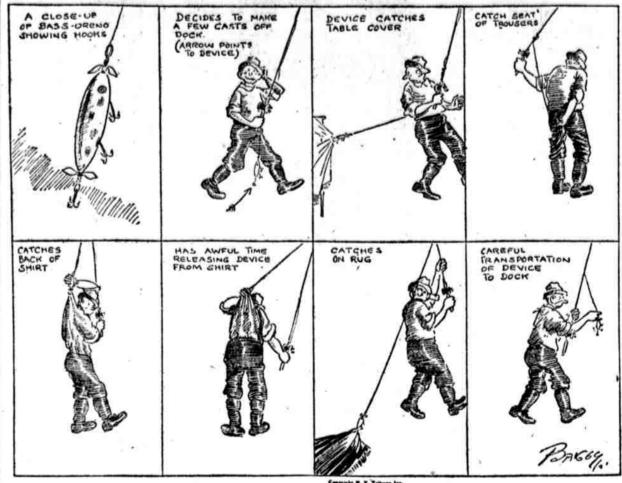
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GANS FINISHES STONE

anama Joe Knocks Out New Yorker in Fourth at Shore Atlantic City, N. J., July 5.

Panama Joe Gans, colored middle-weight, knocked out Jack Stone, of as this policy is pursued the field at Body Punches Win

It was not that single left hook to Carpentier's heart, followed by that one right-hand punch, that stopped him one right-hand punch, that stopped him classed and took a lot of punishment.

New York City, in the fourth round in the scheduled ten-round wind-up at the promises to be through for the nightly games being played there by Hohlfeld and Ivins.

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Ritz Walters, of Atlantic City, earned the decision over Willie Fer-guson, of Philadelphia, in the ten-round semi-wind-up. Walters had seven out of the ten rounds and the other three sessions were even.

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win over Smith-Furbush yesterday,
takes on the Cuban Stars. Manager
Gottlieb realizes that this is one of the
hardest games yet booked and has his
regulars all in line for tonight's game.
He is uncertain as to his pitching selection, but with a half dozen star hurlers
to select from expects to defeat the of the city. Down at Broad and Big-

At Broad street and Allegheny avenue the Ivins Cakemakers tackle Hilldale. This is the first appearance of the Darbyites at the uptown diamond. Yesterday the Cakemakers played thirteen-inning tie with Logan in the morning and won the afternoon set-to. Only the strongest teams are being

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Brooklyn Royals Play Bridesburg

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the team even though it was walloped in vesterday's second game by the Madison Stars.

GIBBONS OR BRENNAN

Short Lapse Needed Before Another Heavyweight Title Battle Is Put On-St. Paul Man Near Reach of Challenger's Perch

By GRANTLAND RICE

TT WILL be some time before an- threatening to horn into the argument other brace of heavyweights battle at any given moment. for a purse that goes as high as \$500,-000. A few weeks at least. But in the meanwhile there are still a few left who will be quite willing to take a portion of what happens to be left, and the crop is There's many and many an eminest fairly good. A short lapse will be needed for every one to take an extra breath or two before another cham-

will soon begin to pop out of the offing for casual, if not close, inspection. The Best Ones

There is Tom Gibbons, for one exam-

twelve rounds in which to fire the vic-

torious salute.

What's the matter with a friendly exchange between Thomas and William?
Then we would know just a bit more as to how they should be classified. A Brennan-Gibbons match would be something to look upon, and in addition it thing to look upon, and in addition it speed of this Pelham delegation it would be something to look upon. thing to look upon, and in addition it would help untangle the snarl, It would be much better to have the winner of this match star for the championship than to have either move for it in a direct line without a testing joust by way of further trial. Just at present these two seem to be the best among the white

Tiger Pairs

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As it runs, the three-ply slugging carnival among Heilman, Speaker and Cobb goes merrily on, with Ruth and Sisler hovering around the outskirts, Belmont 9838.

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NEXT FOE FOR JACK

Who'd trade his wealth for a putting

Who'd trade his fame for a pionship is mentioned, but the prospects There's many a statesman, dull a

Who'd trade his soul for a seventy-ties THE argument as to whether Jock

I Hutchison's victory belongs to the but he has been slogging steadily along until he has come within reach of the challenger's perch.

And there is still Bill Brennan.
Dempsey is the only man who has ever knocked him out, and Dempsey needed twelve rounds in which to fire the view of the challenger's perch.

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Chempsey is the only man who has ever knocked him out, and Dempsey needed twelve rounds in which to fire the view. TN PLANNING for its formal open-

be no surprise to hear their next feature match was between President Harding and Lloyd George. Copyright, 1981. All rights reserved

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