

TUNNEY WILL BE Yankees Have Only Macks To Defeat While St. Louis Has Four Clubs To Subdue

Pugilistic Cauldron Comes Down From Boil To Gentle Simmer; Rickard Takes To Yacht, Dempsey To Boston

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—With Gene Tunney in retirement and preparing for a short vacation trip to Canada, Tom Heeney preparing to return to New Zealand, Jack Dempsey making a personal appearance in Boston, Tex Rickard idling in his yacht somewhere off Long Island, the rest of the 600 millionaires resuming their regular occupations, the pugilistic cauldron came down from a boil to a gentle simmer today.

New York will see little of Tunney until late in October. Today he is host at a luncheon to Commander Richard Byrd, famous aviator-explorer; his brother, Governor Byrd, of Virginia, and a few intimate friends. Various other social functions will claim his time until the first of next week when he departs for Canada. He sails for Europe on Aug. 16.

Heeney and his three brothers will sail from Vancouver for New Zealand on Aug. 26. Tom will spend a month or six weeks visiting his parents-in-Gisborne. He has been offered some matches in Australia but plans to return to New York early in November. It is probable that Tex Rickard will arrange a heavyweight tournament match for Heeney within the next 10 days. Tom expects to be at it again here in December.

With his manager's "cut" out Heeney presumably received about \$60,000 for his share of the Tunney fight. That brings his American earnings for 18 months up to more than \$200,000.

Rickard's absence on a one-day cruise prevented further check-up on the possibility of Jack Dempsey returning to the ring next Spring. Tex may deny it but he has Dempsey tied up in a mood to fight again.

Tommy Loughran assumed an unusual, belligerent attitude in nominating himself as one of the new heavyweight contenders. Tommy asserts that he has driven three champions into retirement. He refers to Tunney, Jack Delaney and Mike McGraw.

Though promoter Hubert Fugass still hopes that Loughran will defend his light-heavyweight title at Ebbets Field against Leo Lambski this month to have it out again with Jim Slattery. Win or lose, he will then give up the title and seek matches with the heavyweight contenders.

One of the matches which might have been a good early number for Rickard's elimination has been snatched by Detroit promoters. Jack Sharkey and Pierre Charles Belgian champion, will collide in a 10-round bout in the Michigan metropolis on Aug. 20.

Baptists Shut Out Methodists, 3 To 0, In Church Circuit

The Baptists shut out the Methodists, 3 to 1, yesterday afternoon in a Sunday School League game at Municipal Athletic Field. The game was ended in the sixth inning by rain.

Merrivether, Baptist pitcher, was nicked for only four safe hits by the Methodists. Sturdevant got two, McCall, one, and Muse, one. The Methodist bingers were too far apart to bring a tally.

The Baptists scored their three runs on four hits. Steele scored once and Morris twice. King got the only other hit.

This afternoon the Baptists are scheduled to meet the Christian Church outfit.

Baptists AB R H PO A E

King, sh 3 0 1 0 0 2 0

Steele, 2b 3 1 1 0 2 0

Morris, 1b 3 0 0 4 0 0

Austin, ss 3 0 0 2 0 0

Henderson, lf 3 0 0 1 0 0

Merrivether, p 2 0 0 0 0 0

Reeves, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0

Morris, c 2 0 2 0 0 0

Columbus 13 22 .371

Totals 21 3 4 16 7 1

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baptists 810 101-3

Methodists 000 000-0

Summary: Stolen bases, Steel, 1; Sacrifice hits, Britt -2; Steel, out, by Merrivether, 7, by Tyler, 5.

RESULTS

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New York 12; St. Louis 1.
Boston 2-3; Chicago 4-7.
Washington 5; Detroit 10.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 4-1; Toronto 10-2.
All games rained out.

By Davis J. Walsh
NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(INS)—

Can it be possible that the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees may front-run their respective fields right along the baseball pennants, greatly comforted by the fact that each has exactly one really reliable pitcher? It not only can be but is. The Yanks may be blowing them like the noon whistle at the good, old brass knuckles factory as they make haste like a delayed steer or something in their journey through the west, but a 5-1 game lead with only 52 to go is neither to be laughed off nor at.

There are only a couple of differences between the situations confronting the Yankees and Cardinals, one of which is that the former has only one club to beat and isn't making much of a play for it. The second is that the Cardinals can lose any one of four clubs and are steadfastly refusing to be a party to such a proceeding. A third is that the Yanks are going and the Athletics are coming while the Cards seems to have their field well in hand.

They have been in the lead since June 16, and what with the recent Yankee debacle in spite of the nine straight just rested off by the Athletics, have played the most consistent baseball of any outfit in either league. The fact that the Yankees are not winning now in their customary aplomb is quite understandable in view of the fact gameke 1 s 7 u doubts Cardi h-Car that Penick alone has been able to give them a nine-inning ball game from time to time during recent weeks and that class all catching staff in such it would make even good pitchers look comic.

The Cardinals' ability to stay at the pace is equally understandable. Although for a different reason. They have no comedians behind the plate. Jimmy Wilson, in fact, is one of the best catchers in baseball and the rest of the club, barring its pitchers, is almost fool proof. Bottomly is playing great ball at first base and hitting .350. Frisch may not be up with the pace he set last year but the management has received almost no complaints about him to date. Maranville is living his life all over again at shortstop and Holm is making a regulation lathe hands job of it at third base, just a good union worker putting in his day. High has proved excellent field insurance at second and third too.

There is nothing the matter with that outfield, either. Hafey may not be able to see them all the time when he does, which is often enough, they go somewhere with much haste. Doubtless has arrived after several years of promise without fulfillment. Blane and Harper are getting away with the other field nicely. Harper's

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STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

St. Louis 63 36 .536

Cincinnati 58 42 .580

New York 54 40 .574

Chicago 58 44 .569

Brooklyn 51 47 .520

Pittsburgh 48 47 .505

Philadelphia 24 55 .304

Boston 28 64 .304

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

New York 71 31 .626

Philadelphia 65 36 .644

St. Louis 52 53 .495

Cleveland 47 56 .466

Washington 46 58 .412

Detroit 43 57 .430

Boston 38 62 .380

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Jacksonville 3-2; Tampa 6-2 (second game 7 innnings, darkness)

Albany 1; Savannah 8

Montgomery 4; Pensacola 5 (16 innnings)

Selma 4; Columbus 12

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet.

Montgomery 26 11 .666

Pensacola 23 14 .622

Tampa 12 18 .500

Albany 19 20 .487

Selma 18 19 .486

Jacksonville 16 20 .444

Savannah 15 22 .409

Mobile 16 19 .457

Nashville 13 22 .371

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet.

Indianapolis 69 47 .573

St. Paul 63 49 .563

Kansas City 57 47 .548

Minneapolis 60 52 .536

Milwaukee 54 55 .495

Toledo 53 57 .482

Louisville 44 68 .404

Columbus 41 68 .376

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Spartanburg 22; Asheville 3 (10 innnings)

Charlotte 2; Mason 11

Columbia 1; Augusta 3

Greenville 6; Knoxville 4 (10 innnings)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 4-1; Toronto 10-2.

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And Personal Activities

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Calendar

Mrs. Clifford Walker
Gives Lovely Party
For Virginia Visitor

Personals

Bascom Barber of Clearwater
spent Wednesday attending to
business interests.Bob Dodson and M. Schwartz
motored to Jacksonville early Friday
morning and spent the day
there on business.Dr. and Mrs. Allan Jones and
baby of Hopewell will arrive Sunday
to be the guests of Dr. Jones' mother,
Mrs. Allan Jones.Mrs. C. L. Park and small son,
Charles Jr., returned home this
week from Daytona Beach where
they had spent several days.Russell Mitchell left Thursday
morning in company with Rev.
M. E. Gabbard on a motor trip to
Cincinnati, O., where he will spend
a month.Mrs. Paul B. Monahan and Mrs.
J. E. Williams will leave Sunday
for Detroit, Mich., where they
will spend the next two months
visiting relatives.Miss Elizabeth Whitner returned
Thursday afternoon from Orlando
where she spent a few days as
the guest of her cousin, Miss
Elizabeth McCulloch.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branen
and children and Mrs. Sandy
Anderson have returned to Sanford
from Macon, Ga., where they
spent a short time with relatives.FRENCH PLAY IS
MADE BASIS FOR
DEFAMATION SUITPlaywright Admits Vehicle Is
His Revenge For Being Kid-
napped And Placed In Insane
Asylum On Landlady's OrderPARIS, August 3.—(INS)—A
play entitled "Mr. Legrain in
the Madhouse" is the basis for a
damage suit brought by a wealthy
landlady, alleging she is defamed
by it, against the playwright who,
in turn, lets it be understood that
the piece is his revenge for being
"kidnapped" and locked up in the
insane asylum at the instigation of
said landlady.It is complicated no more than
that M. Pierre Daltour is the play-
wright. He was a tenant in an
apartment block owned by Mme.
Odenkoven. It was Mme. Oden-
koven who had M. Daltour put in
the asylum.Doctor's Certificate
In France a doctor can certify
as to the mental unsoundness of a
patient without seeing him, and the
certificate is sufficient for a com-
mittment order.Mme. Odenkoven wanted to oust
M. Daltour from her apartment for
reasons yet undisclosed. Protective
clauses in the Civil Code enabled
against ordinary procedure.One morning several white-coated
men walked into M. Daltour's lodg-
ing and took him out of it. At the
door and in the ambulance M. Daltour
protested loudly. He con-
tinued to protest at the asylum.Damage Suit Filed
Upon being released Daltour
brought suit for damages against
Mme. Odenkoven but the case was
thrown out of court despite his hint
that the influence of a magistrate
together with the doctor's certi-
ficate enabled the landlady to put
him out of the way.Failing to obtain satisfaction in
court M. Daltour sat down and
wrote "Mr. Legrain in the
Madhouse" and succeeded in having the
play put on the stage.Health
HINTSBy DR. J. C. HOWELL
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stipation, and several diseases in back
names of their remedies. Write or
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recommendation.DR. JOSEPH CONNELLY
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Cosmetic Products
Treatment of Skin Diseases
with
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TO LAY WORLD'S
SPEEDIEST CABLELine From Newfoundland To
Azores Will Give Direct
Connection, New York To
Berlin And Also To RomeNEW YORK, Aug. 3.—A new cable
—the fastest in the world—will be
laid in August from Newfoundland
to the Azores by the Western
Union Telegraph Company, bringing
the total number of its cables in
the North Atlantic to 10. The
latest addition to the Western
Union network is to be completed
and in operation by the middle of
September.A novel principle of electrical
engineering known as "tapered
loading," developed in the Research
Laboratories of the Western Union,
is incorporated in the cable. This
innovation will permit it to be worked
"duplex," or at full capacity
simultaneously in either direction.
Thanks to "tapered loading," at
least ten separate messages may be
transmitted over the cable at the
same time, five incoming and five
outgoing.Unprecedented growth of cable
traffic between the United States
and Europe and Africa makes the
new cable necessary, despite the
fact that in the past four years the
Company has laid two new permanent
or "magic metal" cables in the
Atlantic with a capacity of 1,500
and 2,500 letters a minute, respect-
ively, or about five times the speed
of old type cables.The new cable, manufactured
which is now almost completed,
will give direct connection from
New York to Germany, Italy and
Africa; with automatic relays at
Bay Roberts, Newfoundland and at
Horta, in the Azores.The decision of the Western
Union to lay the new cable, it is
pointed out, constitutes an eloquent
answer to suggestions that radio is
making inroads upon the cable
business. Far from dropping off,
cable traffic generally is booming,
each successive year showing a
substantial increase over that pre-
ceding. Since the beginning of the
World War, cable traffic has more
than doubled, figures for the West-
ern Union alone, being 37,972,000
words for 1913, as against 83,000,
000 words for 1927. The latter
figure, officials estimate, comprises
approximately one-half the total
volume of foreign communications
transmitted by all cable and radio
companies during 1927 in the
United States.Asked what effect the radio has
had upon cable business, Mr. New-
comb Carlton, President of the
Western Union, recently said:"Radio has increased the volume
of communications, stimulated
service and developed trade by
radio circuits to countries where
cables are less effective because of
the terminal delays on connecting
government land wires. On the
other hand, cable traffic has
materially increased between
points where cable companies con-
trol the terminal facilities, such as
in Great Britain, France, Italy
Belgium and Germany."The new cable is being manu-
factured by the Telegraph Construc-
tion & Maintenance Company,
London, makers of the first suc-
cessful Atlantic cable, laid by Cy-
rus Field in 1866. It will be laid byWILLIAM FOX
presents

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there is in your tank is before
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PARISIANS CLAIM
AMERICANS COPY
DECORATIVE ARTFrench Manufacturers Seek
Means Of Protecting Their
Wares Although They Admit
Situation Is BafflingPARIS, Aug. 3.—(INS)—Al-
leging that the United States has
no modern decorative art of its
own and that Americans are reaping
wealth by copying the work
of French designers, Parisian man-
ufacturers of furnishings are seeking
means to protect their wares.But on the premise that the
United States lacks native origi-
nality in modern decoration the
French craftsmen admit that the
situation stumps them."Evidently the United States is
plundering us," says M. Dominique,
proprietor of an interior furnishing
house in the rue du Faubourg Saint
Honore, in a letter to the "Intransigent."
but he adds, "If the
Americans had a group of artists
we would see an immediate reci-
procal reward guaranteeing their
rights. In this field they have
everything to gain and nothing to
lose."French modernism in the home
became popular in America following
exhibitions sent over from
Paris to two New York department
stores last year, according to Marcel
Saunay in an article accom-
panying M. Dominique's letter.

"In all innocence, without a

Motherhood Is Not
Scorned By Flapper Wife, Asserts RossSACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 3.—
(INS)—The flapper wife, flip-
pant and desolata though she may
be, does not scorn motherhood!She's still a mother at heart,
ruled by the instinctual maternal
and enslaved by the passion of
baby feet, according to L. E.
Ross, chief of California's infant
census bureau.In one respect, motherhood has
changed. Ross admits, the modern
girl limits her family, usually
fixing a limit that permits parents
and children to roll along in a five-
passenger car without crowding.But skillless marriages, in Cali-
fornia at least, are few and far
between.Though she violates all the
standards that are dear to the
heart of a mother-in-law, the Cali-
fornia wife is a mother nonetheless
and a good one.Despite the Americans' presented
copies of French furniture in
exhibitions adjoining the imported
exhibition, Saunay says, "An
example, an original French
table would be priced \$225 while
the American copy would be mark-
ed \$125."Despite their protests the man-
ufacturers admitted that from all in-
terpretations of international law
and the provisions of copyright the
Americans can not be accused of
illegal methods.It is your constitutional right
to demand of anything you
take into your home, that
shall be what it was repre-
sented to be and that it shall
give you full value for the
money it cost you.Unless you have confidence
in both the makers and sell-
ers of anything that is offered
for your home, do not buy it.You do not have to take any
chances in these days if you
take the time to read and think.
You have a right to be
doubtful of any product
in the food line that is not
labeled "Quality" or with
something that indicates the
reliability of its maker.That which is dependable
does not have to hide its
light under a bushel; if comes
out in the open so that all
may know about it.
Advertising is the best edu-
cation we have in these mod-
ern times, so far as our per-
sonal needs go. It saves
people worries and money.
It is a fact that an inferior
article or a questionable busi-
ness cannot stand up under
modern publicity. It does
not take the public long to
take its measure, and when
that is done, it goes into the
discard to remain there forever.An evolution that has taken
place in the baking industry
in recent years makes it pos-
sible now for the public to
get what it pays for—Qual-
ity and Service.It is the one industry now
representing big business
that deals with all people
every day, and woe betide
any baker who tries to fool
the people.It is self protection as well
as protection to the public to
keep quality in the fore-
ground.Bread, for instance, is an
every day need at practical-
ly every regular meal and
often it is used for a fourth
meal, as every mother knows
with a family of hungry
boys and girls.How many boys and girls
say to their mothers, when
they return from school—
"Please, may I have a piece
of bread and butter with a
bit of jelly spread on for
good measure?"We 99 members of Quality
Bakers of America are con-
cerned with quality products
first, last and all the time.
We have no criticism to make
of other good bakers nor do
we envy them the volume of
business they do.This is a free country—so all
there is for all bakers to do
is to sustain the integrity of
the industry and to meet the
competition of quality prod-
ucts with quality products.
It is our inalienable right, as
producers of unquestionable
quality, to see that the per-
son they want it and we are
able hereabout get it when
in our rights to make every
fair, legitimate effort, at all
times, to increase our sales
in this section.It is the right of every home
to buy for use in that home
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limited to buy this high
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America's Poor Showing In Olympic Disappointment To U. S. Sports Followers

By DAVID J. WALSH
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The worst American Olympic team history.

This was the inevitable conclusion reached by those sent to judge by results and, if there is anything else worth judging by, it has escaped through a grave oversight, the public's mistake being that it must be assumed that an American team which fails to win a single race in seven held to date, is much better than downright bad.

In the same team, San for man, that less than three weeks ago prompted General MacArthur, president of the Olympic committee, to burst into an emotional outburst, was the most dismal outfit ever seen. It was a pretty good team at that; it was then; it isn't now. What has happened to the boys?

Already tales are drifting back to America purporting to deal with laxity in training and prevalence of conceit in the camp of the American athletes. That is probably true, for the days of hard boiled trainers like the late Mike Murphy, they very obviously are inspiring to persons who take pride in the look of the system which an American Olympic team is prepared for its fate.

The writer's guess is that the present team has been "committed" to do its best.

What makes the trainers "take the leap" even by innuendo? They are men whose word is law on the college campus for them. And that just isn't out every four years, but during the four years they are pointed to the posts they now hold and immediately become mere overmen for the rest of each quadrennial period.

Lawson Robertson, Dink Templeton, Harry Hillman and the others may make recommendations, but the orders come from above, and when they come, that is the appeal.

Nine times out of 10, no attention is paid to their proposals. Sometimes out of 10, they aren't even asked for. Nine times out of 10, they train the men under them, and they know it. An athlete good enough to make the Olympic team is an athlete who knows exactly what he should do and when. The coaches simply are there.

That is the exact state of an Olympic team. The number of honest men all give well and a shining mark for the passed buck when something happens that isn't in the script.

Meantime, the committee, saved by an anonymous character, takes over all of the authority and none of the responsibility. It is proposed, for the most part, by members who are not "practical

Christians Defeat Bapists To Swell Church Loop Lead

The Christian Church baseball team took a further grip on First place in the Sanford Sunday School League yesterday afternoon by winning a lary game from the Baptist Church regulars.

Ernest Hart, assistant city editor of the Commercial Appeal, James Stat of the same paper and Nell Adams, of the Evening Appeal, a former member of the firstbaseman's club, were present.

Richards, the new manager, claimed he was struck on the head at the polls.

The Boys Score

TWO ARE HANGED

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2—(INS)—

Benjamin P. Sprague, Jr., of

Tarboro, N. C. and Charles (Tom) Carey of Baltimore, were hanged in Maryland yesterday.

Both condemned men were

hanged in a public square.

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