

"STIFF SNIFF OF SALTS AND LITTLE HELL"

(Continued from page 1.) on his face as he chatted with Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago and dozens of notables who held impromptu court in the Tunney suite.

The conqueror of Jack Dempsey twice within a few days over a year had nothing but praise for the former champion today when the heat of the "open letter" controversy died and talk of fouls, poor sportsmanship and long counts subsided.

"I'm afraid he's through," Gene said a bit regretfully. "He never will fight again. He has been a grand warrior, one of the greatest in the history of the ring and the greatest foeman I ever faced."

Wants Another Fight "I'd like another shot at him just to prove that I could go out there and slug with him, toe to toe and whip him at his own game. I did it in the final rounds. I could do it again."

But the man who wielded the smelling salts and doled out the "hell" when necessary shook his head. Apparently memories of the heart wrench that took every member of the Tunney entourage when Gene suddenly hit the floor was too real and recent for comfort.

Tunney will spend the next few days with friends in Cleveland before returning to New York. He plans to leave tonight after sleeping most of the day. Within a week or two, Gene will hike for the Maine woods for a vacation of indefinite length. He has no ring plans, sees no worthy opponent in sight, but would prefer to fight twice in the coming year if only to keep in the best of condition.

Spends Morning—Albert Krogel of Dixonville was a business visitor in Roseburg during the morning.

PROTEST DISALLOWED

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—John C. Reigelmeier, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, late today declined to allow a protest by Leo P. Flynn, Jack Dempsey's manager, over the disputed long count when Gene Tunney was knocked down in the seventh round of their battle last night at Soldier Field.

TO FILE PROTEST

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Leo P. Flynn, Jack Dempsey's manager, announced this afternoon that he would file a protest with the Illinois Athletic Commission against the decision of the referee and judges giving the fight last night to Gene Tunney.

He said he had talked with Dempsey and that the challenger was confident he had knocked out Tunney in the seventh round.

The Illinois State Athletic Commission, Chairman John Reigelmeier declared, will grant a hearing to any protest from Dempsey or Flynn.

"The door is always open and we will listen to anything they have to say," Mr. Reigelmeier asserted, "but I do not now see any basis for action that would reverse or alter the decision of last night's fight."

Dempsey understood the knockdown rules. The point about returning to the farthest corner after scoring a knockdown was especially gone over with him before the fight.

Reigelmeier appeared doubtful of any determined effort by Dempsey or Flynn to pursue the issue to any length.

FIGHT PICTURES SHOW TUNNEY WAS DOWN 14 SECONDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Moving pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight showed that Tunney was down in the seventh round for 14 seconds, officials of the Chicago Film Laboratory company which developed the pictures made by the Goodart company of New York, announced today.

For part of the period, however, the pictures showed Dempsey standing over the champion, or in his own corner before he was waved to a far corner by the referee.

The pictures showed Tunney went down after a right to the jaw. Slow motion pictures of the contest, officials said, revealed no low blows by either contestants. The pictures are to be shown later in the day in Chicago theaters.

GENE THE GENTLEMAN



THE FIGHT ROUND BY ROUND

Round 1. Dempsey missed a left lunge, falling into a clinch. Jack piled in again with two left hooks to the ribs. In the clinch that followed he clipped Gene four times with a right on the back of the head. They sparred cautiously, Dempsey preferring to feint for openings while Tunney laid back. Gene snapped a left to Dempsey's chin and followed with a solid right smash to the chin. Jack fell into a clinch, taking another right to the head as he came in. Jack dropped a left on Tunney's body. Jack backed away while the champion followed him across the ring with a volley of lefts and rights to the head close to the ropes. Gene missed an overhand right as the bell sounded.

Round 2. Dempsey was fighting cautiously, apparently seeking to evade the disaster that befell Tunney at Philadelphia last fall. They came out boxing again and Gene shot a left and right to the chin. They were dancing, boxing high. Gene dropped an overhead shot on Dempsey's chin, after chasing him to a corner. Another right missed and Dempsey smashed a left to the body and three lefts to the chin before Tunney could hit him up. Jacks high, Jack dodged away from a right. There was little action as they sparred carefully in the center. Tunney's left was short, but Dempsey merely fell into a clinch. Gene missed two more lefts, while Jack clipped two short left hooks to the body. As Dempsey lunged low, Tunney missed again, but managed to catch himself and flick two soft lefts to Jack's face as the round ended.

Round 3. Again they boxed carefully, slowly in the center of the ring. Dempsey apparently was trying to tantalize Tunney into leading and making an open fight of it. Tunney sneaked over a pretty left jab but took a half dozen raps on the back of the neck. Gene took the offensive, driving Dempsey into the ropes, where Jack tied him tight.

As they bobbed in the center, Tunney led and fell into Dempsey's straight right smash to the body. Gene held while Jack clouted both hands to the mid section. A right smash to the heart drove Tunney back. As they fiddled about Dempsey wore in close again to cuff the back of Tunney's head with his right and dig his left twice to the champion's ribs.

Round 4. Dempsey took the offensive, but Tunney's right cracked on his chin. Gene's left found the same mark. While Dempsey rapped two lefts to the body Gene complained that the blows were foul and fought Jack desperately as they fell against the ropes. Gene missed with a right and took another left to the body. Jack was leading again, now, short lefts to the body, while Tunney countered just as lightly to the head. Tunney tries to nail Jack coming in, missed with both hands but saved himself by falling into a clinch. Two right smashes to the chin stung Dempsey. Gene lifted two more left hooks to the head and nailed Dempsey on the ropes. A right sent Dempsey reeling into the corner. A left hook nearly floored him. As Dempsey lay against the ropes stunned, Tunney missed with both hands and the bell killed his opportunity.

Round 5. Dempsey's handlers worked furiously on him during the intermission while Tunney's handlers yelled that the stimulants were unfair. Tunney missed a right and they fell into a clinch. Jack fell in close, pounding to the body when Tunney, over-anxious, missed again. Jack backed away now, took to the attack. When Jack tied him up, they sparred out to the center of the ring. Dempsey bobbed out of three left fobs. He sent Tunney's head back with a stiff straight left. A right high on the temple shook Dempsey badly. The champion backed away, however, content to jab and wait in another clinch Jack rapped

again on the back of Tunney's neck. Gene dug two nice lefts into Dempsey's body at the bell.

Round 6. They boxed carefully several seconds before coming together for a flurry of body punches. The crowd belted as Dempsey's right hand, "old Iron Mike," smashed under Tunney's heart. But the champion came back ripping both hands to the chin. Dempsey, trying to get into a clinch after the blows.

Jack turned the champion half way around with a right hook to the head. Tunney came back strong but two more left hooks and a straight right stung the champion. Missing a long left Jack took a right under the heart as they fell again into a clinch.

Round 7. Dempsey's handlers pleaded with him to keep his chin down. "As he came out bobbing, wearing under Tunney's right, Jack slapped a soft right to the ribs. A volley of rights and left hooks to the head floored Tunney for the count of nine. Dempsey was on him as a wild cat as Gene pedaled backwards around the ring. Dempsey in close with a smashing body attack. Nobly and dazed Tunney only could jump and flounder backwards. Dempsey cornered him at the ropes, smashing a left and right to the body. Gene came back weakly jabbing a left to the head. Dempsey laughed and urged Gene to come in and fight.

Looking his temper Jack smashed Tunney with left and right swings to the head. Gene, badly dazed, grabbed Dempsey with both hands and still was holding on fiercely at the bell.

Round 8. Dempsey came out in a crouch, apparently somewhat recovered. Gene stabbed with his left and clinched. As Tunney backed-pedaled furiously Dempsey made no effort to catch him, merely walking after him and taunting him to fight. Tunney did fight, whipping a left and right uppercut to Jack's chin. As they missed rights Dempsey lifted his left to the jaw. In a clinch Jack again cuffed Tunney's head.

A smashing left to the body drove Tunney back and a right to the head made him grab Jack. As Dempsey dodged a right he slipped to one knee for no count. Taking courage Tunney flew at Dempsey, pumping both hands to the head. Again Tunney nailed Jack with both hands to the chin as the former champion bounded out to the ropes. They were boxing cautiously, both tired, waiting for openings, as the round ended.

Round 9. Tunney's retreating tactics drew boos from the crowd. Jack grabbed the champion and smashed him half a dozen times on the back of the head. They both had slowed up from the fierce pace. Tunney, standing in the center of the ring, held Jack off for a few moments with three straight left jabs. But Jack bored right to close quarters. Coming in Gene's right opened a cut over Dempsey's right eye. The champion went after the wound fiercely, snapping out both hands high to the head. Jack tried to hob but two solid rights bounced off his jaw. Dempsey was wobbly but as he cocked his right Gene ran away. The champion came back, however, and rocked Jack again, swinging smashes to the head. Dempsey came to his corner a bit wobbly as the gong sounded.

Round 10. They shook hands in the center of the ring. Jack floored Tunney again with a left and right to the chin. Gene was up before the timer could start counting. Jack's right smashed into Gene's head again and the water from Jack's hair splashed over the ringside writers. Jack, the tier again, whaled in with both hands, but Tunney tied him up in a clinch. They paused and as Dempsey dropped his hands Tunney whipped a left and right hook into the Manassa mauler's face. Gene came in to the attack, ripping both

DEMPSEY MAY RETIRE FROM FISTIC RING

Announcement Expected Soon—Earned \$800,000 in Two Fights.

IS NOT A SQUAWKER

Refuses to Make Any Comment Which Would Distract From Tunney's Victory.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY, (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Jack Dempsey, bumping into a stone wall along the weary old road that he figured led back to the world's heavyweight championship, probably has fought his last battle.

No definite word had come from Dempsey today concerning his decision to retire, but his intimate friends expect him to make known his decision very shortly. His friends believe the lure of the ring no longer has any appeal for him, now that he has failed in his quest of regaining the title.

Jack Earns \$800,000

Dempsey in two fights within the last two months, has earned nearly \$800,000 to add to his ring fortune made in his stirring battles with Riske, Carpenter, Firpo, Gibbons, Brennan and his battle with Tunney. Dempsey got \$317,000 for knocking out Jack Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium last July. He was enriched to the extent of \$450,000 for his ten round battle with Tunney last night.

Dempsey had no further comment to make today concerning the "long count" given Tunney when he floored the champion in that thrilling seventh round which left hook to the jaw. He said that was one of the "breaks" of the game, and Tunney "got the breaks—that was all." Dempsey never has been a "squawker." Last night was no exception. He accepted the decision with a smile, refusing to add anything that might detract from Tunney's victory.

Manager Makes Howl

Leo J. Flynn, Dempsey's manager, made the accusation that Tunney was robbed, that Tunney had been knocked out and that he intended to appeal to the Illinois State Athletic Commission to have the decision reversed. Flynn declared that the timekeeper gave Tunney 15 seconds which to get back to his feet, he had been this "knockout" of Tunney. Dempsey won six of the ten rounds.

Flynn insists that three stop watches timed the period of Tunney's knockdown as 15 seconds. Ring observers pointed out that Dempsey himself inspired the ring regulation time, but he remembers him to the world's heavyweight championship.

Was Dempsey Rule

The rule requiring a boxer scoring a knockdown, to retire to the farthest corner of the ring, was made a ring regulation when, after his match with Luis Firpo, there was complaint because Dempsey hit the Argentine after Firpo was struggling to his feet after a knockdown.

In order to eliminate all future possibility of question on the point in a similar situation, Dempsey proposed the very rule which had such an important bearing on last night's battle. Instead of going to the farthest corner, Dempsey stood over the fallen Tunney, then suddenly headed a warning to go into his own corner. He stood there waiting for Tunney to rise, when Referee Dave Barry ordered him to the farthest corner before starting the count.

Cost Him Championship

Joe Lytoen, one of the judges, made the surprising statement today that Dempsey's delay of three seconds in getting back to his own corner after flooring Tunney really cost him the championship.

Two legs, rather than two fists, coupled with a muddled brain, really kept Dempsey from the title. Two months ago he knocked out Jack Sharkey by taking advantage of the Boston Lithuanian's carelessness in dropping his hands while in a clinch with Tunney to the referee. Dempsey won that fight by hair trigger thinking. He lost last night by becoming muddled in an emergency. The critics were unanimous today that Dempsey, while an improved fighter over his match with Sharkey and also over his first contest with Tunney, no longer is the amazing fighting machine he was when he fought 175 po. The old fighting heart is still here. He still packs dynamite in either fist, but they say he lacks co-ordination and speed in the legs. He appeared to be too slow to catch the retreating Tunney, after the champion had danced away

hands to the head. While Dempsey appeared to tire, Gene laid him on the ropes but the champion's two-handed attack was a bit wild. Dempsey dug several rights to the body. Gene countered with a left. Badly staggered, Dempsey wobbled about the ring as the bell sounded. The ex-champion, still groggy, sparred dizzily after the gong.

from the peril of a knockout blow.

Dempsey Was Defeated. Dempsey appeared to be befuddled, not knowing exactly what to do. If he had faced a similar situation at the height of his career, the critics say he never would have allowed Tunney to escape. Once during that ferocious seventh round, Dempsey's face twisted into the mark of a wild beast after he had begged Tunney to fight instead of run, and he flew at him like the Dempsey of old. But it was only a ten second spurt.

Old Scars Opened

The former world's heavyweight champion displayed no marks of the battle today with the exception of the two wounds over his left eye. The biggest wound, a diamond-shaped gash, was just at the edge of the eyebrow, while the second was a gash an inch long at the end of the eyebrow. Both were old scars caused in previous battles.

Dempsey had them treated immediately after the fight to lessen the possibility of infection. After leaving the ring Dempsey hurried immediately to the Edgewater hotel with Manager Flynn and the latter's wife to join Mrs. Dempsey. He did not seem downhearted as the car sped along the North Shore boulevard, but his anxiety to draw his wife into his arms was apparent.

EXPERTS AGREE

TUNNEY GOT A VERY LONG COUNT.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Experts at the Dempsey-Tunney ringside agreed the champion got the benefit of a "long count" in the seventh round when he was knocked down but a majority also accepted the view that Gene would have gotten to his feet whenever "nine" was reached.

Paul Deeler, the knockdown timekeeper, told newspaper men that 13 seconds actually elapsed during the count but that the surplus of four was due to the interval of getting Dempsey to the "farthest corner" prescribed by the rules.

Here are some of the opinions of the experts: Damon Runyan, New York American—"It seemed a long count, even to a neutral. In my hearing the official timer admitted he counted thirteen but Tunney was able to get up any time 'nine' was reached."

Harvey Brown, Chicago Herald and Examiner—"It is practically certain that Tunney would have been up at the count of nine, no matter when it started."

James J. Corbett, ex-heavyweight champion—"If the long count racket happened it was due to Dempsey's own failure to go to a neutral corner as soon as Tunney went down. The referee was in strict accordance with the rules."

Harvey Woodruff, Chicago Tribune—"Whether the count was long or correct, Tunney could have stepped to his feet before he did."

Walter Eckersall, Chicago Tribune—"He was clearly on his feet at the count of ten."

W. O. McGeehan, New York Herald-Tribune—"Dempsey proved himself a greater fighter, but he was fairly licked."

Paul Gallico, New York Daily News—"Dempsey should have been disqualified for fouling. He hit low any number of times."

Grantland Rice, New York Herald-Tribune—"The count was all right under the rules. It was a clean cut victory."

Harry Cross, New York Herald-Tribune—"According to the rules, everything was on the up and up."

Elye Igoe, New York World—"Dempsey was robbed of a knock-out victory. Even so the worst he should have gotten was a draw."

RICKARD SMILES AS CASH JINGLES

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The receipts of the Tunney-Dempsey fight were \$2,658,660, the record rate of pugilism. Promoter Tex Rickard announced today. The gate was \$763,660 more than the battle of the Sequai at Philadelphia last year when Tunney and Dempsey fought for the first time. Rickard's famous pocket face was wreathed in smiles today when the check-up revealed the staggering gate receipts. It was his greatest triumph financially, and competitively. The receipts topped the Dempsey-Carpenter gate by \$1,032,980 and the Firpo battle by \$1,576,970.

MAN IS HANGED (Associated Press Leased Wire) SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 23.—Earl J. Clark, convicted of murdering Charles Silva, San Pedro sailor in April, 1925, was hanged here today. The trap was sprung at 10:01 and Clark was pronounced dead 12 minutes later.

Divorce Wanted—

Suit for divorce was filed in the circuit court today by Cora B. Starmer against Wallace R. Starmer. Desertion is alleged. They were married at Roseburg, Dec. 31, 1914. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney J. O. Watson.

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SMOKED MEATS. Ham Swift's Premium, half or whole, lb. 33c. Bacon Eastern Medium, lb. 33c. Cottages All Lean, lb. 30c. Picnics lb. 25c. Bacon Backs lb. 33c. Saltside lb. 25c.

REFeree SAYS DEMPSEY HAS NO "HOLLER" COMING. (Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Dave Barry, who was the third man in the ring for the Dempsey and Tunney bout last night, in a statement today said that Dempsey had no cause for complaint or protest over the seventh round. "It is true," he said, "that Tunney was down for over 15 seconds, but that was Dempsey's fault. He neglected to get away from the man and go to his corner when he was ordered the knockout. He understood that he was to do that. The commissioners had so instructed me and the fighters agreed to abide by such a ruling when they stood up for instructions just before the fight started. "Jack was guilty of striking low several times, not intentionally and not with any bad effect on Tunney. But the rule that we have against unsportsmanlike conduct is counted a bit against him. It was a great fight and I am sure the decision was correct and will stand."

FRANK BRAMWELL ACCUSED BY PORTLAND NEWSPAPER. (Associated Press Leased Wire) PORTLAND, Sept. 23.—The Portland Telegram today prints the first of a series of articles on an investigation made by Harold M. Sims, one of its staff, of the failure of the Tillamook County Bank, which closed last March 19. The failure, says the Telegram, was due to a combination of "political intrigue, flagrant disregard of the banking laws and incredibly bad management."

Divorce Wanted— (Associated Press Leased Wire) SUIt for divorce was filed in the circuit court today by Cora B. Starmer against Wallace R. Starmer. Desertion is alleged. They were married at Roseburg, Dec. 31, 1914. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney J. O. Watson.

of from four to eight years—Frank C. Bramwell, recently retired state bank examiner, has been "playing the game" with Mr. Williams. "Mr. Williams and Mr. Bramwell, as state bank examiner and a political appointee, stand jointly accused by the Tillamook depositors of collusion to keep the bank open long after it was known to both of them that the institution was hopelessly insolvent. "For instance, in January, an examiner in Mr. Bramwell's department investigated the affairs of this bank and reported to his superior, 'this bank is insolvent.' He put it in capital letters and in red ink. Then he underscored it. "As indicated, this was in January. The bank was closed March 19, about 60 days later. In the meantime the bank accepted deposits from its customers. "Why? "That is something the depositors would like to have explained. "But this is only one instance. There are countless other indications that Mr. Bramwell was fully cognizant of the situation, and had been for months, even for years. "As a matter of fact, it is said, his department knew that the bank was insolvent at least four years before it was closed."