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LONDON, July 27 (AP)—Fight and sporting fans in Great Britain were well rewarded for sitting up to early morning to hear the Tunney-Heenev fight broadcast from New York.

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BOSTON BRAVES SMITE CUBS, 7-6

Detroit Breaks Even with League-Leading New York Yankees

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) Back home at the Hub, the Boston Braves are suffering from the same acute malady that made them so feared last year—a disease that impels them to rise from the depths of the second division and smite permanent contenders loose from their pretensions to the National League crown.

They chose the Chicago Cubs as their first victims, smote them high, wide and handsome on Wednesday and repeated the dose yesterday. Hitchcock's single in the 14th scored Farrell with the run that beat the Cubs, 7 to 6 and sent the Braves down to third place in the standing, one notch below the Cincinnati Reds who opportunely enough beat the Phillies.

Charlie Root, third Chicago pitcher of the day, hurled glittered baseball until the 14th but he was matched, step for step, by Bob Smith, the reformed infelder, after the score had been tied at 6-6 in the sixth.

A four-run rally in the ninth enabled the Reds to trim the Phils, 6 to 4. Jack Hendricks throwing 19 men into the fray to pull it out of the fire.

While the Cubs and the Reds were exchanging places, the St. Louis Cardinals were lengthening their lead by five full games by taking over the Brooklyn Robins, 6 to 1. "Old Pete" Alexander held the Robins to seven hits while Petty, Koussal and Ehrhardt were pounded for 15 including a home run and a triple by Frankie Frisch who returned to the lineup after a lay-off occasioned by an injury.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Giants did all their scoring in the second inning. Bush's crew counting seven times to five for the clan of McGraw.

In the American league, the New York Yankees divided a twin bill with the Detroit Tigers. The champions won the first game, 12 to 1, by the simple process of scoring 11 runs on 12 hits in the twelfth inning. Mousie got four hits including a homer and a triple. The Tigers batted four Yankee pitchers hard in the second encounter and finished on the long end of a 13 to 10 score. Harry Heilmann drove in eight runs with a home run, a triple and a single.

The Red Sox for the second straight day lost both ends of a double header to the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 2 and 4 to 3.

Their third straight win, 5 to 1, over the Chicago White Sox put the Philadelphia Athletics eight and half games back of the league leading Yankees.

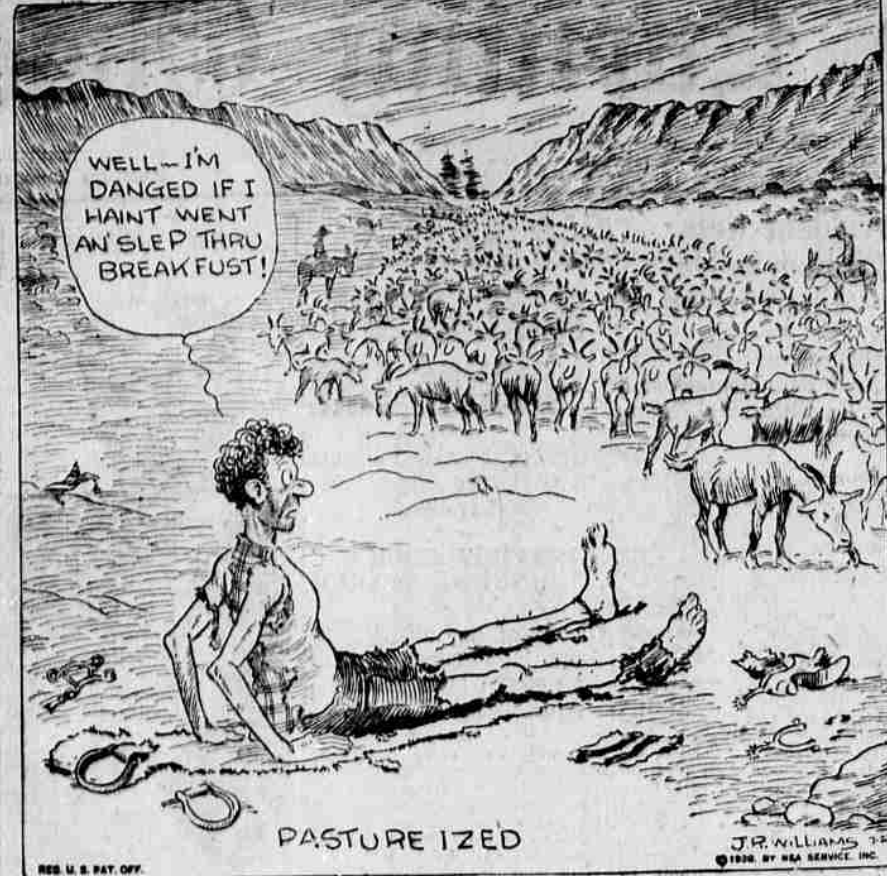
After dropping their seventh straight to the St. Louis Browns in the first game of a double-header, the Washington Senators came back to win the nightcap, 6 to 4. Sam Gray pitched the Browns to a 7 to 5 victory in the first game.

Major league standings today follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	
New York	58 28	.708
Philadelphia	59 26	.692
St. Louis	52 47	.525
Cleveland	44 53	.452
Chicago	42 52	.447
Washington	42 54	.438
Detroit	38 56	.404
Boston	37 59	.388

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W. L.	Pct.	
St. Louis	60 34	.638
Cincinnati	55 40	.583
Chicago	55 40	.579
New York	49 38	.563
Brooklyn	48 40	.547
Pittsburg	46 45	.505
Boston	27 59	.314
Philadelphia	23 62	.271

OUT OUR WAY



PASTURE IZED

Beaver Hurlers Helpless, Bells Win Short Series

Pacific Coast League Standings		
W. L.	Pct.	
Sacramento	18 7	.720
Hollywood	18 7	.720
San Francisco	14 11	.560
Oakland	13 12	.520
Mission	13 12	.520
Los Angeles	11 14	.440
Portland	7 18	.286
Seattle	6 19	.240

By the Associated Press

Three Beaver hurlers fell before the batting onslaught of the Athletics who took the short series by winning 10 to 2. Ortnan, Beaver hurler, held the Bells down until the fourth and then allowed three runs to pile in. The Veterans' Ponder replaced him and was later supplanted by Couch. Keesey and Smith made circuit clouts. Batteries: Piletto, Brenzel, Baldwin and Syper; Ortnan, Ponder and Couch, Whitney.

Los Angeles came from behind in the eighth and turned what looked like certain defeat into victory, winning from the Oaks, 4 to 3. Two doubles and a walk in the eighth filled the bases and a long drive against the batters brought in the winning rallies. Batteries: Barfoot, Sandberg, Cooper, Reed.

Stars Tied for First

Sacramento's defeat by the Seals and Hollywood's victory over the Indians brought the Stars into a tie for first honors with the league pacemakers. The Senators fell 9 to 2 at the hands of Walter Mathis, San Francisco's veteran pitcher who fanned seven of the Sacramento nine. The game was fairly even until the fourth and fifth when batting spree netted the Seals the winning counts. Batteries: Mathis, Spring, Kallio and Gould, Severid.

Hollywood took the four-game series from Seattle, giving the Seattle tribe their 16th straight

Del Allen Has Strong Record; 18 Knockouts

Del Allen, clever La Grande boxer, who in the last few months has moved up to an enviable position among northwest fighters, will be seen in action in La Grande Saturday night of this week, facing Pat Purill, 149, of Spokane, in a scheduled 10-round headline event.

Del's more recent victories include decisions over Benny Dotson and Johnny Larose. In 49 fights Allen has won 18 by knockouts. One of his scraps ended in a draw with Don Frader, admittedly one of the best on the coast. Only three defeats are charged against Allen and none of those in the last few months.

Purill is little known here but the Spokane boys are coming here under Vic Mullin's wing, which is enough to insure local fans that they have plenty of stuff.

The card, which includes five fights, will begin at 8:45 o'clock at the La Grande arena. Tickets are now on sale at local cigar stores.

TUNNEY IN NEW ROLE IN BATTLE WITH TOM HEENEV

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saw visions of bigger and better "gates" to come. The impresario of Madison Square Garden believes that he now has in Tunney the makings of one of the greatest drawing cards in the history of the ring—a fighter whose will to batter in his granite fists to batter helpless a man who never before was punched to the canvas.

Certainly the handsome champion, bronzed the color of an Indian, trained to the minute, and savage in the perfection of his clotting accuracy, turned loose upon Tom Heenev a brilliant all-round display of fighting power.

From the third round until the seventh, when a slashing right hook paralyzed the optic nerve in Tom's left eye, there was no question of Tunney's supremacy. And from the moment that blow landed until Ed Forbes merely bravely stepped in to save the Anzac, blind and helpless, after two minutes and 52 seconds of slaughter in the eleventh, the sole issue was one of endurance—Heenev's ability to absorb punishment.

For just a moment in the tenth round, as Heenev, battered senseless by a storm of punches that rattled off his thirty chin and chugged deep in his burly body, stretched helpless at the edge of the ring, Gene seemed to have won the prize of a clean knockout. But before a count could be started, the gong clanged to end the session and Tom's despairing seconds dashed him to his corner. Heroic treatment restored the Anzac sufficiently to warrant sending him forth for the final round, but the end, forecast from the moment Gene paralyzed half of Heenev's sight, could not be averted three minutes more.

First Round Heenev's Having the sympathy of most of the crowd by his Spartan indifference to punishment, Heenev tore into the champion in the first round and drove Gene before him under a storm of short, looping hooks to the head. Contentious of punishment, the crazy-faced challenger ripped through Tunney's guard, butted him about the ring, and drummed his punches on Gene's head.

It was an amazing sight to the throng, which viewed the champion as a 2 to 1 favorite and had come to see a master boxer riddle his toe with lightning lefts, an oc-

casual right and dazzle him with the fastest foot-work any heavyweight has developed since the days of Jim Corbett. It was just as amazing to Tunney and a worried harassed look came on his face as he trotted to his corner, a red bruise above the left eye.

Ends Quickly Gallant as was Heenev's start amid the roars of approbation of the crowd it ended as quickly as it began. Within the next three minutes, Tunney had solved the problem of the punting Anzac enough to hold Tom even in the round. From then on Heenev failed to win another session.

Strangely enough, solution of that tough, punching problem from New Zealand with the concrete jaw and steel-ribbed body did not come through, struggling with the challenger. In the second round Gene called upon all his boxing skill to fend off Tom's rushes. At every turn he tied Heenev up in clinches with arms so strong that even Tom's bulky muscles could not break the grip. But in between times, Gene smashed everlastingly at the challenger's body, now short, thudding left hooks that boomed into the pit of the stomach, now right smashes under the heart that painted Heenev's side a deep red and drained his stamina.

Challenger Stowed Up Then as Heenev weakened under body blows that threatened to crack a rib, Gene cut loose again in the third, boxing eagerly whenever Tom threatened, pinning him in a vice-like grip, but crashing always those punches to the challenger's iron sides. The punishment began to tell on the battered invader. His rushes grew more desperate. Punches wandered off the line.

Switching to Heenev's head in the fourth round, Gene drew blood from Tom's nose and lips with knife-like left jabs and right hand smashes that carried every ounce of the weight and strength in the champion's body behind them. Desperately but in vain, Heenev smashed back in an effort to halt his tormenter.

Now and then, as Heenev's features crumpled under the champion's marksmanship, Tom rushed Tunney to the ropes and butted futile efforts to pin him down to one spot. There Gene showed his sole weakness. Whether from the memory of the September night in Chicago when Jack Dempsey caught him on the ropes and all but knocked him out or because of natural aversion to that style of fighting, Tunney seemed always at a disadvantage there. Once he bounced so fast to the center of the ring that Tom was left standing by the hempen barriers. But the steam was gone from Heenev's attack.

Steadily the champion whittled away at his challenger, standing toe to toe with Tom to batter and slice at his body as Heenev's strength failed but fighting spirit never faltered. In the seventh round, the one blow that settled the battle left Tom blinking and rubbing his eyes and for a moment it seemed as though the milling might end then and there.

Tunney Good Sport Here Tunney, now the master in full command of the milling, showed a brand of sportsmanship that brought cheers from the throng already tiring of the gory spectacle. Gene clinched with the challenger as Heenev fought to gain control of the left eyelid, held him there and refused to punch until he was sure that the injury was just one of the "breaks" of the game.

Happy at the outcome of the bruising fray that definitely established him as a slugger of tremendous power, Tunney was carried from the ring by his admirers and rubbed away to rest and plan his hiking tour through Germany. Off in his dressing room, Heenev bemoaned the punch that temporarily had robbed him of half his sight.

Then it Rained And around the ringside, where Rickard's proverbial weather luck had kept things dry until the fight was ended, newspapermen, like a flock of drenched roosters, huddled over their typewriters pounding out copy in a drenching down-pour of rain that swept the city,

By Williams

TILDEN UPSETS DOPE AND WINS

Rene Lacoste Defeated in First Match of Davis Cup Series

ROLLAND GARROR STADIUM, AUTEUIL, France, July 27 (AP)—Big Bill Tilden today defeated his old rival, Rene Lacoste of France, in the first match of the Davis cup challenge round by scores of 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

The American veteran came from behind after dropping the first set and outlasted the French master of machine-like strokes in one of the most grueling five-set struggles these tennis giants have ever waged.

By winning Tilden gave his team a flying start in its drive to regain the Davis cup from the French who captured it a year ago in the United States.

Tilden's victory was his first over Lacoste in the last five times they have met and it can be set down as an upset.

Big Bill won in a manner as dramatic as were the events of the past week in which he was dropped from the team for alleged violation of the amateur rule and then reinstated at the eleventh hour at the urgent request of the French people.

From the start the match was a duel for individual supremacy as it always has been when La Coste has met Tilden and this time both had a great added incentive in the Davis cup.

Instead of making a great fight for the opening set as he usually does the lanky American today lost it at 6-1 and started his spurt in the next two sets. He carried them both at 6-4 and after the intermis-

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tion was able to hold his own, winning the last of the two remaining sets and the match.

Tilden rises to heights In the face of Tilden's last furious assault the mechanical precision of La Coste was as nothing and Tilden ran out the set with three straight games.

Tilden played one of the most magnificent matches of his tennis career, in proving decisively that they do come back. His triumph at least in part atoned for the reverses suffered at the Frenchman's year when La Coste beat him in the Davis cup play and also in winning the American championship. La Coste earlier this season handed Big Bill a beating in a five-set duel

in the British championship which he won but this proved to be Tilden's day.

Petrolle, Berg Battle to Draw CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., and Jack Berg of England fought ten rounds to a draw here last night. Each weighed 133 pounds.

Although Petrolle kept the judges' decision even by clever boxing, Berg carried the fight most of the way. The winner of the scrap was to meet Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion.

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