

SIX TOUGH DAYS REMAIN BEFORE GO

Soon to Come an End to Ifs and Ands of Big Fight.

NO ALIBIS WILL AVAIL

Carpentier No Longer to Be Secret and Dempsey to Know if He Has Met Waterloo.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

NEW YORK, June 25.—(Special)—Six days more remain. They will be tough days for the fighters, who have come almost to the end of their training, and tough days as well for the newspaper boys, who have had their say, and find the gloves torn in work-out hardly productive of news.

Then will come an end to the "ifs" and "ands" and finish to the mysteries of the Carpentier camp and to the high tension that has lately marked affairs at Atlantic City, where Jack Dempsey has held forth. There can be no more covering up; no further questioning as to what the battle will bring forth. It will be spread out before us and if our foresight was as good as our hindsight, we could all pick winners.

Late in the afternoon Saturday next—for it is said the fight will not be started until 4 o'clock, New York time, which means noon in Portland—Jack Dempsey, champion of the world, and Georges Carpentier, challenger, will climb into the ring, take their applause, their introductions, face an army of cameramen and then away.

No Alibi of Avail. Alibis or lack of condition will be of no avail when the song has sounded and the referee has waved the two men together. There will be something untoward in the wind—it will be a case of the best man winning.

Carpentier will no longer be on public exhibition, and, though he will do a certain amount of work in private, so far as the rank and file of sporting writers are concerned, Thursday was the final opportunity to get a line on him.

Dempsey, on the other hand, though there already is announced a slackening in hard work—went through a fairly stiff pace today and will again wear the gloves tomorrow afternoon, rest Monday, box again on Tuesday, and likely take it mighty easy for the remainder of the week.

Dombshell Is Thrown. In the face of the almost unanimous sentiment that Dempsey has trained himself into good condition, Ed Smith, the Chicago fight expert, threw a bombshell with a story to the Chicago paper he represents, in which he stated that Dempsey's increased weight has been played to improve the appearance of the champion and that Dempsey's wind is bad and altogether he looks far from the boy he was two years ago at Toledo.

On that score I'll have to disagree with Smith. Dempsey has nothing to be afraid of during the time he is in the gymnasium the other afternoon and in a brief chat with him, he is in good shape and has nothing to fear on that score. Of course, he is not getting any younger, but 26 is far from an old age, and the years shouldn't have taken any of the staying powers from him.

No Betting Evident. If there is any betting on the outcome of the match, I don't seem to find it. The man who makes the bets seems to have come to the conclusion that he can't afford to give any such odds as he would give on Dempsey, and in consequence he is not betting, such as we have known in the past, is at a standstill.

Sentiment of the newspaper writers apparently increases that the fight will be a short one, with Dempsey as the winner. Jack Gleason, abbot of the Friars club, about sums up the prevailing opinion when he says:

"No matter how fast Carpentier is, he is too small for Dempsey. It's the international aspect that holds this match together, otherwise it would be laughed out of existence."

Dempsey Backers Many. Now perhaps those of us who incline to the same opinion will come a cropper. Possibly Georges Carpentier will prove another young wizard of the ring such as Jim Corbett, who whipped the unbeatables John L. Sullivan.

But if the unexpected does happen, we'll have one consolation—that if misery loves company, there will be no lack of a crowd.

It was rather an interesting conversation I had at Atlantic City with Charles Matheson, New York Herald fight expert, who knew Dempsey from before the Toledo days, and had seen Carpentier in several of his important matches, having made the trip to London for the Beckett fight.

Matheson said that so far as the Dempsey-Brennan fight is concerned, it should be thrown out of the calculations. He has a sneaking suspicion that all was not as it should have been and says also that Dempsey had not trained himself into condition.

Carpentier Can Hit. As for Carpentier, and that is the man in whom we are chiefly interested, Matheson says he can hit, has a number of his matches have proved, but that once hit, himself, Carpentier does not seem to bear up under punishment any too bravely. Take the Beckett match. Matheson says any third-rate American pug could have taken the measure of Beckett the night in question. The Levinovitch match, says the New Yorker, was another case of a weakling against a good man. So far as to the stress laid on Carpentier's failure to show his best work in his public boxing, it seems to me that has been slightly overdone. One can understand why Carpentier is annoyed by crowds during his training siege. The daily attendance is an American institution, and the continental fighter finds it a bother that he wants to get away from.

Andy Garner tells me that even when Carpentier was in training for his most important match, that rare thing to find more than three or four Paris newspaper men visiting his camp on a given day.

And here in New York there are a hundred or so of us anxious for a close-up with an opportunity, chiefly lacking to be sure, of asking the man a lot of questions he probably could not answer. Further, he is none too deft in his use of the American language, another reason for his seclusion.

Net Men Lose to Tilden. Tennis Champion William T. Tilden, in annexing the hard court crown, beat a Spaniard, a Frenchman, a Russian, an Englishman and a Belgian in the recent Paris championship.

SCENES ON THE WAVERLEY GOLF COURSE IN THE FINAL ROUND OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY YESTERDAY.



CARPENTIER IS SMALLEST

DEMPSEY BIGGER IN ALL BUT TWO MEASUREMENTS.

Champion Will Outweigh Challenger by 20 Pounds; Willard Largest Holder of Crown.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Georges Carpentier, challenger of Jack Dempsey, will be smaller, in several respects, than any boxer who has fought for the title in recent years. Tommy Burns, from whom Jack Johnson wrested the crown, was shorter but heavier and more compactly built. Bob Fitzsimmons, on the day he lost the championship to Jim Jeffries at Coney Island, weighed 172 pounds, almost exactly what Carpentier will weigh when he climbs into the ring. Dempsey will be larger than Carpentier in all save two important measurements. Carpentier's advantages will be in his wonderfully developed lower limbs and his neck. The Frenchman's calf measurement is 16 1/2 inches as compared with Dempsey's 15 1/2. Carpentier's neck measures 15 1/2 inches, with Dempsey's 1/2 inch smaller.

Dempsey will outweigh Carpentier by about 20 pounds. He will stand 1 1/2 inches taller. He will outreach his rival by one inch, 7 1/2 inches to 7 3/4. In wrist and ankle development they are nearly equal, only a fraction of an inch giving Dempsey the advantage in each case. Dempsey's biceps measure 16 1/2 inches as compared with Carpentier's 14 1/2. Carpentier's back muscles, however, are a magnificent part of his development, and from these he will draw most of his hitting power.

In several respects Jess Willard, the Kansas giant whom Dempsey knocked out in three rounds, was the largest champion. In several other respects the more compact Jim Jeffries outstripped Willard easily. Willard, for his size, was not developed so highly in a physical way, as several other champions who have held the title. Willard, at fighting weight, scaled 240 pounds and his arm measured 6 1/2 inches in the air. His reach of 83 1/2 inches was far greater than that of other title holders. His chest measurement of 32 inches, normal, was seven inches less than that of "Jeff" Jeffries' waist, neck, biceps and ankle development was greater than that of Willard and Willard's calf measurements were only a fraction of an inch larger than Jeffries'.

Following are the physical measurements of the champion and challenger as well as those of the former holders of the heavyweight title since Corbett won it in 1892.

Table with columns for Name, Age, Height, Reach, Chest, Neck, Wrist, Ankle, and other measurements for various boxers like Corbett, Burns, Dempsey, Carpentier, etc.

*Age at which title was lost.

FIGHT BUNCO ARTIST BUSY

Confidence Man Finds Numerous Easy Marks Overseas.

The old "sure-thing" confidence game, which was worked to death at Reno, prior to the Jeffries-Johnson fight, reappeared in Paris recently. A slick-looking individual would begin conversation with strangers around the American bars and then confide he had just landed from the United States.

Rule Book Given Players.

Working on the theory that successful gridiron campaigns of the fall are best begun in the summer, Head Coach Jack Connell of Dartmouth has recommended that candidates take a football with them on forthcoming vacations for practice in handling and kicking, and to tuck a rule book into a pocket for study. Exercise through the season is ordered, with an injunction, however, against too much swimming. "A man cannot be a good football player and a swimmer, too, it is believed. Actual practice will start September 5.



Above—On the ninth hole in the morning round, with H. Chandler Egan in the center putting. Egan is the man in white. The man stepping towards him is George Von Elm, who won the championship. Below—At right, Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle, runner-up for the women's championship. Center, Miss Frosche Nell Tidmarsh of Seattle, who won the women's championship. At left, H. Chandler Egan of Waverley, who lost the Pacific northwest championship to George Von Elm of Salt Lake by the slim margin of 1 up on the 36th hole.

GEORGES, MINER, DANCER, SINGER, BOXER DE LUXE

French Champion's Career Picturesque From Time of Debut as Fighter to Entry in World War as Battling Aviator.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Carpentier's courteous demeanor and evident culture, unusual in a boxer, have created the impression in America that he is the son of wealthy parents. This is not so. The son of a miner, Carpentier was born in Lens, the coal-mining center of France, January 12, 1894. He started work as an office boy in a brewery. The ring called at an early age, however, and when only 14, he took up boxing, then being popularized in France by the visits of "Kid" McCoy and other American fighters. At the same time he was dancing and singing in the cafes and restaurants of his native Lens, with Francois Descamps, who has ever since been his companion, guardian and manager.

It was Descamps who discovered in Carpentier the requisites of a potential boxer. He attempted, one day, to punish the youth, using boxing gloves rather than the American "switch." In the midst of the scheduled "punishment," Descamps relates that "Georges sidestepped with agility and poise—the lights suddenly went out on me."

From that moment Georges was a boxer. Descamps, somewhat of a fighter himself, took the youth into his gymnasium to train him. He fought three four-round battles in that first year and his total ring earnings amounted to \$184. He will receive that much for each two seconds of his bout with Dempsey, provided the match goes the scheduled 12 rounds.

Carpentier's Rise Rapid. Since that time Carpentier has climbed steadily and slowly. Sometimes he has slipped, but the progress has been consistently forward and upward. He gained his first knockout in 1908 when, as a bantamweight, he stopped Mulnereau in three rounds. The same year he defeated Salmon, one of England's cleverest little men, in 15 rounds. A short time later he knocked out in one round Wetnick, a lad who had almost held him even two years before.

It was in 1909 that Carpentier defeated Charlie Ledoux, famous French bantamweight and the craftiest boxer that the lad had met up to that time. More fame followed when he defeated Paul Til in 10 rounds, but soon after Georges was knocked out by Gloria in six rounds.

Carpentier met his first American opponent, Frank Loughrey, in May, 1911, winning a decision. Meeting the best of American boxers, including Harry Lewis, a well-known middleweight, and Dixie Kid, by whom he was knocked out in five rounds, he nevertheless developed himself, gaining in weight, strength and cleverness, until he defeated Jim Sullivan for the middleweight championship of Europe.

Defeats Mark 1912 Record. Two defeats at the hands of the Americans, Billy Papke and Frank Klaus, marked his 1912 record. Papke stopped Carpentier in 17 rounds and Frank Klaus best him on a foul when the nimble-brained Descamps clamored into the ring to have his protégé taken from a knockout.

The two bouts with Bombardier Wells, both of which the Frenchman won by knockouts, featured his 1913 battles. Carpentier showed great gameness in his first fight with Wells when he was knocked down for the count of nine in the first round, but came back to win the fourth. The second Wells battle was a Carpentier victory in one round. In the same year he knocked out Cyclone Smith, Bandman Rice and George Gunther. Carpentier lost no ground in the eyes of ring followers when defeated by Joe Jeannette, the American negro heavyweight, early in 1914. It was to his credit that he twice sent the negro to the mat for counts of nine.

Meat to Captain Spokane. SPOKANE, Wash., June 25.—Catcher Walter Mead was recently elected captain of the Spokane university baseball team for 1922 at a meeting of the letter winners. Mead captained the team this year and starred on the Spokane university nine, which won the Spokane intercollegiate championship.

TAR-BOY JACK BACKS JACK

JOHNSON SAYS SECOND-RATER COULD BEAT CARPENTIER.

Ex-Champion, Completing Fight Term, to Fight Will in New York Aug. 20 for \$30,000.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 25.—Exhibitions behind the lines composed his entire boxing activities until 1919, when, shortly after being discharged from the service, he knocked out Dick Smith in Paris, since that time his battle with Joe Beckett of England, which he won in a round, and that in which he knocked out Battling Levinsky in four rounds at Jersey City last summer, have been his only contests of importance. The Levinsky fight is the only one in which Americans have seen Carpentier in formal action on this side of the water. It was a fiasco, so far as a championship test is concerned. The Frenchman will climb through the ropes on July 2 an unknown quantity, so far as the first-hand information of American boxing fans is concerned.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

"Carpentier is just an ordinary fighter and is not capable of swamping punches with Dempsey," Johnson said today. "I have seen him box. I have never seen Dempsey box, but from what I have heard and even if he is a good second-rater, he should beat Carpentier."

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

ILLINOIS COACH UP TO MANY TRICKS

For the last few weeks Harry Gill, coach of the University of Illinois track teams, which competed in the Penn relays, has been trying to purchase shoes with longer outdoor spikes. Coach Gill foresaw that the track would be badly cut up when his men were called to the mark and wanted spikes which would dig down far enough to take a firm hold.

This is only one of the many important details which Gill does not overlook in the development of his teams for important events.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Johnson, weighing 230 pounds and apparently in good physical condition, will meet Harry Wills, a Negro heavyweight champion, in New York on August 29. Johnson has been guaranteed \$20,000.

Upon his release from Leavenworth at the expiration of his sentence July 1, Johnson will box several bouts in Kansas, the first of which is scheduled for Leavenworth that night, against Jack Grover of Chicago.

Advertisement for Craig Golf Machine, featuring a diagram of the machine and text describing its benefits for practicing golf.

Large advertisement for Hickok Belts and Buckles, featuring illustrations of a man in a suit and the Hickok logo.