London Gives Champion Dempsey a Big Reception

Dempsey Is Welcomed by Big Throng

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London, April 19.—(I,'N. S.)—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, gave Londoners a shock this mroning. He took a workout along the Thames embankment, sprinting as far as Binck Friar bridge. Persons on their way to work looked on in amassement. This afternoon Dempsey planned to visit the ruces.

Line races.

London newspapers were loud in their praise of the American champion's amiability today, giving much space on their front pages to his delings, alongside reports of the Genon economic conference.

"Dempsey looks like a new scheme of antional defense," said the Dally Express.

Colvered Barrice Staff Correspondent

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J world's heavyweight champion, hit limital "B, V. D."

We love you in the m diamond, "No."

Your eyes fuss all the bit too slow. Suddenly a familiar voice rose, from the mob, shouting, "Oh, you Jack! Welcome to England!"

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ro's Kid Lewis," yelled Dempsey se behind him, pointing out the features of the triple title holder M'CORNICK GREETS JACK

"There's Boy McCormick," said Dempsey as Boy uncovered his mop of flaming red hair and waved his hat.

The big crowd on the dock began to
cheer. Dempsey doffed his hat time
and again. Presently the gangplanks
were lowered and a score of newspaper
men and photographers rushed aboard.

For the next hour the champion divided attention of the throng with David
Wark Griffith. Surrounded by interviewers both were kept busy. The last
moments on the ship were taken by a
brief boxing bout with Griffith, in which
Dempsey let the picture man do all the
leading. There's Boy McCormick," said Demp-

When the formalities of debarkation were completed Dempsey, with Jack Kearns, Joe Benjamin and Teddy Hays trooped down the gangplank and boarded the train for London. The crowd kept at the heels of the champion cheering and trying to shake his hand.

CELEBRITIES ARE THERE Scores of English sporting celebrities ere on hand to bid the party welcome. ewis, McCormick and many others ade the trip to London with the cham-

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History Repeated

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Boxing Commission

Viola Dana at the Bat

Portland Shooter Scores a Century Run in Trap Meet

WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 19.-J. B. Trosh of Portland duplicated the feat of his brother, Frank, made Monday, by making straight in the Com-mercial club special trophy, a 100 bird event, in the last day of the Walla Walla Rod and Gun club's annual trap shoot

here. High gun for the tourney was won by Frank Troeh with a score of 589 out of a possible 600.

J. B. Troeh made the high run for Tuesday with a record of 107 bluerocks straight. He also tied with Frank Troeh for high gun in Tuesday's shooting with a score of 197 out of 200 targets.

day were high and the competition for the trophies was keen. The winners for

Dempsey. But Joe had joined out with a circus and could not be at the dock. He called later at the hotel in London. Georges Carpentiere landed in England last night to prepare for his fight with Lewis in May. He opened with a show at Manchester, but he sent a telegram of welcome to Dempsey.

The London train was slow in getting started and hundreds of the townspeople of Southampton gathered about the champion's compartment anxious for a glimpse of the world's champion.

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Rochester Fielder

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Detroit, April 19.—Maurice Archdeacon, the young star outfielder cultivated by George Stallings on the Rochester club of the International league, is expected to join Ty Cobb's Tigers as the result of a cash and trade transaction between Frank Navin of the Tigers and Stallings. It is reported that Navan agreed to give \$15,900 and two players, Johnny Mann and Bob Fothergill for Archdeacon, there today for its northern trip. Games are to be played with Washington, W. S. C., Idaho and Whitman. The players chosen to make the trip follow. Captain Leslie and Johnson, catchers; Wright, Ringie, Baldwin and Gray pitchers; T. Johnson, first; Ross, second; Beller and Collins, short; Latham, third; Zimmerman, Soreby, Roydeacon.

Armory Card Gives Fans Some Action

The lone event which ended abruptly was the Joe Egan Billy Wright affair. Wright's seconds throwing in a towel just as the sixth round ended. Up to the fifth both battlers had taken considerable punishment, but in the fifth the Boston middleweight began wearing his opponent down and Wright clearly was in for a kayo when he was saved the humiliation by his manager. At that, the Seattlelte put up a game match while it lasted, but Egan clearly showed that he was the master of the situation. A real slam-hang affair was the Speck Woods-Joe Swain contest and it went the full ten rounds, Woods obtaining Referee Gruman's decision. After the third round, ringside fans were picking the round in which Swain would go down for keeps, and, although he took more than plenty on the chin he managed to hand Woods a few hard jolts himself and remained on his feet throughout. Both boys were given a big hand for their efforts when they climbed out of the ring.

was between Muff Bronson and Jimmy Sacco of Boston. Bronson didn't put up the battle that he is noted for and Sacco rightfully was awarded the verdict at the end of the tenth. Twice during the melec, once in the fourth and again in the eighth, the two stood toe to toe in an exchange which ended in Bronson being knocked down. Muff wasn't on the canvas long enough for the count of one in either instance, but those two right hand swings he received were enough to take away any chance of a victory for him. enough to take away any chance of a victory for him. Referes Gruman warned Sacco to get in and mix once or twice during the scrap, but it looked

as if the visitor was tired, perhaps be-cause of his long trip here, and not because he wanted to stall.

In the two four-round preliminaries, Jimmy Valentine won from Billy Ryan and Harry Eagles was given the call over Frankle Ritchle, both affairs be-ting tired right to presence the fans for

ing just right to prepare the fans for what followed. Members of the Portland basebs team were the guests of honor and they were introduced from the ringside. Chal-lenges were issued for each bout and there was always some boxer who read-

French Sportsmen Offer Kilbane a Bout

Paris, April 19.—(I. N. S.)—A group of French sportsmen, including Duke Decases, has offered a purse of 300,000 france, less than \$30,000, according to the present rate of exchange, for a fight between Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, and Eugene Criqui, French bantamweight champion. The main condition attached to the offer is that the bout take place in Paris.

OREGON BALL TEAM ON TRIP
University of Oregon, April 19.—The
University of Oregon baseball team left
here today for its northern trip. Games
are to be played with Washington, W.
S. C., Idaho and Whitman.

Eastern Ring Gossip

By Fairgley (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

NEW YORK, April 19.—While Bryan Downey put a bad foot forward in his fight against Johnny Wilson in Richard's arena on Boyle's Thirty Acres, there are a lot of shrewd sperting men who believe that he is a real fighter and able to make trouble for the best of the middleweights. He has not figured much in the prints of late, but late this month he will go against Frankle Carbone in Indianapolis. The fight will be followed with interest by certain eastern promoters who have worked up some plans for the Cleveland boy. some plans for the Cleveland boy.

Joe Beckett's stock in England has taken a rise since Dempsey sailed from this country and there is little doubt that he will be pitted against Jack in the Crystal Palace in London. Beckett seems to have acquired a much-needed confidence of late. Before his battle against George Cook he placed 1500 of his own money on his chances of victory.

Freddie Welch, the former lightweight champion, who lost a decision to Archie Walker, the former American amateur champion the other night, was a real fighting champion when he held the title. Welch was lightweight king in the days when purses were not in existence and though he fought often he didn't make as much all told as Leonard receives for any two fights.

Welch

Weich fought any time a challenger turned up and when Leonard came along he gave Benny his chance. Benny has

mission to determine whether Danny Lee and Young Montreal, bantam-weights, are to receive their money for a fight last Saturday night. Lee won the decision from Montreal. The commission has received charges that the bout was a frame up. The referee and judges are to be called.

several games for the Wilsonville aggregation. Write to him here.

The poor condition of the field made it difficult for the fielders to play their usual game, but the Moose baseball team managed to defeat the Japanese Students, 8 to 7, on the East 12th and Davis streets diamond Sunday afternoon.

Centralia, Wash., April 19,-Company L. national guard tank corps will stage its next smoker on April 27 in the Rialto theatre. The main event will be a six-round bout between Romeo Hagen and Hugh White.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS Boston—Puggy Morton, San Francisco, knocked out Louis Hamlin in the second round.

Buffalo — Herman Smith, Buffalo, shaded Bobby Tracy, Buffalo, in 10

Omaha-Dave Shade, California, won a 10 round decision over Bud Logan, Omaha. Roy Conley, Casper, Wyo., won from Archie Ammons, Marshalltown, Iowa, in 10 rounds.

Los Angeles—Spec Ramiez defeated Ernie Goozeman in four rounds here last night. They weigh 118 pounds.

(By Universal Service)
New York, April 19.—Jack Reeves, the
Pacific coast light heavyweight, was dis-Nutley, N. J., son of the old heavyweight champion, at the Pioneer Sporting club Tuesday night. Reeves was caught hitting low. Fitzsimmons was alightly in the lead up to the end when Reeves fouled. Young Bob kept jabbing his opponent with his left. There were no knockdowns. Both men weighed 186.

Fordham Players Reported to Have Been in Pro Game

BASEBALL

Hermiston, April 19,—The opening game of the Irrigation baseball league between Hermiston and Umatilia resuited in the visitors winning by a 4 to 0 score. The great fielding of Huey of Hermiston cut off several Umatilla funs.

The Bankers' Baseball league will start operations this afternoon beginning at 5:30 o'clock when the United States National plays the Federal Reserve on the 24th and Vaughn street grounds.

Weakness on Mound Handicaps Dodgers

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Manager Clemens of the Moose team games. Write to him at 421 46th street or telephone Tabor 4251 between 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock any evening.

offer is that the bout take place in Paris.

Kilbane, who is visiting the Prench battlefields, has not replied. Criqui has indicated his willingness to fight Kilbane in the United States if he receives a worth while offer.

OREGON RALL TRACE.

(By United News)
Philadelphia, April 19.—The Dodgera'
defeats have been due to weakness in

competence.

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