

# If Carpentier Wins, It Will Be A Miracle, Writer Declares

By William Slavens McNutt  
(United News Staff Correspondent)  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.—On Monday I saw Carpentier box. On Tuesday I saw Jack Dempsey at work. If I see Carpentier win on July 2 I will believe in miracles because I will have seen one happen.

After seeing Carpentier and then seeing Dempsey one rates the Frenchman zero as a good insurance risk.

There is good reason for the tremendous interest taken in the coming fight. Perhaps never before has there been a prize fight in which the principles so truly represented antithetical types. Certainly not since the slender young Jim Corbett flattened the burly John L. Sullivan at New Orleans. Even that fight was not the test of types that this will be, because John L. was past his prime. It might have been another story had he been at his best.

Both Dempsey and Carpentier are at their best. Carpentier in the highest development of what may be called the Rapiere type of fighter. He is slender, brilliant, lightning fast, with the strength and deadliness that one associates with a flashing rapier.

Dempsey is the war club. Not a ponderous, heavy war club but a compact, swiftly wielded weapon with a potential crumpling power that one estimates not without certain feelings of horror. Carpentier is the steel-sheathed, swift striking wolfhound. Dempsey is the ferocious thick-thewed, battle-loving bulldog. Carpentier is the highest modern development of the refinement of human flesh in lines of strength and beauty that the Greeks of old established in marble. Dempsey is the best modern survival of the men of the cave and forest who fought beasts with clubs and rocks thousands of years before the time of the glory of Greek art. Carpentier is the expression of the battling man of today. Dempsey is the savage warrior of yesterday.

Can the rapier withstand the battering war club? Can the wolfhound better the bulldog? Can the combination of strength and artistic beauty as immortalized in marble hold his own with the man of ages

gone? The man who is all ferocity and fighting power.

The two training camps truly reflect the contrasting personalities of the two fighters. At Manhasset, deep shade and fragrant flowers, at Airport, dust and a burning sun. At Carpentier's camp the atmosphere surrounding a great man at a critical time. At Dempsey's camp the combination of a side-show and a tough construction camp on the desert.

At the Frenchman's place dignity, exclusiveness, an attempt at form. At Dempsey's place, easy familiarity, boisterousness and happy-go-lucky manners of the hobo and the showman.

Tuesday afternoon Dempsey boxed four rounds. Young Eddie O'Hare gave him 10 cents for a half a dollar at boxing but of course the champion could not cut loose at his lighter opponent and slug him off his feet. Then came Larry Williams for a round. Larry looks like a viking and acts like something that floated into Atlantic City on a high tide. He shook hands with Dempsey and the champion knocked him down. Larry got up and Dempsey knocked him down again. Larry acted like a second-hand car in a bad mud hole. He rattled and heaved and tried to get up and earn his bread but his carburetor was flooded, his sparks were clogged. He had a limp in his transmission and his steering gear was on the blink. He finally managed to get up and spin on one heel like a modern souster trying to find his way back to where he got it. It was no use. Williams was through for the day. A kind hearted attendant led him away. Some one said he was no good any more and that the attendant had probably taken him out to shoot him, but no one took the rumor seriously enough to go verify it.

Dempsey then went on for a round with Jack Renault and afterwards wrestled with Bull Montana. Bull Montana gets big money in moving pictures because he looks like a composite picture of Captain Kidd, Blue Beard, Jesse James, Jack the Ripper and the Bogey man. He is the living image of the man who chases you in your sleep after you've

caten sauerkraut, ice cream, choce late drops and pigs' knuckles. Dempsey done wrong by the bull. He slapped his ears and gave him a scalp massage that would have taken the hide off a hedgehog. Bull breather hard and looked fierce but it only got him laughter treatment. Looking fierce gets him money from the movies, but all it gets him from Dempsey is more trouble.

## ANNUAL HARVARD-YALE ROWING CONTEST STAGED

By Henry L. Farrell  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
NEW LONDON, Conn., June 24.—Yale and Harvard meet here today on the Thames river for their annual race over the four-mile course.

All the usual color and brilliance, all the usual crowd of old grads and undergrads, the usual gathering of just ordinary spectators and all the trimmings for the usual Yale-Harvard classic were there.

Some "disrespectful" ones, with no Harvard or Yale attachments, mingled among the Crimson and Blue followers with the cynical attitude. "Some race. Two of the worst crews on the water." But they were looked upon in disdain by the loyal Harvard and Yale followers who let it to be known that "it matters not about the crews, they're Yale and Harvard." One heretic floated around the elite circles with the offer to bet that Yale couldn't even row the distance. He was calmly but politely ignored.

wealthy alumni of both universities. Last night lights shown down on the dark depths of the river. Music floated over the water from the dances where the "Who's Who" of America were entertaining their friends and lauding their alma mater and the eight young huskies who will carry the colors.

There was a lot of betting. Harvard men will always bet on Harvard because it is Harvard and Yale will cover the bets because it is Yale.

There are no dope deductions in their wagering. Those of the "neutrals" with a tendency to put up money. However, made Harvard the favorite at 5 to 4.

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