

Betting Odds Narrow Down To Six to Five on Tunney

Popular Favor Drifts in Direction of Former Heavyweight Champion as Battle of Distant Vistas Approaches at Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—(AP)—Pre-battle preparations for the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship ten round match Thursday night at Soldier's field approached a climax today with these outstanding developments.

1—Continued reports of a decided drift in Jack Dempsey's favor, with wagers on Gene Tunney down to odds of 6 to 5 in many instances and prospects of even money betting by tomorrow.

2—A new "flood" of counterfeit tickets, of all denominations from \$5 to \$40, announced by Tex Rickard and resulting in increased vigilance by federal and legal agents.

3—Conference of state athletic commission with rival managers of fighters on rules, together with reports that the commission had further whittled down the referee candidates to three men, generally supposed to be Walter Eckersall, newspaperman; George Lytton, business man, and David Miller, wealthy sportsman and veteran official, all of Chicago.

4—Dismissal in federal court of suit by Rev. Elmer Williams to stop fight on grounds it endangers public morals, and postponement until tomorrow of application for permanent injunction by Coliseum Athletic club based on claims of prior contract with Dempsey to fight Harry Wills here last year.

5—Retaliation by Dempsey of alleged efforts to "frame" his losing battle with Tunney last year, the basis of the ex-champion's now famous "open letter" and assertion that he still was determined to force an answer from the title-holder.

Although Tunney remained a decided favorite among newspaper critics, more than 1200 of whom are gathered here from all parts of the country as well as foreign

lands, the indication that Dempsey is in trim for a sensational fight has strengthened his support. This was reflected today in the narrowing of the betting odds, which have been hammered down generally within the past few days to 6 to 5 from 7 and 8 to 5.

The question, "Who do you like?" is heard everywhere as advance throngs from all parts of the world to make up the record breaking assemblage of between 150,000 and 160,000 spectators and a gate that may be anywhere from \$2,500,000 to \$3,200,000.

Fully half of the crowd is expected to consist of visitors arriving here by special trains, automobiles, airplanes and boats. The peak of the incoming rush is expected Thursday morning.

Workmen put the finishing touches today to the vast expanse of pine seats, augmenting Soldier's field's concrete stands, while telegraph men took over the job of installing about 140 ringside wires, a record breaking number, which will carry the spot stories of nearly 400 ringside writers. This represents, however, only a third of the total array of writing talent, others being assigned elsewhere.

MORROW MADE NEW MEXICAN AMBASSADOR

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policy. Mr. Borah, who was an outspoken critic of the Mexican policy of the administration during floor debates over it during the session of congress, said of the Morrow appointment.

"If Mr. Morrow is going to Mexico to carry out a policy of friendly cooperation, a policy looking to the adjustment of our controversy with Mexico, upon peaceful and just lines, and with a due regard for the rights of all parties, I think he is in a position to render a public service of incalculable value. His known ability will enable him to perform a real and distinct service."

"My own feeling in regard to the matter turns entirely upon what I would regard as the policy of this government toward Mexico. I think Mr. Morrow would carry out the policy of the government."

Senator Moses of New Hamp-

shire, another republican on the foreign relations committee, confined himself to this cryptic comment:

"It is a capital appointment." Senators Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, both of the republican insurgent group, expressed the opinion that the Morrow selection would not tend to clear away misunderstandings with Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The appointment of Dwight W. Morrow of New York as ambassador to Mexico came as an entire surprise to the general public today and aroused intense interest in all circles. It was learned that in accordance with the usual diplomatic procedure the Mexican foreign office had been informed of the prospective appointment and had let the United States government know that Morrow would be persona grata to the Mexican government. The foreign office, however, declined to make formal comment. Present American embassy officials are interested in the appointment but are not in a position to say anything and the first reaction of the American colony appears to be gratification at the selection.

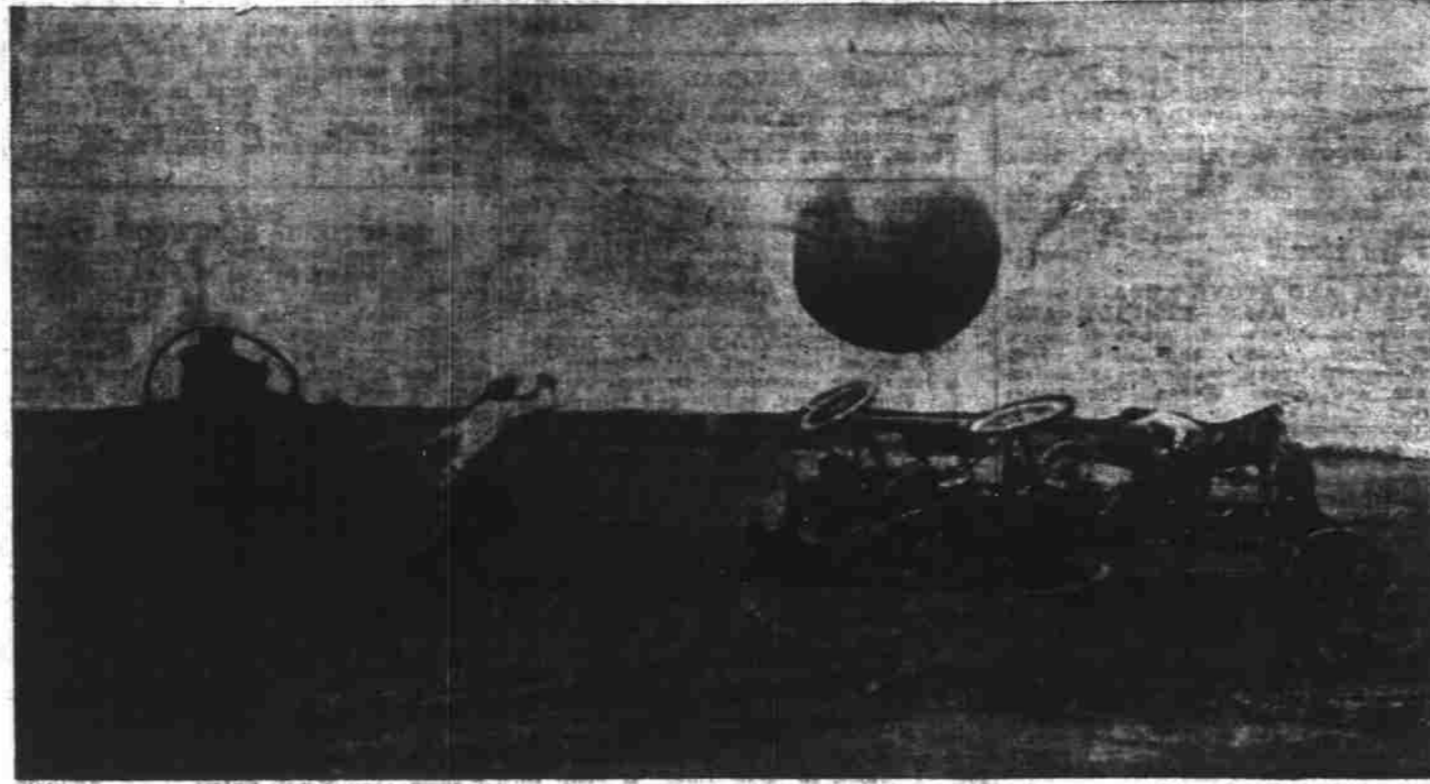
LEGIONNAIRES VISIT OLD BATTLEFIELDS

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today. The others will go down later. The big parade of yesterday which will go down in French history as a marvel of American organization and efficiency—had placed the visitors from overseas prominently before the population of Paris but today brought the renewal of old acquaintances in towns, villages and hamlets in the hills they knew in war.

The convention got down to business today and a large dinner tendered by the legion tonight in

AUTO PUSH BALL HAS THRILLS



The Canadian Auto Push Ball team from New Westminster, B. C. will meet The American team of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in a series of games to be played each afternoon of the Oregon state fair, which starts next Monday.

The games are played on the race track in front of the grandstand and four autos are used to push or bounce over the opponents' goal a large six foot leather covered ball.

The game is the outgrowth of the army game played by men on horseback, but autos are used to push the ball over the goals.

Plenty of excitement is furnished which results in broken wheels, tipovers and smashing of opponents cars. Each team carries extra machines and mechanics to replace the disabled mounts.

ance, prohibition, and public morals. ended the official parties and receptions.

Sioux City Champions

PARIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Monsieur post of Sioux City, Iowa, today won the band championship of the American Legion for the sixth time. The Columbus, Ohio delegation was second, only one half points behind the winner. Miami, Fla., carried away the drum and hughle championship, Fort Dodge, the champions of 1926 finishing fourth. In this event, also, the finish was extremely close.

M. E. MINISTERS HERE TO OPEN 75TH SESSION

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the city. Bishop Shepard gave a short response. Several hundred people attended.

Actual work of the conference will get under way today, with organization at ten o'clock, and business sessions at 11 o'clock, and 1:30 o'clock. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 8:30 a. m.

The afternoon will be devoted to ten minutes presentations of the condition of a number of church institutions, followed by an inspirational address by Dr. Ralph S. Cushman, of Rochester, N. Y.

Hawley to Address Highlights in the evening's program will be addresses by Willis C. Hawley, member of congress, and Clarence True Wilson, chairman of the board of temper-

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Jensen Meets New Thrills Transporting Movie Lion

Hero of Hair Raising Flight From Oakland to Honolulu Carries Caged Animal as Part of Clever Publicity Stunt

ROOSEVELT, Arizona, Sept. 20—(AP)—A non-stop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu is a tame stunt compared with carting an African lion by air through nature's topographical nightmares in Arizona—no fooling; ask Martin Jensen.

Not only that, says he, but once down it takes about 70 hours to walk to where you can send your wife a message that no bones are broken and your passenger still is safely caged.

Those were the mental highlights picked up by interested listeners as the flier who was second to the wire in the Dole trans-Pacific hop made preparations to salvage his monoplane and rescue "Leo" movie stunt lion, from their unchosen location in Tonto basin.

Leo's cage in the passenger compartment of the plane lived up to its reputed sturdiness when Jensen, failing in his attempted non-stop flight from San Diego to New York crashed into a grove of oak trees forty miles up country from this isolated duma town. The flier, leaving the tightly caged Leo where he came down, made his way on foot down the canyon to the H. Bar ranch, narrowly missing a rush of water caused by a mountain cloudburst.

"I passed through numerous thrills from the time I first skirted the Mongolian coast before the crash in a clump of oaks, until I met George Booth, a rancher on upper Tonto creek at 10 o'clock Monday morning," Jensen said. The plane took off from San

Diego Friday and crashed late that afternoon. "I told Booth who I was," Jensen continued, "and he directed me to the H Bar ranch after promising that he would take food to Leo, who remains in the cage welded to the plane. "The ship is pretty badly damaged—just how much I can't say. I evidently took the wrong fork of the Tonto. I followed the left hand stream because the canyon appeared wider. It was not long before I found myself in a narrow gorge where the sheer walls rose up faster than I did. "I could not circle for altitude and the air was light. My heavy load prevented a straight shoot for higher levels. The ship sideslipped and I brought her down on the tail. We hit the oak thicket pretty fast, turning a complete somersault and landing nearly upside down."

Jensen will not only restore the faith of the public in the game in general, but it will make him the greatest fistic hero that ever lived, if he is not that now. A quick knockout victory for Tunney will raise Gene Tunney's still discussed status as a fighter, but will not give him the popularity other heavyweight champions have carried in tradition. But by the same token a quick knockout victory for Dempsey will instill deeper in the minds of most fans the belief, still existing, that Dempsey was not himself last September and that the fight was a fluke. This with no intention of casting any discredit on the earnest endeavors of Tunney.

A decisive victory for Dempsey will present Tunney with the problem of fighting his way back to the title, or quitting the ring

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