

### NO CONCLUSION ON AN EXTRA SESSION CALL BY HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—It was stated today at Hoover headquarters that the question of an extra session of congress in the event of the election of Herbert Hoover has been raised a great number of times but obviously no conclusion was reached.

A statement was issued after attention of headquarters officials had been drawn to the declaration of Governor McMillen of Nebraska that Hoover had told him personally that he would call congress into extra session to consider farm relief.

"It was said at Hoover headquarters that Governor McMillen has recently seen Mr. Hoover," the statement said. "The question of an extra session has been raised a great number of times and discussed. Obviously no conclusion was reached as to the matter."

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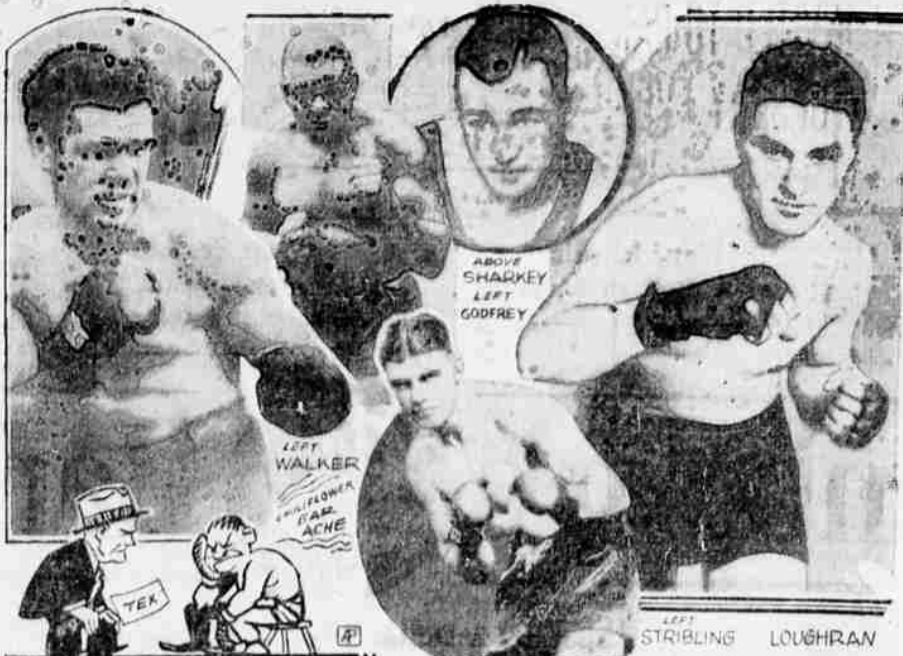
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### OUTLOOK DARK IN BOXING WORLD AS WINTER SEASON APPROACHES



Light on the cauliflower has developed into a malignant growth that threatens the game, especially as it affects Tex Rickard, Sharkey and Godfrey are two of the lighted battles. Among the others unavailable for one reason or another are Walker, Loughran, Paulino and Scribbling.

By Edward J. Neil

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Nurturing of the cauliflower to a robust and remunerative maturity has become so difficult in recent months that Tex Rickard has been forced to turn now and then to other vegetables for profit. Occasionally he dips into the wheat market to make up buying and selling futures the means that have threatened to pull his fortune down to a mere million dollars.

The winter season gets under way with many difficulties besetting the line of Madison Square Garden, who, like Jack Dempsey, seem to be suffering under the load of success. Opposition is springing up in the town Tex used to rule without question and the edge is off the public taste for cauliflower.

The departure of King Tomney from affairs little started the fight on its way. The heavy weight division, the one big consistent money-maker, is a scrambled mess, studded with men who offered nothing but mediocrity when opportunity knocked. Now they do not choose to fight, preferring to occupy their respective thrones in the empty throne rather than fight for the honor.

Jack Sharkey, he of the twisted knee and the one outstanding heavyweight despite the crooked deficit by Tomney, is a medical problem now. The legitimate form in training about two months ago have been slow in healing. He may never again reach the heights he achieved

in bending Dempsey to his will for the better part of four rounds. Even at his best with both legs sound, the Boston sailor was a money problem, prone to halt the handily as often as he started the tinamous with his speed, power and viciousness.

The rest of the crop have failed entirely to flower or have gone to seed in the public mind. Johnnie Hasko appears to have passed his peak.

Tom Hensley got his chance and his drubbing from Tommy Dempsey is through with the game forever.

George Godfrey, because of his heavy blood, has never received serious consideration.

Paulino Paulino and Young Scribbling are "too tough" for the boys.

Robert Van Pelt, Doral Hansen, Martinez, Rubeck, Brod, either have not figured or gone to seed entirely.

So while Tex waits a flaming youngster to play up the ground all over again, Jess McMahon, retired Garden match-maker, is planning the opening of a new indoor arena, and Humbert Figazy, for the first time, seems assured of a place in stage shows in the winter time. The newcomers have popularized "popular" prices, which do not jar with the Garden scheme of things.

Discipline in the home. As parents we are constantly confronted with matters of discipline that invade the home or the

held this year. Portland, Pendleton and Roseburg are the hosts for the conventions representing the northern, eastern and southern regions.

The Roseburg convention, scheduled for this week on October 23, 24 and 25. Southern Oregon will have a large delegation there. The presidents from each circle so as delegates. Others are sent as delegates from the various circles whose membership rolls entitled them to several delegates. Visitors, too, are urged to attend. Mrs. G. W. Neil, Medford, phone 241-J, will aid anyone in securing transportation. Mrs. Gabriel, our state president, will be there and will be one of the principal speakers.

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