



Marine Raineri Wins Battle Against Hank Ryker After 10 Rounds of Real Action

Marine Raineri outslugged Hank Ryker, 10-round Seattle heavyweight, in the 10-round main event of the Labor Day boxing card at the Legion hall last night. After these two behemoths got warmed up in the sixth round, they went after each other hammer and tones, with first one of them on the floor taking the count and then the other.

In the sixth round, Raineri slipped over a hard one to the jaw and the puffing Ryker kissed the canvas. Taking a count of four, he scrambled to his feet and then started after the marine like a wounded wildcat. One of his wild swings found its mark and Raineri found himself in a prone position.

After this display giving and receiving, these big fellows went at their work in a business like manner and Referee John Towers was busy from then on telling a count over one or the other, with Ryker on the floor more often than Raineri. In the tenth round Raineri had Ryker on queer street and the latter took the count of nine just before the closing bell. It was plainly Raineri's battle, although Ryker fought gamely from opening bell to the closing round.

GIANTS CLIMB CLOSE TO TOP

(By the Associated Press)

The inspirational dash of the Giants toward the top of the standing today had brought John McGraw's club from a poor fourth to within one game of the pace-making Pittsburgh Pirates.

Holiday double headers yesterday resulted in three of the first division teams breaking even while Pittsburgh was being set back twice by Cincinnati.

The Giants bowed before the Boston Braves, 6-1, before they came back for a victory in the second, 9-8.

Rixey and Donohue pitched Cincinnati to its twin triumph over Pittsburgh by scores of 9-6 and 4-3, respectively.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs played a long shot against St. Louis and sent Lefty Weaver, just acquired from the San Francisco Missions, to the mound for the opening game. Weaver held the world's champions to five hits and turned in a 6-1 victory. St. Louis took the next game by a 2-0 score.

Brooklyn dropped both games to the tail-end Phillies, 6-1, and 7-1. Cy Williams smashed out his twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth homers of the year.

The American League's star holiday attraction was staged at Boston, where the Red Sox carried the Yankees 15 innings in the first game and then trimmed the leaders 12-11. The Yankees won handily in the second game 5-0.

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their hold on second place by trimming Washington 2-1 and 3-0.

Chicago and Detroit split, Thomas blanking the Tigers in the opener, 5-0 and Detroit winning the next, a slugging match, 10-6.

Cleveland and St. Louis broke even. The Indians squeezed out a 7-6 win in the first game and Ballou bested Buckeye in the second game, St. Louis gaining a 3-2 decision.

Think Redfern May Still be Located

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and Virginia Dare, ridden by Barber.

No. 2—Relay race—Barber string first, Telcamp string and Rucker string.

No. 3—Girls' relay—Barber, Gibson and Telcamp.

No. 4—Jackie Gravier, rider Barber horses; June Bradbury, rider Gibson string; Maxine Bradbury, rider Telcamp horses.

No. 5—Cowgirls' race—Jackie Gravier on Freckles; Miss Moore on Nigger Baby; June Bradbury on Sanko.

No. 6—Pecard on Ashton Boy; Adams on Babe Rourke; Thompson on Teckford, and Rucker on Dream Lady.

No. 7—Pecard on Spider Ashton; Adams on Danube; horse Usher D; horse Virginia Dare.

In the consolation race, Rucker took first, Toney, second and York third. Winners of Rhetland pony race not available.

Police Guard Gene's Camp

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 6. (A.P.)—The more Chicago sees of Gene Tunney, his pleasant smile and redoubtable fists, the better it likes him. But the city apparently realizes that Gene has serious business ahead and has no intention of annoying a heavy-weight champion with too persistent-attention.

As a result Tunney found himself with a special police body-guard today with orders to allow none but close friends near the title-holder or within the training quarters at the Cedar Crest Country Club. At least one officer will be with Tunney constantly until Gene matches fists with Jack Dempsey in defense of his title on the night of September 22nd.

A dozen policemen were necessary to control the 2,400 fans who came yesterday to see the champion work out for the first time in the middle west. The crowds jammed about the club house almost swept into his dressing quarters and cheered him hoisterously as he went about the days work.

The speed of the champion after a four day lay off from the ring, the power on the shots Gene rammed home occasionally when openings, too good to miss, showed up in his sparring partners' defenses, brought added rounds of applause. A display pleased Tunney and he smiled constantly throughout the work-out. Chuck Wiggins, the Indiana light heavyweight, bore the brunt of Tunney's right hand attack.

Gene's Methods

Champion Tries His Own Exercises Before Repeating Break-fast.

Remember Gene Tunney having his methods of exercise recorded recently? Well, here he is taking them according to his directions from a record. It's a one-two exercise he's going through now, and it is being done before breakfast. The photograph was taken at Speculator, N. Y., just prior to his departure for Chicago.

BEAVERS DROP GAME TO SUDS

(By the Associated Press)

In a game cut short by rain in the fifth inning Seattle scored an easy 6-1 triumph over the Portland Beavers. The winners scored three times in the first frame and three times more in the third.

After dropping the first contest to the Missions 6-1, Hollywood came back in the second encounter to register a 6-5 win.

San Francisco and Los Angeles split a double bill with the Angels grabbing the first game 9-8 and the Seals taking the second 3-0.

The league leading Oaks grabbed two easy contests from Sacramento, winning the first 2-0 and the second 9-3. George Boehler held the Senators to one hit in the first game.

BODIES RECOVERED

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 5. (A.P.)—The bodies of John McNamara, 32, Aberdeen, and Edward Peterson, 19, Astoria, Oregon, who drowned when their skiff overturned in the surf near Westport last night were recovered today and brought to this port. McNamara's wife saw the men drown.

Some Racket She's Raisin'



A new-comer to the ranks of the invadian English women tennis stars is easy-to-look-at Alison Bennett. And what a racket she raised among net fans when she first took to the courts at Forest Hills, Long Island, where this shot of her in action was made.

Jack Starts Secret Work

LINCOLN FIELD, Crete, Ill., Sept. 6. (A.P.)—Secret training began for Jack Dempsey today.

The hubbub and comment on Dempsey's ring workouts while he was trying to perfect a shift to escape right hand swings has disturbed the former champion and his manager, Leo Flynn. Only newspaper men will be admitted to the race track camp now.

Dempsey yesterday visited for the first time the scene of his approaching title bout. The Labor Day celebration in the Soldiers Field stadium attracted the former champion as he came to town to have dinner with his wife and he stopped long enough to make an appearance as referee in a boxing match on the Labor Day program.

The stadium held about 40,000 and as Dempsey entered he was greeted with an ovation accompanied by wild cheers and throwing of hats and seat cushions.

For the next two days the former champion plans to take things easy. Two days of boxing and two days of rest appears to be Flynn's program.

"Jack is still eager to go," Flynn said, "and that's the way we want to keep him. The fight is more than two weeks away and Jack has very little more weight to lose."

Winners of Klamath Rodeo Announced

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Venezuelan coast and 100 miles from the group of islands of which Cayo Grande and El Roque are the largest. On neither of these islands, they said, could the flier have obtained a new supply of gasoline had his been depleted.

The name of the plane recorded in the ships log as "Brunswick-Brazil" from the fuselage.

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Gene Likes His Pretty Quarters

LAKE VILLA, Ill., Sept. 6. (A.P.)—Now that Chicago has met Gene Tunney and in a genuine welcome, demonstrated just how much she likes him, the heavy-weight champion is ready to reciprocate. Gene says his new training quarters at the Cedar Crest Country Club, 35 miles from the "loop," are "not only the finest I ever have had but the prettiest."

Gene roamed about his new domain today, resting and loitering about the wide green lawns

after the strenuous exertion accorded him by fully 250,000 fans in the heart of the city yesterday. It was a day to delight the hearts of photographers and they made the most of the bright sunshine, snapping the heavy-weight knug in every conceivable pose.

An 18-hole round of golf constituted Gene's training routine today. He went to the links late in the afternoon with his manager, Billy Gibson, who shoots par salt on occasion. Tunney still has to make his first hole in perfect figures, but like the remainder of the "duffer" army, probably never will quit trying.

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