



TODAY in SPORTS



TUNNEY SAYS WILL RETIRE

Announces Retirement at New York Farewell Party

(Continued from page 1)

at the Yankee Stadium last Thursday night.

"Feeling still young enough to make another start in new fields," Tunney declared himself grateful for the benefits conferred and anxious to leave the same better than he found it.

"There is no contender at the present time who appears capable of attracting real public interest," he said. "If there were I might delay my retirement long enough to face him in the ring but it looks as if it might be two or three years before a dangerous opponent is developed. That is too long to stand and wait."

Tunney gave high credit to Tex Rickard's ability as a promoter and as the man who could find his successor. He declared his desire to place in Rickard's hands a belt or other suitable emblem of supremacy, to be awarded by him to that boxer who through a series of elimination bouts or victories over the most formidable opponents that can be obtained, shall prove himself deserving of it.

Gene made no definite mention of his future plans and paid no attention in his statement to rumors that he was about to enter matrimony in ending his statement, he said:

"I have no thought of trying to nominate my successor. To the victor belongs the spoils. I merely step aside and say 'may the best man win.'"

Tunney's statement follows:

"I have fought my last bout as a professional boxer."

"It naturally is with a certain regret that I announce my permanent retirement from the ring. No man realizes more than I do my debt to the game. It has treated me well. To it I owe such fame and fortune as I possess and it has given me something less ephemeral than fame—many real and warm friendships which I hope and expect to keep through all the years to come."

"I always shall take a live and active interest in boxing. There is no finer physical exercise or more engrossing science. It is a game which, properly conducted, teaches and develops such qualities as stamina, confidence, patience, self denial, bodily fitness, mental alertness and courage."

"I have a great affection for boxing and one of my chief desires has been to leave the game better than I found it. I have tried to be not only a champion, but a sportsman."

"But the time has come when professional boxing can offer me nothing further that I desire. I am putting it behind, grateful for benefits conferred but with the feeling that I am still young enough to make a new start in other fields."

"There is no contender at the present time who appears capable of attracting real public interest. If there were I might delay my retirement long enough to face him in the ring but it looks as if it might be two or three years before a dangerous opponent is developed. That is too long to stand and wait."

"If I had fought again it would have been for Tex Rickard. I regard him as the foremost boxing promoter of all time. Realizing that another champion will follow me I can think of no more honorable hands than Rickard's in which to leave the selection of such a man, especially as he will necessarily be guided by the advice and assistance of another man to whom I owe more than I can express. There could be no more fitting time than this for me to pay tribute to the untarnished honor, the wise counsel, the generous friendship and the lion's heart of that grand old man of sport, William Muldoon."

"Under these circumstances it is my desire to place in the hands of Tex Rickard a belt or other suitable emblem of supremacy to be awarded by him to that boxer who, through a series of elimination bouts or victories over the most formidable opponents that can be obtained shall prove himself deserving of it."

"I have no thought of trying to nominate my successor. To the victor belongs the spoils. I merely step aside and say 'may the best man win.'"

The big marine leaves the ring after the first financial failure Tex Rickard ever has suffered in promoting a heavyweight championship match. Tunney's bout with the New Zealand cham-

Champion Gives Up Title



GENE TUNNEY

pion drew slightly over \$1,000 to the Yankee Stadium and the net receipts totalled little over \$500,000. The promoter's losses from all sources amounted to \$250,000.

In addition to the \$525,000 he received for fighting Heene, Tunney has taken part in the two greatest flistic shows ever staged. The match in which he won the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia, September 23, 1926, drew a gate of \$1,600,000 to the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium. Gene conquered Dempsey again at Chicago on September 22, 1927, in a match that broke all records for receipts with a total of \$2,800,000. Tunney was guaranteed \$250,000 for his first match with Dempsey and \$991,000 for the second.

The heavyweight champion is believed to possess through careful investment a fortune of well over \$1,000,000. He is the second and heaviest champion to retire undefeated. The other, Jim Jeffries, came out of retirement on July 4, 1910, and lost to Jack Johnson at Reno, in a vain effort to win the crown back.

CALLAHAN WILL DEFEND TITLE

LOS ANGELES, July 31 (UP)—Mushy Callahan last night received word from his manager, Eddie Sears, that a contract had been signed for him to defend his junior welterweight title in New York in August against Ruby Goldstein.

Callahan will receive \$30,000 for the bout, he said. Callahan came in to Los Angeles from an Ojai Valley ranch where he has been training for two weeks.

BOOTLEG KING GETS SENTENCE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31, (AP)—Frank Vaughn, known as the "King of the Bootleggers," and his partner, A. J. Yeager, were sentenced to 13 months apiece in McNeil Island prison today by Federal Judge McNary.

Both pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor laws. Eleven others are serving jail sentences in connection with operations of a liquor ring which had four garages, a fleet of 25 automobiles, and four stills.

Britain objects to C. C. Pyle's proposal for a dance marathon in London. Backward nations always did resist the encroachments of civilization.

Leaders of Big League

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL

Batting—Hornsbey, Braves, .388
Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 58.
Runs batted in—Bottomley, Cards, 88.
Hits—Douthett, Cards, 141.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 34.
Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 13.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 24.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 18.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 17, lost 4.

AMERICAN

Batting—Gossin, Senators, .397.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 108.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 99.
Hits—Mannish, Browns, 149.
Doubles—Flagstead, Red Sox, 33.
Triples—Barnes, Senators, 13.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 41.
Stolen bases—Mastell, White Sox, 17.
Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 13, lost 3.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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FOXY PHANN

All some fighters have to show after graduating from the college of hard knocks is a pair of cauliflower ears



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HOLES WITH A
"FARE DRILL"
THANKS TO ECKHART,
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TENNIS TEAM ON WAY HOME

American Davis Cup Aspirants Return Without Cup

PARIS, July 31, (AP)—The American Davis Cup team sails homeward on the steamship Paris tomorrow without the Davis Cup but they carry with them the respect and admiration of French tennis fans for the gallant and sporting battle they put up against the three defending French musketeers—Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra.

Big Bill Tilden, the leading American ace and ace producer, never was so popular in France in downright victory as he is now in 50-50 defeat.

His straight set defeat at the hands of Cochet yesterday will remain in French fans' memory for years to come as one of the greatest court battles in tennis history. It was Big Bill's first straight set beating in his nine years of Davis Cup play but he put up as gallant a battle as he did in his victory over Lacoste in his first singles match on Friday.

The picture of Tilden and Cochet, after their bitter battle, shaking hands and congratulating one another, seemed like the signing of a Franco-American peace pact.

Although taking only one of the five matches, America certainly was not disgraced for John Hennessey put up a great fight against both Cochet and Lacoste and Tilden and Hunter carrying Cochet and Borotra to five sets in the doubles before they yielded.

"We will sure be glad to welcome you next year," Pierre Gillon, of the French Davis Cup committee told Joseph Wear, chairman of the American committee. Apparently Gillon is taking it for granted that the Americans will come through to the challenge round again in 1929.

Frenchmen were overjoyed at their victory. "We expected to retain the cup but not by this margin," one official said. "We won the matches although we'd lost one we regarded as already won. May the best team win next year."

YANKEES LOSE TO CLEVELAND

Miller Huggins Showing Signs of Worry Over Staff of Pitchers

Associated Press Sports
Those wrinkles corrugating Miller Huggins' brow are signs that the mite manager of the well known New York Yankees is doing his very heaviest worrying of the current season.

As a worrier, Miller has few equals and no superiors. When the Yanks lead the field by ten or eleven games at the start of September, he sometimes can be induced to concede that there is a possibility that they may win the American league pennant—if they get a few breaks.

His anxiety of the present moment, however, is somewhat justified. The complete collapse of the champions' pitching staff in the last week or so has cut what was an eleven game lead over Connie Mack's overhauling Philadelphia Athletics to five and a half.

Since July 22 the Yankees have won three games and lost eight. Over the same period the "A's" have won seven and lost one, a net gain in nine days of five and one half games.

The Yanks dropped their third straight game to the Indians at Cleveland yesterday, 4 to 2, when Miller outpitched George Pipgras. It marked the longest Yankee losing streak of the year and Pipgras' second defeat in as many days.

Babe Ruth saved the champions from a shutout when he poked out his 41st homer of the year with Combs on base in the sixth inning. The blow put him 24 games, 28 days and seven homers ahead of his 1927 pace. Meanwhile at St. Louis the Athletics were trimming the Browns, 5 to 4, and registering their seventh straight victory.

Alphonse Thomas was the whole show as the Chicago White Sox downed the Washington Senators, 6 to 0. Tommy held the Senators to seven scattered hits. The Boston Red Sox fell deeper into the cellar when the Detroit Tigers gave them another drubbing, 2 to 1, in a tight pitchers battle between Ken Hightower and Ed Morris. Harry Rice's homer in the ninth settled the battle.

The National league standing underwent some drastic changes as the New York Giants replaced the Chicago Cubs in third place and the Pittsburgh Pirates ousted Brooklyn from fifth. The two leaders, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds, held their relative positions.

Jim Faulkner held the Cubs to four hits and the Giants, aided by home runs by Hogan and Ott, crashed through to a 4 to 1 triumph. Cuyler's homer saved the Cubs from a shutout.

The Pirates advanced to fifth place by trimming the Boston Braves in both ends of a double header, 2 to 1, and 6 to 5, in 10 innings.

The Phils required 16 innings and four hours to subdue the Cardinals 8 to 7. Fred Leach crossing the plate with the winning run on a single by Virgil Davis, Cardinal castoff, Bob McGraw, another ex-Cardinal, received credit for the Phils victory.

Left handers held the stage at Brooklyn where Jess Petty shaded Ephie Rixey and gave the Robins a 2 to 1 verdict over the Reds. Rube Bressler, former Red, drove in the winning run in the sixth.

LA BABRA WILL MEET MASTRO

LOS ANGELES, July 31, (A.P.)—Earl Mastro, Milwaukee bantamweight, will meet Fidel La Babra here August 7. It was announced last night. Mastro signed for the bout yesterday and will substitute for Santiago Zorilla who was badly cut in a San Francisco bout Friday.

needs no "dope" RED CROWN GASOLINE



All Sports Go to "H" For Its Real Stars



"BULL PEN" PATTERN

By AL DEMAREE (Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)

Star performers whose last names start with the letter "H" have played a leading part in every branch of athletics. Reminiscent of the alphabetical baseball and football teams I recently ran, Frank J. Reiter, of Buffalo, diversifies his sports, but uses the same letter "H" throughout and challenges any reader to send in a stronger list using any other letter. Let's hear from you fans. Here's his list:

Heston—football.
Hornsbey—baseball.
Heene—boxing.
Hagen—golf.
Hoppe—billiards.
Hackenschmidt—wrestling.
Holman—basketball.
Hahn—running.
Hartz—auto racing.
Hardy—tennis.
Holbrook—polo.
Houdini—magician.
Jess McBride, of St. Louis, challenges any city in the United States to equal St. Louis' contributions to the major leagues.
Chesell—s. a.
Frederic Thompson—2 b.
Byrne—3 b.
Grimm—1 b.
Curey—c. f.
Muehler—i. f.
Ruetzger—r. f.
Ruel—c.
O'Neill—c.
Lefty Liefield—p.
Jack Powell—p.
Jim Elliott—p.
Hollocher—u.

AMERICA HOLDS OLYMPIC LEAD

Lloyd Hahn Defeated by English Ace; World Records Broken

STADIUM, AMSTERDAM, July 31, (AP)—American hopes for decisive Olympic conquest received another jar today in the decisive defeat of Lloyd Hahn in the classic 800 meter championship although the wearers of the red, white and blue shield were able to hold their own by winning two of the four finals on the day's program.

The 800 meter crown went back to England to the tune of the flying feet of Douglas Lowe, defending champion, with Hahn no better than fifth and two other Americans last, but Eddie Hamm, the great Georgia Tech broad jumper, won his specialty for Uncle Sam, replacing as champion the American negro Dellart Hubbard who was eliminated in the second trials. In both of these events Olympic records fell.

In the other two finals, United States women gained an even break. A fast stepping Chicago lass, Elizabeth Robinson of Illinois Women's A. C., ran away with the 100 meter championship in the fast time of 12 1-5 seconds, and Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena (Cal.) Athletic and Country club, placed second to Halina Konopacka of Poland in the discus throw.

Hamm's Olympic record breaking broad jump was 25 feet, 3-4 inches or 7.73 meters. This was five inches better than S. P. Cator of Haiti, who was second. At Hates of the United States was third with 24 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

The United States continued increasing its team total, showing an aggregate of 71 points for the men's finals contested thus far. Other totals were Great Britain 29, Sweden 21, Germany 18, and Finland 17.

Five record performances—three world's and two Olympic—marked this third day's Olympic competition. Hamm in the broad jump and Lowe in the 800 meters accounted for Olympic standards but it took an American girl, Miss Robinson to set a world's mark in regaining some of the sprint laurels the men had lost. She beat two Canadians and a German, while the Polish girl who won the discus throw also turned in the best performance ever recorded by a woman.

G. C. Weightman-Smith, South African hurdler, broke the world 110 meter record in a semi-final heat after two Americans, Leigh-

League Standing

(By the Associated Press)

Coast League.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	20	9	.690
Hollywood	20	9	.690
San Francisco	17	12	.586
Oakland	15	14	.517
Missoula	15	14	.517
Los Angeles	13	16	.448
Portland	9	20	.310
Seattle	7	22	.241

American League

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	.690
Philadelphia	63	.636
St. Louis	52	.595
Cleveland	47	.495
Washington	46	.451
Chicago	44	.440
Detroit	41	.418
Boston	38	.392

National League

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	62	.633
Cincinnati	59	.599
New York	53	.576
Chicago	57	.570
Pittsburgh	48	.511
Brooklyn	50	.510
Boston	27	.303
Philadelphia	24	.270

SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS CASE

SALEM, Ore., July 31, (AP)—The state supreme court today affirmed the conviction of Clarence Brazell, one of the defendants in the Portland vice ring cases.

Conviction of J. V. Burke, president of the refund bank of Kenton, was also sustained in today's list of opinions.

toon Dye and Stephen Anderson had equalled the old mark in two previous semi-finals. The South African stepped the barriers in 14 3-5 seconds, beating the mark set in 1920 by Earl Thomson, John Collier of the United States was second.



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