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Go Is Slashing, Brutal Affair—Witnessed by 20,000 Spectators—Both Exhausted at End of Ruckus.

EBBETTS FIELD, Brooklyn, July 18. (UP)—Tom Morgan of Seattle retained his junior light-weight title here tonight by defeating Eddie (Cannonball) Martin of Brooklyn in 15 rounds. Morgan won the decision in one of the bloodiest fights seen this season.

Morgan fought the greatest battle of his career to defend his title against the gorilla-like rushes of Martin. The crushing blows and hard rushes of the fighters produced a brutal spectacle for the 20,000 spectators who jammed Ebbetts Field.

Morgan weathered a terrific barrage of blows from the club-like arms of the rugged Italian and carried on to retain his title for the second time this season against Martin.

Postponed five times because of rainy weather, the bout proved to be one of the most stirring held in many months.

Morgan left the ring a ghastly sight. His face was smeared with blood. He had a deep gash over his left eye and a knot as large as a hen's egg over his right. Blood streamed from his nose and from behind his right ear during most of the bout.

The champion was so exhausted that he was barely able to stagger from the ring to talk

over the radio. Morgan's words were half-muttered, and those near him were unable to understand what he was trying to say into the microphone.

Martin came close to winning his second title, but did not have the stamina to weather the champion's cutting jabs and hooks to the head.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS
ROUND ONE—Martin rushed out and began to peck at the champion's body with short hooks. Martin opened a deep gash over Morgan's left eye with a right hook. Morgan landed two hard rights to the face at long range. Morgan was scoring at long range, but when Martin got in close he delivered some hefty punches, jarring the champion badly. Martin started the blood to trickle from behind Morgan's right ear with a left hook. Morgan opened an old cut over Martin's left eye just before the bell. Morgan's round.

ROUND TWO—Morgan landed two punches to the body. Morgan missed two rights to the face. The champion put a stiff left hook to the jaw. Martin kept after the champion, but was having trouble reaching him with his short arms. Martin stepped in close and jared Morgan with a left hook to the jaw. They traded punches to the body at close quarters. Morgan was forcing the fight at the bell. Martin's round.

ROUND THREE—Morgan landed a hard right apparent to the stomach and took a light left to the body in return. His mouth open and his fists flying, Martin rushed at the champion, driving his fists to the body and face. Morgan opened a cut on Martin's right cheek in a furious exchange. The champion was tired as he went to his corner. Round even.

ROUND FOUR—Martin stepped in close, pumping his fists to the

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Heavyweights Ready for Go At Vets' Club

Both Dick Reed and Jack Criley, maineventers on the fight card which the veterans are staging tonight, have been training hard and are in the pink of condition. Both are slashing, aggressive fighters, and the fans are sure to see a bout chock full of action when these two lads get into action.

Jack has been getting in shape by boxing with Mickey Moore, a clever light heavyweight, and for speed he used his pal and manager, Johnny Francis of San Francisco, a high-class lightweight who is eager to show his wares to the fans of Klamath.

Jack says the fight won't last six rounds, with his hand raised. Dick, "our pride" and hope, has trained faithfully, boxing every day with "Tiny" McGee and Ted Tanner and hopes to continue his string of victories to eight straight K. O.'s.

Joe Bickerstaff, who is managing this show for the Vets, expects a full house, as Harry Poole put on Criley and Mickey Moore last evening as an added attraction at the Pine Tree. They boxed three pleasing rounds before a packed house. Mr. Poole acted as speechmaker and got away with it in championship style.

There will be four other bouts, all boys in the best of condition, to give the fans a run for their dough. Les Salline and his gang of eight stars will play during the evening.

Tunney Expects Knockout in Go With T. Heeney

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 18. (UP)—While Gene Tunney is maintaining silence about his ring tactics against Tom Heeney in the Yankee stadium one week from Thursday, he is giving every indication that he is going after a knockout.

The heavyweight champion has become more aggressive in his only one other weakness. He

looks had when backed up against the ropes. Harold Mays and Billy Vidabek have taken to rushing in lately, and when Tunney finds himself at the edge of the ring he flounders and clinches his way out of trouble.

When boxing at long range in the center of the ring, Tunney is still the peerless ring general who ran circles about Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia and Chicago. If Heeney wins the championship, he probably will do it by rushing Tunney to the ropes before the titleholder can get his footwork going.

Heeney is even more confident of winning than Gene Tunney was when he went against Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia. So far

as the challenger is concerned, the fight is over and he already is heavyweight champion of the world.

That does not mean, however, that Heeney is letting down on his training. He never looked better than he did today. His stomach, which is likely to absorb many Tunney punches, is flat and hard; the lines which mark the well-conditioned athlete are creeping into his face.

Proof that Heeney does not under-rate Tunney was given today when the challenger an-

HEENEY HOLDS GENE LIGHTLY

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 18. (UP)—Tom Heeney, facing the biggest fight of his life, started his training camp today by announcing that he expected to have an easier time against Gene Tunney than he had against Johnny Risako.

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