

Tom Heeney Going Strong in Final Training for Bout

By STAN ERSKINE
United Press Staff Correspondent
FAIR HAVEN, N. J., July 23. (UP)—Tom Heeney recovered from stage fright today just in time to wind up his training in a blaze of glory.

Heeney, who meets Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship of the world at Yankee Stadium, New York, Thursday night, was a changed fighter when he went into the ring against Jimmy Braddock this afternoon.

On Sunday Heeney looked pitiful. The presence of Jack Dempsey, Tex Rickard and a large party of fight fans so disconcerted the challenger that he lost both of his sparring bouts on points. Today a large crowd gathered to watch Heeney, but there were no fight notables present and the challenger went to work with a will.

He slashed at Braddock, with various rights and lefts, being in and keeping the clever New Jersey light heavyweight on the defensive throughout the two rounds they worked. At the end of his session in the ring, Braddock testified that Heeney was hitting like a trip hammer.

Not content to demonstrate his fighting ability, Heeney then went into the ring with Eddie Crozier, New York welterweight, for a speedy workout. Heeney's footwork was the best he has shown to date. He danced lightly around Crozier, boxing at long range and then slipping inside the welterweight's guard to pound away at his body.

Charley Harvey, Heeney's manager, was enthusiastic. "That's the way Heeney is going to fight when he gets into the ring against Tunney," Harvey said.

Leo P. Flynn, former manager of Dempsey, was another one who was impressed by Heeney's changed tactics.

"I didn't think Tom would last anytime against Tunney when I first heard they had been matched," Flynn said. "But after watching Heeney's workout today I feel he has an outside chance to win. At least he has the same chance that any rugged and well-trained fighter would have against a champion who has had a long lay-off. Don't forget that Heeney has had nine fights recently. That will be a big help to him."

The challenger is still neglecting his defense. Apparently he believes his granite jaw can withstand the hardest blow Tunney can deliver, for he is training himself to wage a battle of aggression. If anybody backs away in the ring Thursday night, it will be Tunney. Heeney is determined to keep moving forward and absorb the punches as they come at him.

"I am pleased with my condition," the challenger said after his workout today. "I don't underestimate Tunney, but naturally I think I am going to win."

Heeney is right about his condition; he probably is in the best shape he ever has been. His stomach, which will be one of Tunney's chief targets, is as hard as iron. Braddock jolted him in the abdomen several times today, but Heeney didn't seem to notice the blows.

Heeney weighs 200 pounds and expects to go into the ring at 201. The extra weight will be picked up during his next three days of light exercise and rest.

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Gene Confident; Gives Orders To Everyone in Training Camp

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
SPECLATOR, N. Y., July 23. —Becoming more bold and defiant as the hour nears for the defense of his heavyweight match at Yankee Stadium Thursday night, Gene Tunney said today that one solid punch might be enough to finish Tom Heeney.

"If I can land a solid punch against the contender—punches like I have been showing in training—a knockout is likely," the champion boasted.

The detached air of calm which Tunney displayed before his two bouts against Jack Dempsey is conspicuous by its absence. Almost arrogant in his attitude toward the approaching battle, Tunney is directing his last few movements with the lordly air of a Napoleon of the ring.

The champion issued orders to his manager, trainer and chief second that he would not work out today, but would wait until Tuesday to go through his final ring work. The public will be barred from the final workout, but newspapermen will be permitted to attend. He will rest Wednesday and fly to New York Thursday morning.

Tunney has become so impressed with his own importance that no one, not even his manager, Billy Gibson, or his chief second, Jimmy Brunsen, dare disagree with him at this late stage of training.

Success or failure Thursday night for Tunney will be a personal triumph for the champion or a crushing defeat brought on by his haughty contempt for the advice of others.

For the first time in his career Tunney has conditioned himself to his own satisfaction and he does not hesitate to say that he made a successful job of it.

"I feel in better condition for the coming contest than for either of my fights with Jack Dempsey," Tunney said.

"With the bout being held in New York I had an opportunity to train here in the mountains

and condition myself to my own complete satisfaction. My hands are stronger than they have been for years and this in view of the fact that I am punching harder than I have for years. This is the first time since I began professional boxing that my hands have been strong enough to stand the power of my punches."

Tunney predicts he will win, but says he is not over-confident. Then in the next breath he virtually says he expects to finish Heeney the first time he lands his right on the challenger's jaw.

It is too late for any of Tunney's associates to cross him so they are stringing along with him, lending all possible moral support. Billy Gibson admits he will be disappointed if Tunney does not stop Heeney.

"Gene is in the best condition of his entire career," Gibson said. "He is sharp in boxing judgment and he is punching with a viciousness that means business. He does not undertake the contender as many champions have done but I will be disappointed if he does not win."

Sieve Hannagan, the blond, smiling ambassador of good will, who is the go-between man for Tunney, predicts Tunney will leave the ring at Yankee Stadium the most popular champion in history.

"I expect Tunney to make sand of the hard rock from down under," Hannagan said. "The new Tunney has not an equal in the history of fistiana and he will prove it Thursday night."

All of the cheers for Tunney today were not from the inside. Johnny Risso, who fought Tunney in the latter's last bout before the Philadelphia battle and who witnessed the champion in action yesterday, had some nice things to say.

"Tunney is hitting hard enough to knock out Heeney," Risso said. "I've fought them both and I believe Tunney can stop him."

Tunney is down to 189 pounds, but expects to enter the ring at about 191.

Hood River Boxer Gets in Training For Coming Event

By MICKEY MOORE
Nails Gorman, popular Hood River heavyweight, arrived here Monday to begin training for his 10-round main event with Jack Crilly of San Francisco on August 7.

Nails is a rough, tough boy who likes to fight and who holds victories over some of the best in the northwest. Among others, Gorman has defeated Bob Marini in an easy fight at Chequamegon, July 2. The battle was Gorman's from start to finish and he was aggressive all the way. Also Nails has defeated Lefty

Vaughn, Young Peter Jackson, Mike Stewart, Floyd James and Tiny Hayes, besides many other fighters of note in this locality. After this battle Gorman intends to go to Portland to meet the best of the heavyweights there before going to Los Angeles.

Gorman's rugged strength and willingness to mix make him the local opponent for Jack Crilly. This match is a good one and should draw very well. Gorman is somewhat lighter than his opponent but his record shows that he has beaten men 24 or 30 pounds heavier.

The other boys of the next card are all training industriously. Cliff Hittinger of Prine is training with Peole, a coast lightweight, and Terry Frost is working daily under the supervision of Mickey Moore. Terry is out to make a reputation and will be in good shape for the fight.

National League Plays One Game

By the United Press.
The National League schedule allowed six teams to take a day off Monday, and the Pittsburgh Brooklyn battle for the leadership of the second division occupied the spotlight.

Fussell and McWeeney waged a pitchers' duel, the Pirates winning, 3 to 1. Fussell gave Brooklyn six hits. McWeeney yielded five. The victory put the Pirates within five percentage points of Brooklyn.

Homerun Hitters

By United Press.	
Monday	
Leaders	
Ruth, Yankees	40
Wilson, Cubs	22
Byrnes, Cards	20
Gehrig, Yankees	19
Thacker, Pirates	18
Hornby, Braves	17
Totals	
National League	373
American League	331
Season's total	704

Gold Beach—State begins work on rotating wall for bridge approach.

THE ALL FAMILY GRAHAM

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E. E. BRILEY, M.D., Spokane, Wash.

Ranks As Best In Tennis



It had been said of Julius Segison, the Lehigh youngster who recently won the intercollegiate tennis championship, that his physique was all against his ever reaching dizzy heights in the tennis world. But that didn't prevent his beating the best college netmen, and he stands out today as one of the best young players in this country. He holds the trophy won in this photograph.

BIG LEAGUES AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	2	5	0
Brooklyn	1	6	1
Russell and Hargreaves; McWeeney, Doak and Deberry; Gooch.			

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	R	H	E
New York	3	9	1
Boston	8	11	0
Shealy, Thomas, Coveleskie and Grabowski; MacFayden and Berry.			

Club			
R	H	E	
Washington	5	11	0
Philadelphia	0	6	0
Gaston and Kenna; Rommell, Grove and Cochrane.			

Club			
R	H	E	
St. Louis	10	16	1
Cleveland	0	5	2
Blacholder and Schaag; Uhle, Harder and Sewell.			

Only games scheduled.

WINS DECISION
NEW YORK, July 23, (UP)—Leo Lomski, of Aberdeen, Wash., won the judge's decision over George Smith, of Newark, in a ten-round bout at Dexter Park arena, tonight. The last six rounds were fought in a heavy downpour and the blows slipped harmlessly off the bodies of the fighters. Six rounds were conceded to Lomski, two to Smith, and two were considered even.

BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 23, (UP)—Jack Pickford, motion picture actor, arrived at Haxley field late today in an air mail plane, after 31 hours of actual flying time from Los Angeles. He immediately telephoned his former wife, Marilyn Miller, who is in New York. He said he expected to remain six months and would seek a stage job.

That Baby You've Longed For

Mrs. Burton Advises Women on Motherhood and Companionship

"For several years I was denied the blessing of motherhood," writes Mrs. Margaret Burton of Kansas City. "I was terribly nervous and subject to periods of terrible suffering and melancholia. Now I am the proud mother of a beautiful little daughter and a true companion and inspiration to my husband. I believe hundreds of other women would like to know the secret of my happiness, and I will gladly reveal it to any married woman who will write me." Mrs. Burton offers her advice entirely without charge. She has nothing to sell. Letters should be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Burton, 1437 Massachusetts, Kansas City, Mo. Correspondence will be strictly confidential.

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