

Tunney Decision to Be Given At Boxing Writers' Banquet

NEW YORK, July 30. (UP)—Gene Tunney has not retired from the prize ring. Until 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, when he will give a banquet for William Muldoon, Tex Rickard, and the boxing writers of Greater New York, Tunney will continue to reign as world's heavyweight boxing champion.

Whether Tunney will retire or defend his title once more probably will be definitely decided by events of the next 24 hours, during which time the champion will confer with Rickard and Muldoon.

By Tuesday afternoon, Tunney said today, he expects to be able to announce flatly "yes" or "no" regarding his reported retirement.

"The waters have been muddied," Tunney said today at an informal interview with newspapermen, "but Rickard, Muldoon, and I will attempt to clarify them at the banquet Tuesday afternoon."

Tunney denied that he had ever told any one that he plans to retire from the ring, and that any announcement of his retirement from his friends were their impressions and not authorized by him.

"Reports circulated concerning my retirement," he said, "have been greatly misinterpreted. Until Tuesday afternoon I cannot say definitely one way or the other about my ring plans."

On the other hand, the champion is quite certain about what he is not going to do. He said that he is not contemplating matrimony, a trip to the south pole with Commander Richard Byrd, or the study of philosophy at a European college.

Slouching over a bureau and with a group of newspapermen chatting and joking with him, Tunney was never more congenial or jovial in his life, and gave anything but the impression of a man who on the morrow was to make "an important announcement."

A man of mood, Tunney was just "one of the boys" today as he laughed, joked, and even used a naughty word or two. If the world could have seen Gene Tunney as he appeared today, it would have encircled his name alongside the list that bears those of John L. Sullivan, James J. Jeffries and Jack Dempsey.

Without the veneer or high hat, Tunney is a highly likeable fellow who might ascend to heights of popularity no other champion has ever known if he would be himself.

Speculation as to what Tunney will do naturally has drawn Jack Dempsey's name back into the limelight and all the talk in boxing circles late today concerned a third match between Gene and Jack.

Dempsey is in New York city to begin rehearsals for a dramatic play, in which he is to open on Broadway this fall, and it is quietly rumored that the tremendous ovation received when he was introduced prior to the Tunney-Heeney bout has awakened in him a desire to attempt another comeback.

Tunney is under contract to Rickard to engage in one more bout and from the champion's attitude today he will fulfill the contract before casting aside his golden gloves.

The contract does not specify an opponent or date and has no time limit set upon its expiration.

It is one of Tunney's fondest hopes to knock out Jack Dempsey before he retires, and whatever intentions he may have had or still has of retiring might be dispelled by Dempsey's return to the ring.

After seeing Dempsey knock out Jack Sharkey last summer, Tunney predicted he would k. o. the former champion at Chicago.

Tunney today told why he didn't finish Dempsey at Soldiers' field.

"Dempsey changed his style on me," Tunney said. "He rushed

Pitching Crucial Factor in Game

National League
Jess Petty's pitching was too much for the Reds, Brooklyn winning the third game of the series, 2 to 1. Rixey started for Cincinnati but was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Laque was not scored on for the remainder of the game. Each club got eight hits.

The Pittsburgh Pirates took both ends of a double-header from the Braves, winning the first 2 to 1, and the second 6 to 5 in ten innings.

The New York Giants made it three out of four when the defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 1. It took 16 innings for the Phillies to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 7. The game lasted for four hours and five minutes.

Dashing Frenchman Wins From William T. Tilden

BY RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, July 30. (UP)—Henri Cochet, a frail, inspired Frenchman, played the greatest tennis of his great career today and won for France possession of the Davis cup for another year.

Cochet rose to heights he has never known before to defeat William T. Tilden in straight sets, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4, and clinch the challenge for France, three matches to one. Then Rene Lacoste defeated Johnny Hennessey, youthful American, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, to make the French victory more impressive and to make the final standings: France, four matches; America, one.

Tilden's game today was just as brilliant as it was when he started the tennis world by defeating Lacoste in the opening day's play. But Cochet had picked this match to display the almost superhuman stroking and court play that he flashes about twice a year.

The fiery little Frenchman made the hardest shots seem ridiculously easy and time after time he came from behind to snatch victory out of the air when Tilden seemed to have an overwhelming lead. They are saying here tonight that the strain of three days' play sapped the energy of the aging Tilden, but the American also denied it.

"I played as well as I knew how," Tilden said, "and I was even better than I was against Lacoste. But nothing I could do was good enough to beat Cochet. I thought he was going to let me take the second set, but he pepped up. I didn't have the stuff to beat him. He was marvelous."

"I have nothing to say," Cochet said. "You saw the match."

The long first set started off evenly and was marked by six breaks through service before Cochet rallied in the 15th game, won his service, and took the lead, 5-7. Then he smashed through Tilden's service to win the set, 9-7.

Both men were driving hard placements across in the first set. But at the crucial moments Cochet always managed to find a loophole in Tilden's defense. The American waged his battle from the base line and at times seemed on the verge of smothering his opponent under a deluge of smashes.

A tremor of excitement ran through the gallery at the start of the second set when Tilden started out with a rush and ran

BIG LEAGUES AT A GLANCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	R	H	E	
New York	2	11	1	
Cleveland	4	10	0	
Batteries—Pipgras and Grabowski; Miller and Sewell.				
Club	R	H	E	
Washington	0	7	0	
Chicago	4	8	0	
Batteries—Braxton and Hucl; Thomas and Berg.				
Club	R	H	E	
Boston	1	5	0	
Detroit	2	6	1	
Batteries—Morris and Heving; Holloway and Hargrave, Berry.				
Club	R	H	E	
Philadelphia	5	9	1	
St. Louis	4	15	3	
Batteries—Rommell, Walberg; Holloway and Hargrave, Berry.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
First game—	R	H	E	
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	
Boston	1	6	0	
Batteries—Kremer and Hargrave; Brandt, Cantwell and Taylor.				
Second game—	R	H	E	
Pittsburgh	6	12	1	
Boston	5	9	1	
Batteries—Hill, Grimes and Hargrave; Greenfield, Barnes and Spohrer.				
Club	R	H	E	
Chicago	1	4	1	
New York	4	11	2	
Batteries—Malone, Holley and Hartnett; Faulkner and Hogan.				
Club	R	H	E	
Cincinnati	1	8	1	
Brooklyn	2	8	0	
Batteries—Rixey, Laque and Hargrave; Petty and Healine.				
Club	R	H	E	
St. Louis	7	16	0	
Philadelphia	8	15	1	
Batteries—Reinhart, Johnston, Frankhouse, Heid, Haines and Wilson, Smith; Bengel, Walsh, Ring, Ferguson, McGraw and Lorian, Davis. (16 innings.)				

Homerun Hitters

Monday		
Hogan, Giants	1	
Out, Giants	1	
Hurt, Phillies	1	
Williams, Phillies	1	
Cayler, Cubs	1	
Ruth, Yankees	1	
Hannetfield, White Sox	1	
Leaders		
Ruth, Yankees	41	
Wilson, Cubs	24	
Bottomley, Cards	23	
Gehrig, Yankees	19	
Pisomette, Robins	18	
Haley, Cards	17	
Hurt, Phillies	17	
Totals		
National league	193	
American league	151	
Season's total	754	

JENNINGS Tent Show

will remain for two weeks in Klamath Falls, with a complete change of plays and vaudeville every night

Tent is located on South Sixth Street

Doors opened at 7:20
Show starts at 8:10

Prices are 20c for children and 50c for adults
—No reserved seats

This is not a movie, circus, carnival or animal show.

Britishers Take First Place In Initial Day of Olympiad

BY FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor.
AMSTERDAM, July 30. (UP)—Three representatives of the British empire—a dark-haired, slender Canadian boy, a broad-shouldered, muscular Irishman, and a smiling, blond English peer—swept the Olympic field bare of victories today.

Percy Williams, 19-year-old Canadian, showed the way to a great field of sprinters to win the 100-meter dash in 15.4 seconds. Dr. Pat O'Callaghan of Ireland won a surprise victory when he tossed the hammer 51.29 metres (168.57 feet). Lord Burghley of England outgunned the finalists in the 400-metre hurdles to win that event in a final desperate drive at the tape. Lord Burghley's time was 3:2.5 seconds.

The American athletes, who were counted on to win many points in the three events today, were forced to be satisfied with second and third in the 400-metre hurdles; third, fifth and sixth in the hammer throw, and fourth and sixth in the 100-metre dash.

Frank Wykoff, sensational schoolboy sprinter from Glendale, Calif., and Bob McAllister, erstwhile "flying cop," could get no better than fourth and sixth, respectively, in the 100-metre final. McAllister, who went into the final rated a "dark horse," apparently left his best races in the preliminaries and practice, as he was worked harder than anyone for today's races, only to fall and finish last.

Wykoff seemed to be clipping an unusually long stride, and never seriously threatened the leaders. The California schoolboy was nervous at the start and jumped the gun once. Legs of South Africa also made one false start.

The young Canadian speedster flitted out in front midway of the 100-metre final, and skimming over the soft track at a fast pace and never losing his stride, maintained his lead until he crossed the finish line. The first half of the race was desperately contested, and for a time it appeared that Jack London, English negro, would lead the field to the tape. But his legs gave way in the last half of the race and he barely nosed out Lammer of Germany for second place.

The judges disagreed over the placings of the last three men, Wykoff, Legg and McAllister, but finally announced the finish in that order—fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

In the first semi-final of the 100 metres, McAllister defeated Williams by six inches when he overtook the Canadian in the last 25 metres, to the Olympic record of 10.3-5 seconds. Straining every muscle in his body and face, McAllister drained himself of his best effort in winning the semi-final and, getting off to a bad start in the final, never had a chance.

Lord Burghley's victory over Frank Cuhel, University of Iowa, and Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C., in the 400-metre hurdles was one of the biggest surprises thus far of the Olympics. Beaten by the Americans in the preliminary heats, Burghley came on to win the final in a driving finish in which his heart played as much part as his heels.

Running in the greatest form of his career despite the disadvantage of a lame leg and the outside lane, the English peer passed Cuhel in the last 20 metres of the race and won by almost two metres.

Cuhel, left flat-footed at the start of the race, overtook the field and hurled his way into the lead until he tipped the last hurdle and lost his stride. The blond won but for Lord Burghley's sensational finish. Taylor never quite got going until the very finish, when he nearly nipped Cuhel for second place.

S. Pettersson of Sweden, former holder of the world's record for the 400-metre hurdles, was in poor form, but came on fast in the stretch to take fourth place. Levinson-Learmouth of Great Britain was fifth and Facelli of Italy sixth.

Lord Burghley's victory was the most popular individual vic-

Do You Know That—

By Mickey Moore
Jack Crilley, the Frisco home-crusher, has returned from his home town and is in training at the Veterans' A. C. Crilley is boxing daily with Mickey Moore and various others.

Jack is confident of an early victory and is looking better than before.

Nails Gorman, who opposes Crilley in the main event, hits so hard he tapes his hands to shadow box! Nails boxed four fast rounds with Dick Reed and looked good.

This will be about the best card ever put on in Klamath Falls. Both boys can hit, and both can take it, so what have you?

Crilley, who knocks 'em kicking with either hand, is out for another knockout victory from the first bell.

Gorman never carries his hands in his pockets for fear of being arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

Joe Bickerstaff, genial promoter, is on hand carrying out the many details of the fight program with characteristic energy.

Johnny Francis, the fast lightweight, who accompanied Crilley, is also training hard each day for his bout with Jack Davies.

Since the advent of Dick Reed and Terry Frost into the fight game it seems that the entire force at the A. & R. stand have taken up boxing. A bunch of real fellows, too.

Gorman is so rough he wears his clothes out from the inside first, and Crilley is as hard as "Nails."

When Joe Terry, Gorman's trainer, was learning to box he couldn't learn to keep his hands shut. His trainer placed a nickel in each hand and Terry has never opened them since.

Tom Heeney, who was on the receiving end of a beating from Tunney, is rumored to have been singing, "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight" to Gene.

This Crilley-Gorman bout will be good. Crilley's mighty fists have battered their way up from the bottom. Gorman likes them big and says he'll end Crilley's winning streak.

Gorman says "the bigger they are, the harder they fall," and Crilley says, "the smaller they are, the higher they bounce. So this looks good."

Ray Miller, one of the famous Notre Dame football stars, is a candidate for the county prosecutor's office in Cleveland. He was a candidate on the democratic ticket at the last election.

INDIANS WIN FROM YANKEES

By United Press
The second win of the Cleveland Indians over the New York Yankees in as many days, coupled with the Philadelphia Athletics nosing out the St. Louis Browns, featured Monday's games in the American League.

The Athletics are now only five and one-half games behind the leaders.

Mickey Cochrane's single, scoring Bishop, with the count tied, enabled the Athletics to defeat the Browns, 5 to 4. Rommel started for Philadelphia but allowed 13 hits and was relieved by Walberg, who was touched for two. Sam Gray, former Athletic pitcher, was on the mound for the Browns and gave nine hits.

George Pipgras was found for 10 hits by the Indians, while Miller allowed the Yankees 11 scattered safeties. Failure of the Yanks to hit in the pinches cost them the 4 to 2 game. Babe Ruth hit his 41st homer of the season in the sixth inning, scoring Combs ahead of him.

Aphonse Thomas blanked the Senators with seven hits, the White Sox winning, 6 to 0.

Rice's home run into the bleachers gave their 3 to 1 victory over the Red Sox.

Saratoga Awaits Openin' of Meet

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 30. (AP)—This historic watering place today awaited the call to the post opening the 25th annual racing meet of the Saratoga association for the improvement of the breed of horses. Two thousand thoroughbreds, including most of the big stake winners of the present season, were quartered in the stables around the beautiful course.

In the city itself and spilling over in surrounding villages were the followers of the thoroughbreds, gathered here from all over the country. Society rubbed elbows with tons of New Orleans and Kentucky, made kin by the lure of the pounding hoofs.

Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion, announced that he will engage in only a few more contests in his class and will then enter the heavyweight class and challenge the champion.



Main Street... with a background

Throughout the West you will find picturesque little towns that are rich in association, of romantic background and historical significance. Today they present a study in contrasts—an unique blending of the old West and the new.

Plan your trip this summer to include the real West—the West you've read about but really never seen. Your automobile club or any touring bureau will help you plan a refreshingly different trip.

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Please tell me where I can buy Castorlube in Ogden, as I can't find it in any of the garages. I heard about it in San Francisco when I was there and filled my Pierce-Arrow with it and drove over the desert in better time than I ever did before and did not have to shift gears.

My husband is an automobile man and naturally I've got a pretty good second-hand knowledge of the game. Castorlube certainly made my car act better than it ever has before and I want to keep on using it.

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