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UNDECIDED AS YE TON THE WAGE REDUCTIONS

Considerable Dissatisfaction is Expressed at the Meeting In Chicago

NO STRIKE REPORTS

Entire Wage Situation Placed in Hands of Committee Headed by Jewell

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Railway union leaders tonight were undecided on their final attitude toward the general the World war. 12 per cent wage reduction which became effective today on virtually every United States railroad labor board.

displayed among the employes, no reports of strikes or any serious threats of strikes were reported to the union chiefs here today.

system or ganizations of the "Big Four" brotherhoods, the shop crafts, here today to canvass the situation. Heads of the "Big Four" and the 16 come. American Federation of Labor unions he d a short meeting this morning hour tonight amounted to nearly une before the officers separated to convene less of the enormous expense attendant the organization meetings.

took no action other than to place the larger than an ythat has resulted from to be the one and only subject of disentire wage situation in the hands of While official figures are not available cussion and controversy among mila committee headed by B. M. Jewell, at this time, it is estimated that the lichs of persons who normally take president of the railway employes department of the American Federation

While there was no indication of decision between the organizations over the wage reductions, a definite line of Sam, as represented by the internal man's well wishers care to carry their demarcation developed. The "Big revenue collectors, will receive a large enthusiasm to the point of betting on Four," according to Harry Daugherty, vice-grand chief of the engineers, were principals and scores of others confavorable to accepting the cut as a nected with the bout in minor capacinecessary evil." although the brotherhoods might not indicate their attitude by any formal resolution of ac-

On the other hand the shop crafts and maintenance of way men were said to be opposed to accepting the raduction. Both have taken referendum votes on the lower wage and both are reported to be heavily in favor of its rejection. The maintenance of way group, composed largely of section men, was the hardest hit of all railway employes in the wage reduction, the entire increase granted by the

board in July, 1920, being wiped out. Separate meetings were held by each of the brotherhoods today and a report of their action will be made at a consolidated meeting of the "Big Four" tomorrow morning. The clerks, telegraphers and switchmen whose general hairman also met today, outlined their plans, but refused to make any anouncement. Reports of all the or- here from Atlantic City tonight in ganizations will be made to the committee of five in whose hands, it is understood, final action is vested.

A. E. F. TOBACCO SOLD TO FRANCE BEING RE-IMPORTED

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The Tobacco Association of the United States, comprising many of the independent deal- bers of his small party. rs of the country adopted a resolution at its annaual conventin today enouncing the alleged re-importation by speculatores of American tobacco roducts purchased by them from the French government.

The materials being brought back for sale in the United States, the resoution said, were sold by the American government to France after the armistice "at a price so ridiculously low as virtually to amount to a gift" and Hayes, Mayor Edward Bader and an around and whooped as loud as any with at least the implied addition that hav could not by re-imported. As a result of improper storage and exposure, the association declared, City that few passengers were aware

est of the re-imported tobaccos were and for consumption," and their sale pion was on the train. instituted a "fraud upon the American public" as well as a menace to an hour after the journey started, established trade-marks and and trade when Dempsey, accustomed to an af-

was decided to petition congress for legislation preventing coat.nuation the alleged practice.

THREE MEN CHARGED WITH BANK ROBBERY CONFESS IT

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1.—Complete fessions have been obtained from ree men arrested on charges of havrobbed the bank of College Park was announced here late today by D Bazemore, deputy sheriff.

Eddie James, a truck farm nd. Was released today after having een held on a suspicion.

Three men held up H. C. Youmans, fernoon but were frightened by the word was passed out that Dempsey was then the little manager walked down and their seconds observe each and creams of a woman who started into hank, and they fled with a bag of thusiastically. ennies, leaving some six or seven

Press .-All the premiers of the Britmself with an occasional question or servation.

most secrecy still surrounds the roceedings of the assembly. No offiedors of the nations concerned

Every Section of the Globe Win Await With Keen Interest the THE BATTLE OF TODAY Outcome of the Contest Between American Dempsey and French Carpentier-Purse of \$500,000 is Given, Dempsey Getting \$300,000, Carpentier \$200,000

It will be an international glove conest in the pinales application term. Every section of the globe will await with keen interest the outcome of the battle between the American, holder of a long record of ring victories, and the Frenchman, roted equally for his prowess in the squared

The last legal obstacle to the match was removed late today when the Hudrailroad in the country by order of the son county grand jury refused to return an indictment charging the principals and promoters with conspiracy Despite considerable dissatisfaction to hold a prize fight in violation of the

New Jersey state law. in keeping with the magnitude of the Johnson battle, and Toledo, where affair. Seats have been provided for Dempsey wrested his present title and more than 91,000 spectators and most ring honors from Willard, offered Approximately 1,500 delegates from of them have been sold. A burse of nothing that compares with the night-

Of this huge sum, an amount far in the maintenance of way men, tele- excess of any financial compensation graphers, clerks and switchmen met ever offered puglists in the past, Dempsey will receive \$300,000 and Carpentier \$200,000, regardless of the out-

Advance ticket sales up to an early The executive meeting, it was said, to clear a net profit several times purse, cost of arena and numerous only the slightest interest in matters overhead expenses will mount close to pugilistic. the million-dollar mark.

Rickard, Dempsey and Carpentier will not be the only persons to profit by the "battle of the century," as the war has given him. However, only contest has been aptly named. Uncle a very small percentage of the Frenchshare of the proceeds. The promoter, ties will contribute under the income tax laws a sum estimated as close to by the Frenchman's supporters has in-Every nook and cranny of the globe

lantic City to Jersey City

in High Spirits

without attracting attention were suc-

cessful, by use of a side entrance at

members of the party. So effective

at first that the heavyweight cham-

Mayor Bader and Dempsey talked for

ternoon nap, stretched out on the seat

of the compartment opposite Hayes,

spirits made the compartment much

chair car, he commandeered the type-

writer of the Associated Press cor-

out, with two fingers, a paragraph of

nonesense for the edification of Trant.

of the identity of the youth in a cream-

A card game, frequently interrupted

too small for him. Emerging into the

Upon awakening, Dempsey's buoyant

who already had fallen asleep.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Pugilistic his- | will be represented in the vast astory will be made in a huge pine board semblage of spectators. In the last soon when Jack Dempsey defends his 48 hours virtually every incoming train heavyweight championship against the has brought its quota of "fight fans fistic challenge of Georges Carpentier. from all sections of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Transatlantic and coastwise steamships have added hundreds more to the crowd that will descend upon Jersey City comorrow morning to witness the bout. France, the home of the challenger; England, where he is almost equally popular; circle and on the sterner battlefield of Spain and other continental countries;

will be represented. Past impressions of huge fight crowds and the attendant pictures of interest and enthusiasm retained upon authorities fade before the magnitude of present scenes. Reno, with its The setting for the bout will be clash; Havana, the site of the Willard- After weeks of the closest applica-\$500,000 has been given by Promoter before scenes on the eve of the Demp-

South America and the far cast-all

sey-Carpentier battle. Great as were these heavyweight championship contests and the assemblies that witnessed them, the contest only a few hours away appears to exceed in pugilistic possibilities, attendance and gate receipts, spiced with an air of mystery surrounding the person of Georges Carpentier, any of the bouts for the title since the day when the idol of the ring, John L. Sulupon the menture, Rickard is certain livan, fell before "Gentleman Jim" Corbett at New Orleans.

Sentiment appears to lean strongly in favor of Carpentier, probably be-

cause of the halo of heroism that the are thousands of dollars of uncovered wagers here tonight, although betting creased noticably within the last few

on Pugilisti Battle Today A 'MAN OF MYSTRY' IN

Expert Followers of Pugilism Surprised That Spread of Odds Isn't Greater

BOXERS IN REVIEW

Frenchman Acknowledged Artist With the Gloves but Dempsey is Superman

NEW YORK, July 1 .- Many expert followers of pugilism express surprise that the spread in odds on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight tomorrow is not greater, as Carpentier is as much a "man of mystery" on the eve of the the mental reting of veteran boxing battle as he was the day he landed on the isle of Manhattan preparatory gathering for the Johnson-Jeffr'es to training for the championship clash. tion and effort on the part of boxing writers and authorities, little is known of the real ring ability of the French challenger.

in his camp at Manhasset, Long Island, almost 10 points below the ten-year average condition at this date. The have shown little that was not generally known before. Lightning fast afoot, possessing a powerful right hand punch which he can shoot from various angles, and a well muscled body, except around the mid-section, has he ability to take punishment from a terrific hitter of Dempsey's calibre? Little is known and much

doubt is expressed. No question arises regarding Carpentier's courage or gameness. This he has demonstrated both in the ring should he elect to box a stand-off contest, taking full advantage of his speedy footwork and clever boxing, Dempsey will find a far different op-penent to cope with than was the case when he faced Willard, Fuiton or

ter with either hand and from any angle. He does not need to draw back his arm to shoot a blow.

Instead he starts his punches from almost any point of the arc of attack and although the fist travels but a DEMPSEY IN PERFECT FRENCH CHALLENGER A few inches, so great is the power of do-ordinated muscles and weight of body that the result is applying. Wilard was changed from a towering giant into a grovelling, helpless piece of humanity by two blows delivered within a period of two seconds. The irst, a right to the body, crumpled

him up and the second, a left to the jaw , knocked from his head all ly, he never would have arisen from the initial knockdown. Another Dempsey asset is his peculiar crouching form of attack with its puzzling weaving in and out of the head and body, making a difficult target to hit squarely. He also has shown ability to take hard blows and respond within a fraction of a second

with a still more crushing counter without the slightest evidence of injury or loss of speed. Occasionally, Dempsey abandons his crouching form Under these conditions it has been proved that he is not a hard man upon whom to land blows with full power. Dempsey has not, within recent years, shown signs of faltering under such bombardment.

Considered in a general way, it may be said that Carpentier is the better and faster boxer both with gloves and afoot, while Dempsey reverts to some extent to the older type of fighter, always willing to take a blow in order to land one.

If it should prove that tomorrow's encounter is contested along these lines, Dempsey will have the advantage of at least 20 extra pounds of weight behind his blows. While the gloves weigh eight ounces, as required under the New Jersey boxing law, it is not thought that this will take much of the sting and power out of the drives of these two exceptional publ-

counted out before the scheduled 12 the shooting of two men here. rounds are half completed.

It is only by a knockout or a foul that the heavyweight championship that he was lynched, but a search by can change hands, as under the New | on the train and he was greeted en- to the side fence and talked about the every regulation of the boxing code. In fight. As translated by Trainer Wil- | case of a knockdown or knockout, he will count over the fallen boxer until "There will be no fooling tomorrow, the expiration of approximately ten he will not leave until immediately be- confident. Of course, it would be silly gress of a round, it will be within to say flatly that Georges would win. Ertle's province to declare the unof-

RAILWAY UNION CHIEFS Fyes of the World Turned CARPENTIER IS STILL Smallest Cotton Crop in Many Years Is in Prospect

Department's Estimate is For Only About Eight and a Half Million Bales, With Acreage of About 26 1-2 Million Acres, or Reduction of 28 Per Cent-Condition June 25 Was 69.2 and State Condition Was 67

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- (By the As- | four years, 1917-20, Virginia reporting sociated Press.)-In forecasting this 86, North Carolina 80, South Carolina year's cotton crop at 8,433,000 bales, 72, Mississippi 50, Louisiana 42, Texas the department of agriculture today 47, Arkansas 61 and Tennessee 63. The placed this year's acreage at 26,519,000, returns of sales of fertilizer license a reduction of 28.4 per cent, or 10,-524,000 acres from that in cultivation a year ago, and the smallest since Production of cotton on this extension will be less than in any year for more

than a quarter of a century, the previous crop smaller having been that 55 per cent as much as last year in of 1895, when the output was 7,161,-000 bales. This year's crop promises to be nearly five million bales less and Tennessee and 15 per cent in than last year and almost eight million bales smaller than the record crop with the usual, only 49, per cent in grown in 1914.

The condition of the crop was poorer ing the last twenty. That is attributed to an adversely late, wet spring, the presence of the boll weevil and use of one-third less fertilizer generally than the average for the last four years. condition of 69.2 per cent of a normal was an improvement of His few public training exhibitions 3.2 per cent over May 25, but it was average for that date.

There was a considerable abandon, than in previous years. ment of planted acreage, especially east of the Mississippi river, which the crop reporting board considered in the compilation of its acreage figures. The exact extent of this abandonment | 186,000 and ,67; South Carolina, 2,190 .- to 59.

the years from 1896 to 1900, inclu- 9,199,000 and 72; Arkansas, 2,138,000 administration officials have indicated sive, produced larger crops than that and 78; Tennessee, 609,000 and 74; that plans for this have not been workforecast for this year. The acreage Missouri, 95,000 and 80; Oklahoma, 1 - ed out. All opponents of the resoluzer used per acre on cotton this year, ico, 15,000 and 87; Lower California's according to the bureau of crop es- area, about 59,000 acres, is included publicans for adoption. Senator Reed,

65, Georgia 73, Florida 75, Alabama tags compared with last year show to May 31 for North Carolina about 65 per cent and to the close of June in South Carolina 50 per cent; Alabama 45, Mississippi 40 and Texas 33, special returns to the agricultural department indicating that only about North Carolina, 50 per cent in South Carolina, 42 per cent in Mississippi Louisiana and Arkansas, and compared Georgia and 33 per cent in Florida.

Thus, said the bureau's statement June 25 on that date in any year dur- all indications point to a reduction in absolute quantity of fertilizer purchased much greater than the unprecedented reduction in acreage of cotton and this is confirmed by the figures quoted showing lessened use per acre. This lack is reflected in the relatively low condition of cotton, which is almost ten points below the quality is generally reported as lower The preliminary estimate of acre-

000, condition 70; North Carolina, 1,- acted yesterday, the vote being 263 The amount of commercial fertili- 77; Arizona, 89,000 and 88; New Mextimates, is about 66 per cent of the in California figures but excluded from average amount used annually in the the United States total.

The champion also has his special points of recommendation from a ring standpoint. Dempsey is a terrific hit. HAVE STARTED A SUIT FIRE BEING ADJUSTED

Stillman Intimates He Would Lumber Company Having Some Gillett, who had gone to New Jersey Have Preferred That Mrs. Stillman Had Acted

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 1 .- The re-direct examination of James A. way to try out the legitimacy of her \$65,000 loss by fire.

infant son, Guy Stillman. One question sought to learn whether the banker, before instituting his suit, had expressed willingness to Mrs. S:illman's attorneys for her to start proceedings for a divorce, if she wanted

Another inquired if he had not later been told that, as a defendant in a divorce action, he could not test Guy finally brought to the attention of the Senator Lodge said he knew of no Stillman's paternity. Then it was department. The companies not pay- plans by the administration to reasked if he had not brought the action ing license to do business in the state submit the treaty of Versailles to the against his wife and their child as a result of this information.

None of these questions were an-

swered, the referee upholding objection by defence counsel. Cross examination of Mr. Stillman drew the admission that he made his was born, the following Christmas and during the next year. On re-direct examination, it was said, the banker declared that when he gave these presents he was not in possession of all the information that afterwards caused him to sue for divorce.

RACIAL CLASH OCCURS AT MIAMI-TWO MEN ARE SHOT

MIAMI, Fla., July 1.- The kidnap- of the prohibition enforcement officers ing tonight of the Rev. R. H. Higgs, work. Apparently the size of the ring a negro Baptist preacher, who has heen conducting revival services in dence of the Frenchman, who has Cocoanut Grove, because of his alleged stated that he expects to win by a doctrines of racial equality, resulted lieve implicitly that he will stand over dispatch of several automobile loads Carpentier, while the latter is being of policemen with machine guns and Higgs was taken away by four men in an automobile and it is thought

> the sheriff and his deputies for his ature. body was fruitless. When the commotion began all former service men here were called out and armed and were thrown about temperature. the roads to prevent a gathering of Virginia: Generally fair Saturday negroes. One negro who failed to halt and Sunday; not much change in temwhen commanded to do so was fired upon by a guard with a shotgun and was seriously wounded. A white man

CABINET BY KING VICTOR in temperature.

because you can never tell what might fending boxer a winner. Beyond that, ROME, July 1.—King Victor Empartly clo happen. his province does not extend, and manuel late today entrusted Signor perature. t, and there is your answer. test, will be purely personal opinion been minister of war and public works.

"The fight will not be stopped, and without weight in official ring anither Georges will knock out Dann. followed the declination of Enrico Den-The communique has been issued, but is understood debate on the treaty are adjourned to enable Lord, the foreign minister, to communicate with the American ambas of the nations of the nations of the nations concerned.

Dempsey and Carpentier on arrival include the weather Saturday. The weather Saturday is the weather Saturday at the area, will be taken to dressing uties, to form a ministry. Should Signature to enable Lord operation, at a local hospital. He was been issued, but the weather Saturday at the area, will be taken to dressing uties, to form a ministry. Should Signature to enable Lord operation, at a local hospital. He was sometimed to the chamber of depression to form a ministry. Should Signature to enable Lord operation, at a local hospital. He was sometimed to the chamber of depression to form a ministry. Should Signature to enable Lord operation, at a local hospital. He was sometimed to the themps of the area, will be taken to dressing uties, to form a ministry. Should Signature to enable Lord operation, at a local hospital. He was sometimed to the teamner of depression to form a ministry. Should Signature to form a ministry operation of the area of the area of the area of the chamber of the area o

Trouble With Insurance

By JULE B. WARREN

RALEIGH, July 1.- Insurance Com-Stillman in the hearing which adjourn- missioner Stacey W. Wade has not yet thoughts of fight. Had he had been ed today was described as leaving effected a compromise between the any other than a super-man physicial- the inference that he would have been Town Creek Lumber company of New willing for Mrs. Stillman to have start- Hanever county and the fifteen insur- cipal address, declaring there would ed their divorce battle instead of him- ance companies who carried policies self, if it had been possible in that of the company when it sustained a which, he said, would deal with ques-

The company had policies with 17 license to do business in the state. Consequently the commissioner has no had negotiated treaties of commerce

Payment has been held up for one made concessions in the insurance senate. rate, it is said, and while the insurance was cheaper the insured is having much trouble in collecting his Brandegee, McKellar, Democrat, Tenmoney.

The commissioner is making an effort to effect a compromise between the lumber company and representatives of the insurance companies. The hearing will continue tonight in an effort to complete it: Postmaster A. D. Watts today an-

nounced the appointment of Luke Lamb, of Williamson, son of Wilson G. Lamb, chairman of the state board of elections, as ranking chief deputy in his department. He also announced the appointment of Herbert Gully as field deputy for the revenue commissioner. Mr. Gully was former chief for this district. He is the first of the revenuers turned out by the Republicans to land a job with the new state tax department.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Florida: Local thunder showers Saturday and Sunday.

Tennessee: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, probably scattered thunder showers; little change in temper-Kentucky: Generally fair Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy, probably scattered thunder showers; little change in perature. North Carolina, South Carolina,

Georgia, extreme northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Partly cloudy weather with seattered thunder show- party motored from the Bound Brook ers Saturday and Sunday; little change Louisiana: Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in tem-

Arkansas, Oklahoma, east Texas: Sat

winds, partly overcast weather, probably local rain Saturday. East Gulf: Moderate variable winds

SENATE ADOPTS PEAGE RESOLUTION READY FOR PRESIDENT

Compromise Agreed Upon by the House is Enacted by Senate by 38 to 19

PARTY CONTEST

Democrats, With Few Exceptions, Deliver One More Assault on the Measure

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Enactment of the compromise resolution ending the state of war with Jermany and Austria finally was completed today by congress and the measure will be sent by special messenger to President Harding at Raritan, N. J., tomorrow, He is expected to sign it immediately. At the white house, where the resolution was received early tonight, it was said the messenger would leave here at 9 o'clock tomorrow, arriving about 2 o'clock at Raritan, where President Harding is the guest of Senator Frelinghuysen over the holiday, Final action on the measure was by the senate, which adopted the .onference report by a vote of 38 to 19 after a day of debate in which the age and the condition on June 25 by Democratic members made a last asstates follow: Virginia, acreage 28,- sault on the resolution. The house

was not announced.

October 1000 and 65; Georgia, 3,600,000 and 64; The signing of the measure by President Production, inasmuch as smaller acreage in 67; Louisiana, 1,011,000 and 64; Texas, with both Germany and Austria, but of Tennessee, Walsh of Massachusetts. Democrat, was paired in its favor. Announcements were made that all other senators paired or absent fa-

vored or opposed the resolution, according to their party affiliations. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, author of the original resolution, was absent, but was paired with Senator Pomerene, Democrat. Ohio. The resolution after the senate vote

was signed by Representative Towner, Republican, Iowa, speaker pro tem, in the house in the absence of Speaker with President Harding. It was then signed by Vice President Coolidge durexecutive session of the senate and sent to the white house.

Final debate today was principally by Democratic opponents who declared that the Republican plan was futile and would necessitate a separate treaty of peace later, or ratification of the treaty of Versailles.

For the Republicans, Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, made the prinnot be a treaty of "peace," but probtions arising out of the war. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, entered the discussion briefly. companies. Two of these were recip- mainly to support Senator Brandegee's rocal and the other 15 did not have contentions. Arguing that a peace treaty was not necessary to conclude wars, Mr. Lodge said the United States legal right to force payment of the with Great Britain in 1812 and 1815 and also with Spain after the Spanish

In response to a question from Sanreason or another until the matter was ator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi,

Withdrawal of American troops now in Germany was discussed by Senators nessee, and others. Disclaiming to speak for the President, Senator Brandegee said he believed the peace resolution would necessitate retirement of American troops from Grman territory. Closing the debate, Senator La Fallotte, Republican, Wisconsin, expressed "dissent and denunciation" of the pro-

visions reserving American rights to German property seized by the alien property custodian. Such action, he declared, was in vinlation of treaty of 1818 with Prussia and also of international law. added that he would reserve freedom of action in case future treaties deal-

ing with German property should be presented.

PRESIDENT SPENDING HOLIDAY WITH SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN

RARITAN, N. J., July 1 .- President and Mrs. Harding, accompanied by a party of friends, arrived at Raritan today for a four days' Fourth of July vacation at the home of Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen. Instead of making the trip from

Washington in a private car, as has been customary with president's in recent years, Mr. Harding and his friends traveled as ordinary passengers in a chair car attached to a regular passenger train. The entire car. however, was reserved for the party, which included Speaker and Mrs. Gillett, Senator and Mrs. Kellogg, Senator Hale and a number of others. The president's train reached Bound Brook, N. J., at 5:40 p. m., and the the outskirts of this city. The president played a round of golf at the Raritan Valley Country club and spent

the evening quietly with his host. Tomorrow he plans to play golf, and Sunday he will attend church here. Monday he will be present at a local Fourth of July celebration. He will return to Washington Tuesday.

WEATHER FOR FIGHT TODAY WASHINGTON, July 1.—Experts of the weather bureau, after conning lat-

large crowd at the station by emerging "There will be no fooling tomorrow, the expiration of approximately ten was seriously wounded. A who from the deserted side of the train and Georges is in great condition, better seconds. Should either man deliber-Usand dollars untounched. JAPANESE TREATY DEBATED IN rushing to automobiles in which the than he ever was in his life and we ately strike a foul blow or one of his BRITAIN'S IMPERIAL COUNCIL champion was taken to quarters which can offer no excuse. In fact we are seconds enter the ring during the pro- BONIMI ASKED TO FORM A LONDON, July 1 .- (By Associated fore the bout.

The defender was declared by Hayes sh dominions again gave their views to be in perfect condition. He weighed happen.

Trainer Wilson said before we came should the bout go the full 12 rounds. Bonom with the task of ofrming a cap-The subject of renewing the Anglodeparture at which he has expected for over that if he could get Georges in the imperial conference today. Predirectly the sald before we came should the bout go the full 12 rounds. Bonomi with the task of offending a cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in there cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the could get Georges in the cannot be an official winner. Any intercept the could get Georges in the could get George in the could get Georges in the could get George in the could get Georges in

G. W. SMITH OF ATKINSON IS

FORM FOR THE BATTLE VERY CONFIDENT MAN Champion Travels From At- Manager and Trainer Think He Is in Best Condition He

JERSEY CITY, July 1 .- (By Associa-MANHASSET, N. Y., July 1.—(By Asted Press)-Jack Dempsey arrived sociated Press).-Whistling an American song, Georges Carpentier tripped up the stairs of his training camp resi-Throughout the three and one-half dence at 9 o'clock tonight, called a hour journey, the champion was the cheery "good night" to his comrades

picture of light-heartedness, passing and jumped into bed. an hour or more en route in sleep and Throughout the day the challenger of boxing and elects to stand erect. then indulging in "horse play," much was light hearted. There was always to the discomfiture of the other mem- a song on his lips and a smile on his face. Late in the afternoon he left Even under these conditions, however, He spent the evening and night at a his chair on the front porch to play private residence, where he will remain ball with a crowd of boys in the roaduntil it is time for him to start for way. He seemed oblivious of the fact that his chance at the long desired Attempts to get the champion into a world's heavy weight championship Pullman compartment at Atlantic City

the station. Mike Trant, the Chicago the challenger's head over the trial of detective sergeant, Trainer Teddy the morrow as he tossed the ball Associated Press correspondent, were of his youthful admirers. With all of the careless abandon of a real boy were the secrecy measures at Atlantic he darted hither and thither and in-

dulged in lively repartee with his play-Carpentier has made friends with several boys in the neighborhood and they were the leaders of the party who played baseball with him. One of them, whom Georges named "Marshal Foch" because of his strategy in geting into the camp on private workout days, said to him this afternoon: "Georges, I think you are about the nicest fellow I ever met, but Dempsey's going to best you tomorrow."

Georges patted the youngster on the

respondent and laboriously punched shoulder. "I'm glad to hear you talk like that." he returned. "You're what I call a Manager Descamps was in high good humor. He went down to the Manhashe men held are J. R. Brooks, taken colored palm Beach suit, crowded for set harbor shop and in the best Engday of the robbery, and Charles ward for an introduction, passed an- lish he could muster told the tonsorial yes and John Wyatt, arrested early other hour. Dempsey added much to artist to fix him just like he had fixed the hilarity of the group by introduc- Georges Monday. The barber went to Jersey boxing laws, all bouts are liming Mayor Bader as Carl Morris, the work and turned out a neat job. Des- ited to 12 rounds without official deheavyweight boxer from Oklahoma, to camps went back to camp, lifted his cision. While J. Harry Ertle will be several passengers who did not doubt cap and told Georges to look. The the third man in the ring, his sole dussistant cashier of the bank, Tuesday his word. At stations along the way, challenger laughted long and loudly, ties will be to see that the principals

ett, and there is your answer. DEAD AT LOCAL HOSPITAL Either Georges will knock out Demp- nals.

lists.

Another advantage in Dempsey's favor will be the fact that the bout will be fought in an 18-foot ring, thereby limiting to some extent the area available for Carpentier's flashing foothas not in any way affected the confiknockout. Dempsey also is said to be- in a riot call being sent to Miami, the