

Using Every Possible Measure To Avoid Any Epidemic In Florida

Sanitation, movement of refugees out of the storm area, and efforts to locate and recover the bodies of the unaccounted dead today occupied the attention of workers endeavoring to rehabilitate the southeastern Florida coast section hit Saturday by a hurricane.

Relief Workers Doing Everything Possible to Get Medicine and Serum to Stricken People.

Every effort was being made to get into the district medicines and serum needed to prevent a serious epidemic of disease, and in an effort to prevent sickness, Davie and Moorehaven have been ordered evacuated by all except workers needed to clean up or search for bodies.

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FLORIDA CITIZENS OVER SHOCK, WORK TO REBUILD STATE

Recovered From the First Shock of Hurricane, Citizens Set About Rehabilitation Work.

APPEAL FOR BIG AMOUNT OF FUNDS

Nation Asked to Give Liberally So That Injured and Sick May Be Given Proper Attention.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Recovered from the first shock of Saturday's devastating hurricane, dazed residents of Florida's storm stricken area aided by Red Cross and other relief agencies today stochically set about the work of rehabilitation.

An appeal for a large sum of money for relief was made to the nation last night by an executive committee headed by Frank B. Shuttis, publisher of the Miami Herald.

As surgeons and hastily recruited forces of volunteer nurses bent their efforts to relief of the injured and homeless specially drafted forces of men began the task of clearing the sixty-mile wreckage-strewn coastal area between Miami and West Palm Beach and the flood region about Lake Okechobee.

At the same time grave fears were expressed at sanitary conditions and officials of the United Public Health service were prepared for whatever measures are necessary to prevent an epidemic.

Casualty reports from the score or more cities and towns leveled by wind and sea still varied widely today but rescuers placed the total loss of life at 400.

The Miami missing persons bureau has estimated that a thorough search of the tangled wreckage and the waters of Biscayne Bay will reveal at least 750 bodies.

\$3,000,000 Damage at Pensacola. Pensacola, Sept. 23.—(AP)—With damage placed at \$3,000,000 from the hurricane which swept in Monday afternoon, the Miami area, and spent its fury along the Gulf Coast of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, Pensacola and other cities in the path of the gale today went about the task of immediate repairs.

No deaths have been reported here, although several are known to have occurred in Alabama.

4,700 Houses Completely Destroyed. Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Florida storm completely destroyed 4,700 houses and damaged more or less seriously 9,250 more in the Miami area alone, Henry M. Baker, national director of Red Cross relief, reported to headquarters here today.

Maximum and Minimum Cotton Crop Figures Ordered Discontinued. Washington, Sept. 23.—The practice of the Government Crop Reporting Board in giving maximum and minimum estimates of the cotton crop was ordered discontinued today by Secretary Jardine and in the future predictions will be based only upon conditions as they existed at the time of the report.

Congressman Hammer several days ago launched a vigorous protest against the maximum and minimum estimates of probable cotton yield, writing Secretary Jardine about the matter in addition to issuing a statement giving his view that the system was harmful to the cotton growers.

Judiciary Rules One Drink Makes Drunk. Statesville, Sept. 22.—The question of when a man is drunk has been settled to the satisfaction of the local judiciary. Trying a case against a negro charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, City Prosecutor John G. Lewis answered the negro's argument that he had taken only one drink by declaring a man was drunk with just one drink in him.

Judge Starr held with the prosecutor and as the accused negro happened to be driving an automobile when apprehended he fined him \$50 and costs for his one drink.

Typoid Vaccine Sent to Florida. Washington, Sept. 22.—Through the efforts of the air mail service a special airplane of the Atlanta-Miami contract route was dispatched at 2:35 p. m. from Jacksonville today with 100 pounds of typhoid vaccine for Miami.

Dictator Kondylis To Retire. London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A Reuter dispatch from Athens says that the Premier dictator general George Kondylis had dissolved his own political party and will retire from politics. His action was taken to stop complaints from political leaders that he was working in his own interests.

Gen. Kondylis overthrew the Pangalos government August 22nd by a coup d'etat.

COME TO Ritchie's Cafe OPPOSITE LIBRARY And Hear Radio Report of Dempsey-Tunney Fight Program Starts at 7:30. ADMISSION FREE BOSCH RADIO USED

150,000 Fans To Pay \$2,000,000 To See Dempsey-Tunney Battle

By DAVID J. WALSH (International News Service Sports Editor)

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—Picture tonight a towering stadium filled to its concrete brim with people; conceive, too, a crowd ranging between 125,000 and 150,000 souls rising upon head from the depths of the bowl to the topmost tier lined in jagged relief against the sky of early evening; invade the box office, check up on the receipts and you will find that the "killing" runs into two millions of dollars.

What is it—the coming of the millennium? No, this seems to be something really important. It is the fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney and the men and women who will pay their money, and their clothes, their bunnions assailed and their dignity assailed in general wouldn't have missed it if it cost them twice as much in time, trouble and money.

It affords one of the mysteries so prevalent with genius American. These two men, we are informed, are not very evenly matched. It is not supposed to be as good a fight as the Dempsey-Firpo brawl nor as intriguing a prospect as the meeting between Dempsey and that dear George.

Yet neither of these spectacles were able to gross the attendance nor the receipts with which the Csesul-Centennial Stadium will be favored tonight. The respective capacities of the plants used may save something to do with this; still, you couldn't figure to fill the Hippodrome with a Tom show and this Dempsey-Tunney fight can't be so terribly hot, at that.

It may be the champion's first start in three years, but disband your mind of the idea that he is "only a shell of his former self," as old Jim Jeffries is in Reno.

He is still a rip-tearing fighter. Perhaps he is not so fast as he once was, but he is actually bigger and stronger. As for Tunney, the hero of the United States Marine Corps, his record indicates that he is a fast, shifty big man with the punch of a middleweight. There would appear to be nothing to get excited about in his fight but the addicts are excited just the same.

Due to something a great deal more than the old established custom of the betting ring sticking with a champion until he is beaten, the Manassas Man Mauls slides through the hemp as a 3 to 1 favorite. These odds are not exactly false, according to money, but there would be a firmer basis for them had Dempsey punched more assiduously during the closing days of the training grind at the dock track in Atlantic City.

That was the biggest criticism of his work—inaccuracy in punching. The seowing champion can whip any man he can hit, but he will have to hit the vigorous young man from old Greenwich Village if he intends to chastise him at all severely.

The battle is one between a natural fighter, one who sails in with both fists flying—impetuous, cruel—and a "made" contender who is methodical—a boxer who thinks everything out before acting.

Dempsey, considered by many the greatest of all the heavyweight battlers, has altogether too much for his smiling, and courteous challenger if he is anything like the champion who flattened Louis Firpo, outgloped old Tom Gibbons, and who bowled over Carpenter, Brennan, Miske, Willard and Joe Rest.

Some close to him said he has been bothered no little mentally, however. A string of lawsuits, injunctions, attachments and court actions of one kind or another with most of the trouble engendered by his split with his former manager, Jack Kearns, certainly did him no good.

Dempsey virtually managed himself in making and preparing for this contest. No fighter ever succeeded when he piloted himself, and Jack might have to remember that tomorrow.

The men weighed in at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the downtown offices of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission. Tunney reiterated that he intended to walk right out and slug with Dempsey, perhaps the greatest slugger in the history of the game. His friends pointed out that this would be a fatal error—that Dempsey would knock him out quickly if he adopted that plan of battle.

According to many close observers, Tunney's only chance would be to hit and block Dempsey until he survived the champion's terrific early attack, something that has characterized each of Dempsey's engagements.

They are going ten rounds to a decision which is to be rendered by two judges and a referee. At the conclusion of the battle, provided it goes the limit, the announcer will climb into the ring to take up the slips of those who are to elect the winner.

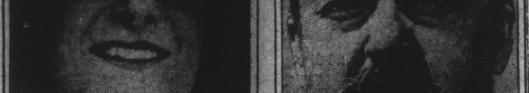
He will first take that of the referee, and, without looking at it, pick up those of the two judges. Should the latter disagree, the decision of the referee settles the argument.

Dempsey's chief second was the ex-citable Frenchman, Gus Wilson assisted by Manager Gene Normie, Captain Mabbutt and Jerry Lavada. Manager Billy Gibson, Trainer Lou Zuk and a pair of assistants were to look after Tunney. They probably will have to do a lot of looking.

In the News Round the World



FRANCES ALDA



GATTI CAZAZZA



ROBERT F. WAGNER



W. MACKENZIE KING

Madame Frances Alda, prima donna, and Gatti Casazza, opera director, agreed not to get a divorce. Robert F. Wagner was reported to be Governor Al Smith's choice for Democratic candidate for Senator from New York. William Mackenzie King was to be made Canadian Premier.

JACK DEMPSEY WAS IN TRAINING IN THIS STATE. Divided His Time Between Hendersonville and Asheville. Asheville, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Western North Carolina is looking forward with special interest to the Dempsey-Tunney battle for the world's heavyweight championship at Philadelphia tonight, for it was in this section that the champion did his first month's training for his first bout in three years.

During the month that he stayed in North Carolina, Dempsey divided his time between his camp near Hendersonville and this city. Many people of this section saw him in his daily workout. He attended a large number of social functions both in Asheville and Hendersonville.

His wife, Estelle Taylor, motion picture actress, was with him during the last week of his stay in North Carolina, and accompanied him back to California on May 25th.

While in training he retained J. J. Jordan, Jr., of Asheville, widely known as a sports authority and general entertainer, as his attorney.

Another reason for western North Carolina's interest in the outcome of the championship bout came out during the visit of Hiram Dempsey, the champion's father, to his son's camp. He stated that Jack's maternal grandfather, whose name was Scott, was a native of Yancey county, North Carolina.

Personalities of Gene and Jack Analyzed. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The personalities of Dempsey and Tunney offer contrasts like those of Roosevelt and Wilson, in the opinion of Dr. Abraham Heiron, neuropsychiatrist and examiner for the state psychiatric commission.

Dempsey has enormous emergency energy. He attacks aggressively and conquers in direct relation to his emotions and his opponent's behavior.

Tunney is a thoroughly developed precocious physical machine, and is first guided by thought creations, acquires energy that finally forces him to act.

Tunney must put forth "almost superhuman efforts," if he is to dethrone the champion, Dr. Heiron thinks. "Dempsey," he said, "is a physical machine that will execute and get off first."

His ego and object identical, he gets things done first, a propensity exemplified by the late president, Roosevelt.

He can successfully manage external conditions and always feels safe.

"President Woodrow Wilson represented this type of personality. Tunney is a student and hinking always over valuing object or opponent, and so assumes a defensive attitude insuring his safety. He is a taker rather than a giver."

SHOWERS MAY FALL TONIGHT BUT EVERYTHING READY

Philadelphia, September 23.—(AP)—Cloudy with possible showers was the prospect early today for the Dempsey-Tunney fight tonight. The day broke with overcast skies, and at times there was a slight drizzle.

Last Legal Barrier Removed When Common Pleas Court Declined to Grant Injunction Sought

Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The application for an injunction to stop the Dempsey-Tunney fight tonight was dismissed this morning by unanimous decision of three judges in common pleas court.

SLIGHT DRIZZLE DURING THE DAY

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Overcast Skies Give Sign of Rain But a Record Breaking Crowd Is Predicted Just the Same.

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Dempsey Weighs 190. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey moved the beam at 190 pounds when he weighed in this afternoon for his fight tonight at Philadelphia with Gene Tunney.

Tunney Uses Plane to Reach Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Completing a spectacular jump to the scene of his battle with Jack Dempsey tonight, Gene Tunney arrived at the Navy Yard here by airplane this afternoon.

Heavyweight title challenger in a Curtis Orville plane piloted by C. S. "Casey" Jones, of New York, landed safely after a hop-off approximately 100 miles from Shawnee on the Delaware, not far from the training camp at Stroudsburg.

Weather Conditions Improve. Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The weather conditions were more favorable for the Dempsey-Tunney fight tonight than apparent at first. It had stopped raining and clouds were higher. The temperature was 70.

Tunney Weighs 185 1-2 Pounds. Philadelphia, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, jumping on the scales shortly after his airplane trip here weighed 185 1-2 pounds. He weighed in before Frank Weiner, chairman of the Pennsylvania boxing commission, and was pronounced in perfect condition by the commission's physician.

With Our Advertisers. Special at the Ritchie Hardware Co.—a 30x3 1-2 regular clincher cord tire, only \$7.95. Prices on Firestone gum-dipped tires, all sizes, have been reduced. See big ad. today.

Melrose flour, Liberty self-rising flour, Belle Rose and Cream of Wheat flour at Cline & Moore's. Quality, price and service have built up an excellent trade for this firm.

All kinds of bulbs for fall planting at the Gibson Drug Store. You will chuckle at your coal bills if you put in a Caloric pipeless furnace. See F. C. Niblock, or phone M. L. Eady.

Marion Davies in "Zander the Great" at the Concord Theatre today and tomorrow. Ritchie's Cafe will give you a radio report of the Dempsey-Tunney fight tonight.

For Gaskell is back in Concord. "The Best Town in the State." He is anxious to shake your hand. The 58th series of the Cabarrus County B. & L. Association will begin October 2, 1926. Running shares, \$25 cents a week, prepaid shares, \$7.25 per share, par value \$100. All stock is non-taxable. Start saving now for a rainy day.

ANNOUNCEMENT The 58th Series in this old reliable Building and Loan Association will open on October 2nd, 1926. RUNNING SHARES COST 25 CENTS PER SHARE PER WEEK. PREPAID SHARES COST \$72.25 PER SHARE. ALL STOCK IS NON-TAXABLE. STOCK HAS BEEN MATURING IN 328 WEEKS. THE BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR SHARES IN SERIES NO. 58. START SAVING FOR A RAINY DAY—SAVE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. BEGIN NOW. CABARRUS COUNTY BUILDING LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. Office in the Concord National Bank

Back in Old North State once more, the Best State in the Union, and Concord the Best Town in the State. Would Appreciate it if all my friends would pay me a visit. I am very anxious to shake your hand. Your True Friend, JOE GASKEL. "THE HUB"

THE WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Friday except probably showers Friday in extreme west. Gentle southeast and south winds.