

WEATHER

Clear Friday, continued cool, probably light frost at west.

THE GOLDSBORO NEWS

READ IN THE MORNING WHILE MINDS ARE FRESH—READ BY BUYERS BEFORE THEY BUY.

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GOLDSBORO, N. C. FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TUNNEY SAVES HIS CROWN BY FIERCE COMEBACK

Jack Floored Champ For Count Of Nine In Seventh And Misses Win By Second

Two Local Men Named As Officers Of Enoca Branch Moose Lodge

John Edwards Is East Moose and S. H. Mitchell Is Guilding Moose

DECLARE MEETING ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL

Large Class of Candidates Initiated in Ceremony in Afternoon

Concluding a most successful quarterly conference and frolic, the Enoca Branch of the Tar Heel Legion Loyal Order of Moose was guest last evening of the local chapter of the order at a barbecue and chicken fry at the city water works.

Election of officers in the afternoon session had featured the day's action attended by several hundred members of the lodges of Goldsboro, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Tarboro, and Wilson.

The following were named to guide the fortunes of the Enoca Branch North Moose, E. W. Womb's, Raleigh; South Moose, Ed Poole, Fayetteville; East Moose, J. R. Edwards, Goldsboro; West Moose, W. F. Fountain, Wilson; treasurer Herbert Winston, Raleigh; Guilding Moose, S. H. Mitchell, Goldsboro; Argus Herbert, L. Sheppard, Wilson; executive, W. D. Byrd, Fayetteville.

A cold steady drizzle falling about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon detracted from the parade which the Enoca branch of the Moose Loyal Order of the city. The large class of candidates lead the host under the direction of John R. Edwards, local host. Hundreds, however, witnessed this feature of the meeting.

About seventy-five new members were added to the roster of the five clubs participating in the rally at initiation ceremonies held in the Moose Hall on Mulberry and John street preceding the parade.

The local chapter received numerous congratulations for the hospitable host it had proved itself.

PRELIMS WERE SLOW AFFAIRS

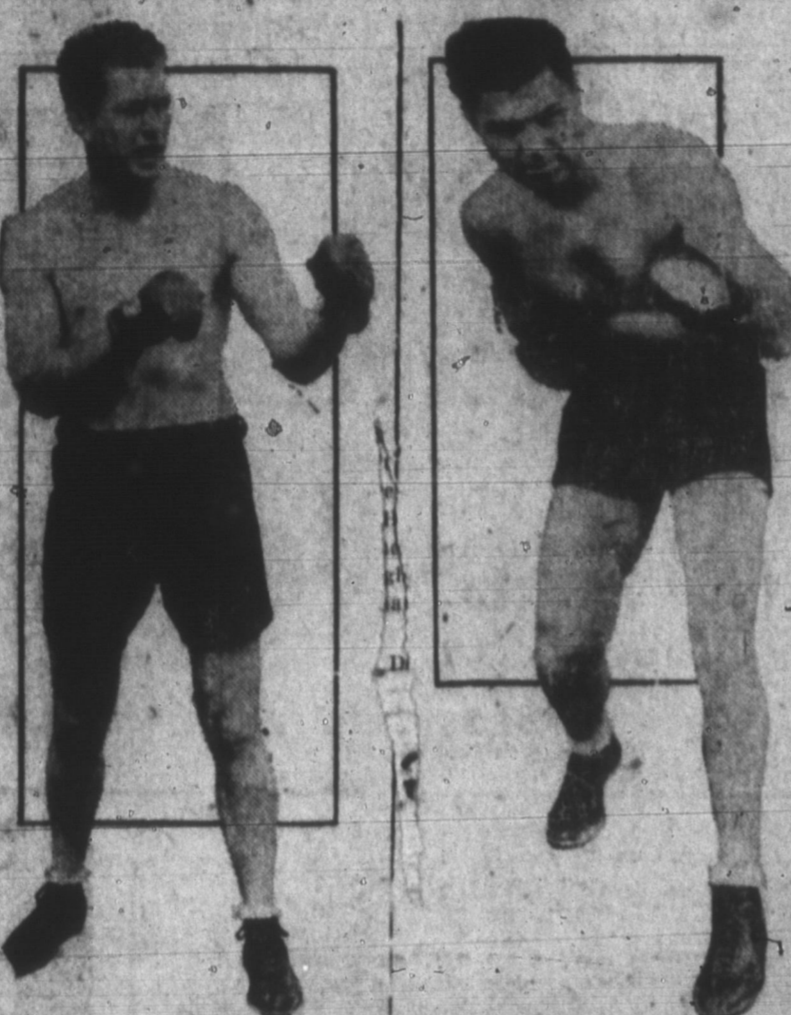
Only Once Before Tunney-Dempsey Fight Did Crowd Show Much Life

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP)—In the first preliminary bout before the Tunney-Dempsey fight tonight "Big Boy" Hector M. Hixson, Miss., was declared the winner on points over Johnny Russell of New York after a mauling 6 round setto. Russell was willing but inaccurate and Peterson did what little damage he could. Russell weighed 193.75 and Peterson 190.75.

The first signs of life from the stupor induced came in the second preliminary in which Chuck Wiggins of Indianapolis, a sparring mate of Tunney's, began to wallop Jimmy Byrne, of Louisville, in a furious exchange along the ropes. The delight of the spectators swelled into a tremendous roar as Wiggins landed a knockout blow on Byrne's nose in the fourth round. Wiggins weighed 187.75 and Byrne 186.75.

The third preliminary resulted in a decision for George Manley Denver light heavyweight over Yale Okum, of New York. Manley was the aggressor and in the third and fourth rounds of the six round match punished Okum drawing blood from his mouth and nose with snappy left hooks. Manley scaled 199.75 and Okum 169.50.

ONE SECOND SAVES TUNNEY'S CROWN



GENE TUNNEY JACK DEMPSEY

In the seventh round of a history-making fight in Chicago last night, Jack Dempsey floored Gene Tunney for the count of nine. One more second and Dempsey would have again perched atop the heavyweight meek, but he lacked this second and it took the way to the shades of oblivion. Tunney's over-anxiety to score first cost him heavily in the first few rounds, and Jack's tactics in the seventh must have cost him the count of nine and caused him to stage his furious comeback in the ninth and tenth. Both referee and judge agreed that Tunney won on points.

2,000 Attend Fight Party of The News

New records for the number entertained by The News at fight parties were established last night, when the paper was at home to more than 2,000 of the pugilistic fans of the city in a two hour program. James street from Walnut to Mulberry was jammed by people who desired to hear the blow-by-blow account of the battle as given The News through the Associated Press facilities. The account coming into the office of The News was never more than half a round behind the fight taking place in Chicago.

Chief of Police Tew gave some idea of the crowd gathered to hear the fight when he remarked "Why I could not even get to the office down James street; I had to go round by the backway."

JORDAN AGAIN AMONG MISSING

Minister Reported to Have Left Hospital Without Paying His Bill

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Rev. Willis J. Jordan, Communist, minister again was missing tonight. He left the hospital where he had been treated for symptoms of typhoid fever and without paying his bill, rode to an unknown destination in a taxi.

Meanwhile authorities in Charlotte, N. C., had not received a letter which the chief of a detective agency said he had written requesting Jordan to swear to a warrant charging Jordan with bigamy.

Border Markets Are Ending Big Season

WILMINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Border markets on the last leg of the greatest season in tobacco history tonight were checking up to find that better grades of weed were produced than reported from the eastern belt and marketed in this belt than had and consequently the season averages throughout the belt will show up nicely in comparison with others. It is generally predicted that the entire belt will be closed within two weeks. Bright tobacco of the medium wrapper type brought handsome prices and officials expect a general average throughout the seven markets for the season slightly less than the last year, but the total amount of money paid out will be much more on account of the unusually large crop.

Veteran School Man Buried Near Princeton Yesterday

A martyr to the cause of education, J. Milton Jones, 71 was returned to the earth in the cemetery near Princeton yesterday. Rev. J. M. Daniels, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church conducting the service, Mr. Jones died Monday in a local hospital of infirmities incident to old age. Jones was a native of North Carolina and attended school until 1926 when he came to Chapel Hill to enter Summer school for the purpose of raising the grade of the teacher certificate that he held. Most of the time between he had spent in the school room trying with all his might to transfer some spark of the flame that burned within him to the heart of the country boys and girls he taught. He has never taught in a city school but always in the isolated back country where he felt that his services are not only needed worst but appreciated more. During his 40 years of teaching he had worked in 19 different places. Last year he taught a little school on the Neuse River, in Johnston county. He was working for a school committee here that he had taught when they were boys.

Governor Smith Is Confined Bed Illness

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith was confined to his bed at Hotel Biltmore tonight suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

The governor participated in ground breaking exercises for the new Hudson river bridge yesterday and a throat irritation from which he had been suffering developed into bronchitis.

Republicans Select Jonas Committeeman

GREENSBORO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—today chosen Republican National Charles A. Jonas of Lincoln was succeeding Judge Johnston J. Hayes, committeeman for North Carolina was appointed Federal Judge. The who surrendered the post when he party committee meeting here elected the Lincoln man on the 18th ballot. He was the dark horse and Earl A. Whitener of Hickory and worked for him in the balloting.

News Correspondent To Cover Execution

Unless a last-minute reprieve saves him as it has on two previous occasions, George Frank Basemore, Greensboro negro, at 10:30 today will pay with his life for having killed Gordon Veiver, 15 year-old Fremont boy left his body rotten beside the road, stolen a truck load of tobacco which had been in the care of the boy. As special correspondent for The News, John D. Langston, Jr., will cover the execution and write a special story for tomorrow's issue.

CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHTS FAIL

Aviators Unsuccessful in Effort Fly From New York-Spokane in 24 Hours

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Eddie Stinson's forced landing at Missoula, Mont., automatically eliminated him from the New York-Spokane non stop aerial race under the rules of the flight.

SPOKANE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Eager eyes scanned the eastern horizon tonight for two monoplane carrying four men nearly 30 hours out on trans-continental air race from New York. Aviation experts had estimated the flight would require 24 hours and would require a non-stop flight. The planes, piloted by C. A. Schiller in the monoplane Royal Windsor and Eddie Stinson of Detroit were believed to have been sighted 50 miles from their goal by residence of Wallace, Idaho, late today. Stinson was forced down at Missoula, Mont., left his plane there and continued the last stage in a plane piloted by R. E. Duke, of Pittsburgh.

BRINGS SGT AGAINST TUNNEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Sheriff Charles E. Craydon personally served a summons on Gene Tunney in Tunney's bungalow quarters on top of the hotel Severn in a \$16,000 breach of contract suit brought by Thomas McHale, who said he formally was Tunney's social secretary.

Fight Sidelights

SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A few drops of rain came down during the first preliminary recalling to mind the Dempsey-Tunney battle of last September that was fought in a down pour, here was only a few scattering drops out of theinky blackness and they stopped shortly.

By 6:30 o'clock, with the fight itself three hours away, 15,000 to 20,000 spectators were in the enclosure. Strangely enough, the cheapest and most undesirable seats, the 55 ones, located at the extreme north end of the arena, 318 rows from the ringside, were among the first occupied.

As soon as the gates were opened at 5 p. m. the crowd started popping through the turnstiles. The stream of fight fans were guided to the gates by solid lines of police and ushers. There were in excess of 5,500 police, all in uniform, stationed at the 55 entrances.

The weather was cool but not bright enough to meet the pretensions of the spectators. The temperature was around 55 degrees. The spectators, however, were prepared for an arctic blast. They were bundled in heavy winter overcoats, top coats and even slickers because of a threat of rain. A stiff breeze swept out of the southwest, carrying the haze of tobacco smoke with it, but a fresh haze sprang up instantly.

More typewriters and telegraph instruments were clicking and more "Mikes" in operation than at any previous sporting event in history. There were 120 occupants of the 4 press boxes.

Jim Jeffries, heavyweight champion more than 20 years ago, was at the ringside. Big Jim, the old Pelter Maker, lucky to get a few thousand of dollars for his biggest fight against Corbett and Fitzsimmons and share in a \$71,000 purse when he fought Jack Johnson, was here to tell about a pair of youth athletes collecting \$1,450,000 for not more. (Continued on Page Four)

150,000 Paid \$2,850,000 To Witness Greatest Match of History Characterized by Smashing, Slashing Tactics From Start to Finish

SOME SAY TUNNEY COUNT WAS SLOW; THAT HE REALLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN CALLED OUT

Both Judge and Referee Agree in Giving Laurel to Gene on Points Because of Superior Ability Shown in Most Of Ten Rounds of Fight

SOLDIER FIELD, Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, the man of destiny, is still heavyweight champion of the world, but his crown was perilously close to being toppled from his head tonight by the gallant thrust of the old warrior Jack Dempsey in the greatest boxing spectacle of all time.

Tunney's hand was raised in victory at the end of a slashing smashing battle but only because of the courage and fighting power for a sensational finish after being knocked down for a count of nine in the seventh round by Dempsey's two-handed attack.

Only one second, in the seventh round, separated Dempsey from the greatest victory of his career an achievement no other ex-champion has ever recorded, but Tunney back on his feet slipped from range, cleared his head and weathered as stormy a session as he ever was in.

Tunney carried off both judge's and referee's decision in a ten round match before a record breaking crowd of 150,000 that paid \$2,850,000 to see the fight. There was much dispute about the ringside over the length of the count of Tunney's knockdown, some claiming that it was slow starting and that the champion actually was on the floor as long as 12 seconds.

Outside of the arena, Dempsey was out boxed and out fought by Tunney who seemed much the faster and stronger.

The challenger was a target for Tunney's sharp right crosses. He was staggered in the fourth round and in the tenth was on the verge of going down under a heavy barrage. The old Mauler kept plunging in but he was too tired to last, both eyes bleeding profusely from cuts and his resources almost expended.

Dempsey was first in the ring, climbing through the ropes at 8:15 as the crowd cheered rather weakly. A host of public officials including Governor Small of Illinois, the members of the U. S. State Boxing Commission, George Getz, theoretical promoter of the battle and Tom Richards, the man actually behind the spectacle, were being greeted by the crowd at the time.

Dempsey apparently lured to Sep notch pitch, dancing about the ring, nervously awaiting the champion. He shook hands with several of the writers in the nearby seats and spoke a word or two over the radio.

When Jack spotted Gene Honnille, his former mentor, he reached over and grasped his hand. Dempsey was at 192.5 pounds for the major effort of his co-ortial career. Tunney 189.5.

A rousing ovation greeted Tunney as he came in at 10:05. Dempsey at once stopped dancing in his corner to race across the ring and shake Gene's hand.

"The champion smiled 'Hello Jack' and then turned to grin confidently at his friends around the ringside. Dempsey came back to his corner to be greeted by his handlers, Leo P. Flynn, his manager, Gary Lavin, his trainer, and Gus Wilson.

Tunney had his manager, Billy McCabe in his corner, along with Jimmy Brennan and trainer Lou Clark. As Dempsey stripped of his white woolen robe and the sweater beneath, the crowd burst into a cheer at the sight of the former champion's sun browned torso, lithe and beautifully muscled.

At the sight of his opponent's navy blue silk, trimmed with red, while the gloves were placed on the fighters hands. Both had been taped before entering the ring. Jack Sharkey who lost a knockout to Dempsey this summer was introduced from the ring.

The referee was announced as Dave Barry. The judge's were George Layton and Shelton Clark.

Dempsey missed a left lunge, falling into a clinch. Jack piled in again with two left hooks to the ribs. In the clinch that followed he clipped Gene four times with a right on the back of the head. They sparred cautiously, Dempsey preferring to feint for openings while Tunney laid back. Gene snapped a left to Dempsey's chin and followed with a solid right smash to the chest. Jack fell in a

Round One

(Continued on Page Three)

DUVALL FOUND TO BE GUILTY

Jury Holds Indianapolis Mayor Violated Corrupt Practices Act

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis was found guilty tonight by a jury of charges of violating the corrupt practice act. The verdict calls for a fine of \$1,500 and a sentence of 30 days in jail. The jury was out a little more than three hours, but more than one hour was taken for dinner. The jury reached a verdict at 7:49 and reported to Judge C. C. Shirley at 8:05.

Under the law Mayor Duvall is ineligible to hold public office for four years from the commission of the crime.

"I have nothing to say," Mayor Duvall said. He was pale when the verdict was read.

Potato Growers Take Steps Secure Closer Cooperation

Leading producers of fall sweet potatoes of North and South Carolina meeting here yesterday named a committee to make plans for an organization of those interested in sweet potato development. Items which this committee will consider and report on at a future meeting include better cooperation between North and South Carolina in marketing the sweet potato crop so that a price will be a greater return for the Southern grown product and reduction in marketing expense.

The following were named to comprise the committee: J. E. Daugherty, Thos. H. Norwood, J. E. May, A. P. Sutton, J. E. Dodson.

The meeting was held as a joint conference with the North Carolina Division of Markets, North Carolina Department of Agriculture, North Carolina State College and similar representatives from the state of South Carolina meeting with the growers and warehousemen.

The meeting was held at the office of the Chamber of Commerce and called to order by Geo. R. Ross, chief division of markets. Brief talks were made by Professor C. D. Matthews,

(Continued on Page Three)