

# Tunney to Adopt Dempsey's Tactics for Heeney! Rugged Tom Can Take and Give

**Both Fighters Putting in Hard Workouts at Respective Training Quarters—The Critics Think Tunney May Use Tiger Jack Rush to Put Heeney Out—Dempsey Strong For Tom's Ability to Take and Give.**

## TUNNEY'S CAMP

Speculator, N. Y., July 24—Against the advice of his friends, well wishers and personal associates, Gene Tunney is determined to take the two biggest risks of his career this week—fly from Speculator to New York and attempt to knock out Tom Heeney at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

So far as Tunney is concerned the flight issue is closed but his friends and handlers are making every effort to dissuade the champion from flying.

If Tunney attempts to take off from the golf links of the Hamilton County Inn four miles from here, the chances are 10 to 1 against his reaching New York safely, according to a retired officer of the Canadian Royal Air Force, who inspected the rainsoaked field yesterday. It was there that Robert Winston one of America's foremost pilots crashed last Wednesday for the first time in 4,500 hours of flying.

"This spot is not suited for a take-off," the Canadian officer said. "I would not assume the responsibility of taking a commercial plane off that field. To take off successfully you've got to clear those pine trees some of which tower 100 feet high. The average monoplane requires 1,000 yards to get properly in the air. The longest fairway is 500 yards and the fairway is rough and crooked. The territory is positively too restricted for a take off."

The Canadian officer pointed out that the only way for Tunney to fly to New York was in an amphibian plane, taking off from Lake Pleasant. There is nearly four square miles of water here to get into the air.

There is a possibility that Tunney may motor to Albany five hours away and start his flight from there. Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager favors this plan if the champion must fly but he prefers for him not to fly.

That Tunney will attempt emulate the feats of Jack Dempsey when the latter was a man killer, was borne out by the champion's workout yesterday. He positively was vicious as he charged after Harold Mays with his teeth clenched and his right fist going like a trip hammer.

Tunney feigned with his left in the second round and drove a right to Mays jaw which almost topped the rugged New Jersey heavyweight to the floor. Two more rights to the same spot made Mays sway and go into a clinch.

Although Mays has never been knocked out in nearly 50 bouts, he admitted yesterday that Tunney had almost finished him three times in the last week.

"If Tunney had followed up his advantage," Mays said "I might have had to go down. I trained with Tunney two years ago at Stroudsburg and he never hit me once as hard as he has been hitting me during the past week."

Many smart boxing men believe Tunney will be making the greatest mistake of his career to attempt to knock out Heeney. Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion, says Tunney is a clinch to win if he boxes Heeney, but he is throwing caution to the winds if he attempts to knock out the hard rock from down under.

## AT HEENEY'S CAMP

Fair Haven, N. J., July 23—Jack Dempsey has come, gone and conquered again—conquered the hearts of upwards of 2,000 specta-

## FREDERICTON'S MIDSUMMER RACES OPENED TODAY—FIVE STARTERS IN THE FREE-FOR-ALL ON THURSDAY

**Large Fields, Fast Track and Big Opening Day's Attendance With Every Promise That the First Summer Meeting Conducted by Fredericton Exhibition Limited Will Prove a Success—Harry Putnam Starts in Free-For-All Tomorrow While Bill Sharon Comes to Home Track For Another Battle With Blue Jay.**

Fredericton's annual midsummer horse races, being conducted this season for the first time by the Fredericton Exhibition management, opened this afternoon with a fast track, a large first day's attendance and every promise of a meeting that will be fully up to the standard set by past midsummer races here.

The meeting is the third of the Maine & New Brunswick Harness Racing Circuit's schedule and finds the horses of the campaigning stables at the top of their form, after a week of quiet preparation during the enforced respite occasioned by the calling off of the meeting scheduled for last week at Saint Stephen.

Contentions that there are ample horses available on the Circuit to fill to overflowing a properly balanced program and that there was no good reason why the St. Stephen meeting should not have been proceeded with were proven correct today when there were large fields for each of the four classes on the card and the promise of big fields again tomorrow when four more events will be raced. The 2.21 trot, for which there was a demand for St. Stephen, had no less than eleven starters today.

### Five in Free for All Tomorrow

The expectation is that there will be five starters in the \$1,000 free for all which will feature tomorrow's program. The withdrawal of Harry Putnam, 2.07½, the fast pacer owned by H. G. Kitchen, of this city, from the Junior Free for All today, means that the Fredericton pacer will go after the bigger money offered in the \$1,000 purse tomorrow, the other starters being: Bessie McKlyo 2.01½; Guesswork 2.02½; Merriman 2.00 and Caruso 2.07.

tors who flocked to Tom Heeney's training camp yesterday, turning the occasion into one of the greatest tributes ever paid this once greatest fighter.

In the scramble to pay homage to the man Gene Tunney has twice defeated, Heeney, challenger for the world's heavyweight championship, was completely overlooked. Dempsey unwillingly stole all the thunder.

Perhaps the reception Dempsey received got on Heeney's nerves for his showing in four rounds of boxing with the "Manassa mauler" intently watching from the ringside, was anything but impressive. Nevertheless, Dempsey, after the workout predicted the New Zealander had better than an even chance of winning from Tunney when they meet in their title match in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night.

### Can Take and Give

"He can take a punch and he can give one," Dempsey said. "When a man can do these two things, why he always has a chance. Heeney is rugged and strong with plenty of stamina."

The critics were unanimous today that Heeney's showing was the worst he has displayed since he started training. He was trying to be impressive because of the appearance of Dempsey, promoter Tex Rickard millionaires, society matrons, debutantes, present champions and former titleholders of the ring crowded around the ringside.

While the impression prevails that the free for all is likely to develop into a bitter pacing duel between Guesswork and Bessie McKlyo the mares will have to pace faster than they have shown this season to keep the three geldings out of the picture. Both Harry Putnam and Caruso are expected to be up to miles quite a little better than 2.08 and Merriman is expected to be a stronger contender than he was at Woodstock.

Merriman was the star pacer of Thomas W. Murphy's stable several years ago and in 1925 was the biggest money winning pacer on the Grand Circuit. Driver Govang who is now campaigning him on the Maine & New Brunswick Circuit, is one of Quebec's best known reinsmen, but Merriman arrived at Woodstock only at 2 a. m. on the day of his race after a train ride of 52 hours and was not unloaded until after daylight that morning. So Merriman's performance at Woodstock was at least that of a stout hearted horse, giving his best under most adverse circumstances.

### Bill Sharon's Home Coming

The other classes for tomorrow are the 2.13 Pace, the 2.14 trot and the 2.18 trot and pace, which should furnish some great racing. The 2.14 trot will attract a lot of attention and it will mark the home coming of the famous Fredericton bred trotter Bill Sharon 2.04½, in another battle with Blue Jay, 2.08½, the roan trotter which the late Joe Johnson raced here several years ago for Phil E. Abbot, the Portland, Me., lumberman.

The 2.13 Pace will give Hedge-wood K., 2.07½, and Peterkin 2.07, Jackson Grattan 2.01½, and some others a chance for another crack at Early Todd, the Houlton pacer which is unbeaten so far this season. The 2.18 trot and pace will be confined to those which have been unable to get starts elsewhere and thus cannot avoid racing with Margaret Grattan 2.08½, the Flemming stable's prospective candidate for the pacing stakes of 1929.

### Fast Track After Rain

The weather started to clear up yesterday after two days of intermittent rain and indications this morning were that here would be a lightning fast track for the opening day's program. Drawing for scoring positions for today's four events took place at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the judge's stand and Ruby P., 2.04½, was the only favorite to draw the pole position. Ruby P., is favored to win the Junior Free for All with Tarzan Grattan 2.02½, as an almost even second choice, particularly with El Verso 2.05, coupled with the 1925 winner of the \$25,000 American Pacing Derby as the double entry of the stable of Walter M. Reed, of Fort Fairfield, Me.

Mary Volo 2.08½, owned by George M. Reed, of Fort Fairfield, is favorite in the 2.16 trot and pace with the Robbit 2.08½, and Chestnut Dillon one of Flemming stable trotters also well thought of. The Robbit will have a new driver and it will be the first start this season for TWO RACES . . . N. . . N. . . Chestnut Dillon.

The Flemming stable entry, Friscotanna and Alta Direct, both of

## PARIS TRAFFIC JAMS BLAMED ON VISITORS

Paris, July 25—Foreigners and country folk now are being blamed for traffic jams and street accidents. A third of the cars in Paris streets have been calculated by the police experts to be from abroad or from the provinces, driven usually, it is averred, by people who do not know their way around Paris or Paris traffic rules.

It is this high percentage of outsiders, says the perfect of police, that creates traffic tangles.

## CIGAR STORES HAVE VARIETY

(New York Sun)

"I have almost become reconciled to the drugless drug stores," sighed the incurable pessimist. "But I never can get used to a cigarless cigar store and I'm going to put up a fight about it."

"You know, of course, that drug stores are restaurants, libraries, hardware shops, groceries, peanut stands and almost everything but a cloak store and a suit store and drug store. Well, the cigar stores are getting just as bad. I stepped into my favorite corner tobacco shop this morning for my daily package of cigarettes and overheard the two clerks checking over a shipment of goods just received. 'Two dozen pairs of silk hose, nude and flesh,' 'six percolators,' 'four curling irons,' 'three boxes of shaving soap,' 'four dozen bathing caps,' 'nine boxes of shoe polish'—and so on. Not a word was mentioned about perfectos, cigars, or cigarettes."

"It isn't enough that the women have driven us out of the barber shops and drug stores where we used to buy our masculine things and loaf. Now they're invading the cigar stores and it wouldn't surprise me to step in some day for my daily cabbage and find the clerk taking some flapper's order for a new pair of step-ins!"

Customer—Is this a safety match? Shopkeeper—Yes it always goes out before three cigarettes can be lighted from it.

Who remembers the old-fashioned popular attitude toward a coming championship fight, viz.: "agoo?"

which worked around 2.12 over the Fredericton track last week, are favored in the field of eleven starting in the 2.21 trot, in which Peter Dawes, owned by George W. Reed, of Fort Fairfield, has drawn the pole and Eula H., owned by Mrs. S. A. Wathen, of Fort Fairfield, is the favorite in the 2.24 Pace, in which there are to be six starters, with Dutch Lee scoring his Napoleon Direct pacer, Afton Direct, on the pole. Eula H. worked a mile in 2.11½, driven by the owner's son, during the past week and is believed to be up to miles in 2.10, if necessary.

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