

RICKARD HAS SUFFERED HEAVY LOSSES BY FIGHT

New York, July 27—Soothed by a \$100,000 balm in the form of a payment cheque for the hurts Gene Tunney slashed in his features, Tom Heeney was well on the way to recovery today but the wounds inflicted in Tex Rickard's bank roll by last night's heavyweight championship fight will probably leave permanent scars.

Rickard revealed that the Madison Square Garden Corporation suffered a loss of \$155,719.77 on the match. Only 43,191 of the faithful paid a gross "gate" of \$691,014.50 while the expenses of the match including \$525,000 paid Tunney and \$100,000 to the challenger, amounted to \$712,142. The federal government collected \$126,084.50 through its tax of 25 per cent. of admissions and the state tax of five per cent. drew \$27,443.27. Rental of the stadium cost \$52,142 and general expenses amounted to \$35,000. In addition to the fight receipts themselves, Rickard gained a revenue of \$20,000 from the sale of the fight motion pictures and \$15,000 for the radio privileges.

"It was all my own fault," Rickard said today. "I allowed myself to be talked into staging the bout in July the worst month of the year when a late in September with everyone back in New York after summer holidays, would have assured a gate of at least \$400,000 more."

"I must build up another contender and I have until next July to do it. There won't be another heavy weight championship match until a year from this September. In the meantime I hoped to find somebody to match the champion in all around color and ability. "Tunney today is one of the greatest heavyweight champions in history."

"I doubt if the contender will be any of the present crop," the promoter added.

GAME MARKED BY FISTIC DISPLAY

St. John, July 27—St. Rose's defeated the Saint Johns 6 to 3 in a hotly contested affair that started as a ball game ended as a near riot in the East End grounds last night. The game developed into what threatened to be a free for all in the seventh inning when Irvine, Cheeseman and several others mixed it at second base.

The trouble started when Irvine was tagged out going into second base. He went into the base with his feet up and came to rest on the far side of the bag. Getting up he took a lusty clout at Cheeseman, who had tagged him, and the two players mixed it. Jack O'Toole came in from centre field apparently to try to part the two and became involved himself. Other players tried to pull the fighters apart and the crowd swarmed onto the field. The police then took a hand and managed to restore order.

ATHLETICS TAKE FOURTH STRAIGHT FROM WHITE SOX

Sox Take Four Run Lead But Fail to Hold it—Senators Defeat Browns—Dazzy Vance Defeats Cards—Cubs Beat Braves 2 to 1.

New York, July 27—A six run rally in the eighth inning today gave the Philadelphia Athletics their fourth straight victory over the White Sox at Chicago and cut the Yankee lead by half a game. The score was 7 to 4.

Philadelphia 7 16 3
Chicago 4 10 0
Batteries—Quinn, Rommel, Grove and Cochrane; Wash, Connally, Cox and Crouse, McCurdy.

Washington 7 11 0
St. Louis 4 9 4
Batteries—Gaston and Kenna; Blae holder and Schang.

New York at Detroit, postponed rain.

Boston at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

National League—
Pittsburgh 2 8 4
New York 4 9 0
Batteries—Russell and Hargreaves Fitzsimmons and Hogan.

St. Louis 2 6 0

Brooklyn 5 10 2
Batteries—Mitchell, Haines, Johnson and Wilson; Vance and Deberry.

Chicago 2 9 0
Boston 1 5 0
Batteries—Blake and Hartnett; Delaney, Cooney and Taylor, Spohrer.

Cincinnati 3 10 0
Philadelphia 1 5 1
Batteries—Donahue and Hargreave; Ring, Walsh and Schulte.

International League—

Baltimore 6 13 1
Jersey City 1 8 3

Rochester 7 12 3
Montreal 8 9 0
Newark at Reading, postponed, wet grounds.

American Association—
Milwaukee 9, Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis 1, Toledo 4.
St. Paul 2, Columbus 4.
Kansas City 8, Louisville 2.

BRITAIN SURRENDERS TO THE DUCHESS OF YORK

London, July 27—The Scottish conquest of south Britain appears to be complete, and the lass from the Highlands, strictly speaking a commoner, who married the King's second son, the Duke of York, is the idol of the islands, as wife of the heir presumptive, should anything happen to prevent the Prince of Wales, heir apparent, becoming monarch, she may be the Empire's next Queen.

Ignored Queen

Her independence, kindness, pluck and democracy won the people, and wherever she goes, the crowd follows and cheers — and she smiles some more. Her new baby, Elizabeth, is the most photographed child on earth, and Queen Mary purses her lips a little tighter every time she and Elizabeth hold a discussion on almost anything. Frankly they are not playmates. When the Scotswoman came to London first, she inclined to follow her own ideas in apparel and such, and the Queen mildly made suggestions. To her majesty's surprise, her daughter-in-law amiably disregarded her, and decided she'd wear what she wanted to wear, and not the type of garments the royal mother had inflicted on her own daughter until she married and told mother where to park.

The Prince of Wales is very fond of

his sister-in-law, and likes to address her as "Queen Elizabeth," thereby annoying his mother. Her tact is boundless.

Big game hunter, world traveler, modest wife and ideal mother, royalty fails to awe her, and, Scottish to the core, she doesn't hesitate to reveal her racial spirit.

COBBLER PENS WEEKLY POEM

London, July 27—The rhythm of a cobbler's hammer taps and the regular movement of the awl have provided the inspiration for one of London's best known verse writers—the cobbler poet, Henry Burns, of Golborne road.

Endowed with the name of one of the best known of all poets, Henry Burns has procured several volumes of verse planned and written while his hammer rose and fell over the sole of a shoe and his awl plied in and out of the leather.

King Edward, Queen Alexandria and the present King George have all accepted copies of his verses. The sale of a volume of his war poems was large enough to enable him to assist war charities. He sold 16,000 copies of his "In Memoriam" verses on the death of Marie Lloyd.

Burns did not begin to write until he was 44 years old. Since then, for the last 28 years, he has written at least one poem a week. Before he began to write he was an enthusiastic reader of verse.

Though he is 72 years old, Burns is still a cobbler. He continues to add to his 1500 poems at least one a week.

STRING ATTACHED

Jersey City, July 27—Anybody want a nice five-story apartment house? It is offered free of charge to anybody who will move it by Sept. 1. A hotel is to be built on the site. It would be so expensive to tear down the house that the owners are trying to give it away with a string attached.

Then, too a little vinegar will come in handy in case of rain. A cupful poured over the outside of the windshield from the top and letting it run to the bottom will insure the chauffeur clear vision even in a downpour.

CAN. OLYMPIC ENTRIES ARRIVE AT AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam, July 27—The Canadian lacrosse team, boxers, cyclists, swimmers and wrestlers arrived today. All reported in excellent shape and ready for training. Casualties among girl athletes* were all reported improving, Miss Catherwood who turned her ankle running across field has improved after rubbing. Myrtle Cook injured her finger peeling an orange. Miss Thompson's strained tendon was rounding into shape. This morning many watched the athletes from Great Britain, South Africa and Germany work upon practice field.

British sprinters and distance runners are declared exceptionally strong, while South Africa claim their sprinters are equal to all others. An English official held the gun while sprinters and distance men, including Lowe champion miler of the last Olympic practiced off the mark. Most of them broke or beat the gun. The English starter became huffed and said: "Gentlemen who would like to wait for the gun please take the mark." The South Africans took the mark and both broke again. The Star Correspondent talked with Johnny Miles an Webster. Both marathoners have tried the marathon course and declare it extremely severe owing to the cobblestone roadway and brick. They say the race will prove hard upon the feet, the bricks cutting into the shoes and that the race will run after covering cobblestone and brick and getting onto the good road roadway. After fifteen miles both looked in excellent condition.

The American track athletes at the direction of the Olympic committee yesterday officially tested the Stadium track. Considerable discussion existed as to the track not being sufficiently fast or built properly. The Americans had short sprints declaring the track excellent. The track is made of cinder foundation with tanbark covering.

More Crews Arrive

The English eight-oared crew of the Thames Rowing Club, Collet the sculler, pairs and fours arrived today. Collet has been writing in a Dutch newspaper saying Costello and McIlvain of States should win the double which causes a laugh amongst the Canadian contingent. Dealing with scullers and his own chances in singles Collet says Pearce is a dangerous man but because of Wright's victories over Collet in the Diamonds, Wright should win the singles while the Canadian double should also win. Wright and Guest were both ordered a day's holiday going to Zandvort for an ocean swim. After their excellent showing yesterday in defeating the Argo 'eight' scullers there was need for rest owing to hard training, while the eight require several days hard work. The eight was taken on a long hard paddle today.

Canadian field athletes had a light workout today, completing their training for the opening races on Monday. The Canadian contingent rehearse tomorrow for the opening parade on Saturday commencing nine o'clock Montreal time. The contingent will wear white blazer-coats trimmed with a red Maple Leaf, white trousers, shoes and straw hats. The girls will be attired in white with red trimmings.

The days upon which the rowing will be held are as yet undecided. The program calls for elimination races if beaten one day's a sculler will row next day against a loser. Winners will row against winners losers against losers. The procedure is lengthy. Racing continues until nine o'clock in the evening.

FLYING COWBOY

New York, July 28—Colonel Zach Mulhall intends to startle the boys back home in Oklahoma. The ex-rough rider and two-gun sheriff is visiting town "I guess I'll buy one of these flying machines," he said. "The boys on the ranch will drop dead when they see me."

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