



## M'LEMARE WRITES ON "DOPE" ON THE ENGLISH RING

(By Henry McLeMare)  
LONDON, Sept. 29.—Last lines from a London tower: The intelligence, charm and culture of United States athletes were given a jolly good boost during the visit to these shores of Gene Tunney and Christopher Theophilos London.

British sports fans, reading the lovely statements of these two sophisticated gentlemen, undoubtedly led Britons to believe that football and baseball stars are just off-season piccolo players and ribbon counter salesmen.

The British press interviewed Tunney and asked him which verses of Shakespeare he read while resting on the rubbing table just before his Philadelphia and Chicago "boxing contests" with the slashing slugger, Jack Dempsey. Gene quoted England's best known bard by the yard, then confided that his literary Bible is Shaw's "Cashel Byrons Profession."

Asked by one journalist why a man of his culture and breeding took up boxing, Tunney replied, "Can you tell me any other way a man can make a million dollars in a half hour?"

After reviewing literature, Gene discussed the case of Joe Louis. Tunney said "That boy is one of the greatest fighters the world has ever seen. Schmeling beat him fair and square but he wouldn't do it again. Louis learns something from every fight. His fighting brain is even more of an asset to him than dynamite to his fists."

Looking For One  
Hearing this speech, British Boxing Promoter Syd Halls said, "If I could find an English heavyweight with half of Tunney's brains, I would make his fortune and mine."

Londos, probably much to the dismay of Jack Curley, Lou Daro and other actor-manager wrestling impresarios, received the British press in his flower-filled hotel suite as the "world's champion wrestler." Londos is engaged in the sport known in Britain as "all in wrestling," the only difference between the game here and in the United States being that women also participate in Britain.

Recently the husband of a woman wrestler sued his wife for divorce, claiming she failed to split the purse, and insisted on practicing her best holds at home.

Londos said he was a man of many letters and possesses a burning passion for art. Jimmie, frequently blowing his chest to a balloon shape while sipping tea (honestly he held the cup and saucer on his mat toughened knee) said he could throw any man in the world. Besides his ability to master rival professors of grunts and groans, Jim disclosed he trained mostly on books. Londos said "Reading and memorizing books sharpens my wits which are essential in my game. Shakespeare is my favorite." (Jim probably knew, or perhaps his press agent told him, that this line always was popular in Britain.)

Londos continued: "Then comes Socrates. I like Schopenhauer, too. He said human being can only learn something by pain. That goes especially for wrestlers."

The only sour note in Jim's symphony was his statement: "I love flowers—give me lilies of the valley."

At that Jim has enacted the death scene so frequently on a thousand and one mats that he should know all about the things lilies are associated with. Both Jim and Gene left England announcing they are continuing their travels.

# New York Clubs Ready For Opening Series Tomorrow

## OLD ORDER CHANGETH EVEN IN GOLF WORLD

### Players Get More Kick Out of It—More Democratic

"Golf," asserted E. C. Bowyer, Secretary of the Rosedale Club, "is changing. Or rather I should say that golfers are changing."

He was invited to elucidate. "What I mean," he explained, "is that there is an ever-increasing tendency in club golf to get away from the hush-hush type of game and have some real fun. Players no longer try to hold one another to the letter as well as to the spirit of the rules pertaining to conversation on the course."

"Little incidents that would have provoked a meeting of the club committee fifteen years ago are accepted in a spirit of camaraderie these days. People are getting more fun out of golf—just as in bridge."

Whereupon Hal Walker broke in with a woe: "You never played bridge with my wife, Mr. Bowyer."

Not heeding the interruption, the Rosedale maestro went on to express the further opinion that, still speaking of club golf, the etiquette of the sport was getting worse. Simple rules were being ignored, sometimes to the extent of downright rudeness. It was all right if the players didn't violate the common courtesies of the game too flagrantly—and usually they didn't—but, again using the comparison with the sport of fifteen years ago, it was vastly different.

Not Objectionable  
Mr. Bowyer didn't think that a general, rumbling noise was upsetting to a player.

"It's more helpful than otherwise," he opined. "A deathly quiet at the first tee lets him know every one is watching his shot. If he hears a lot of conversation he knows they're not paying attention to him, and he will have less of a tendency to become self-conscious."

"As to noise on the golf course, it is the sudden sound, coming when everything has been quiet, that is likely to startle a player and spoil his shot."

"I remember playing at Windsor one hot summer day," Mr. Bowyer reminisced. "Everything was going along smoothly. I stepped up to make my tee shot and, as it happened, there was no conversation. Just as I started on the upswing my caddy slapped his arm to kill a mosquito. Result—I covered the ball with a big divot."

"If he'd been chasing mosquitoes and I had realized it I'd have made the shot without any trouble."

But golf is a more enjoyable game today than it was a decade and a half ago. Mr. Bowyer is convinced of that.

## HOW GIANTS LOOK

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Sketches on the New York Giants, prospective National League champions:

BILL TERRY—King of the roost. If he can't handle a player he gets rid of him. Playing strictly on his nerve, with a knee that swells up like a balloon after every game he plays. Inclined to be surly to everyone except his friends and his ballplayers. Has executive complex and seldom makes a mistake where money is concerned. Blue eyes. Getting gray around temples. Last man to leave Polo Grounds every day, sometimes taking an hour to cool off before removing his uniform. Drinks beer and smokes cigars.

SAM LESLIE—Bulky fellow from Bayou Belt of Mississippi. Played most of season in adhesive tape because of groin injury. Used to be lifeguard on beach at Biloxi, Miss., and later dabbled in boxing. Wears cap at rakish angle and has a Jim Bottomley strut on field.

BURGESS WHITEHEAD—Graduate of University of North Carolina, where he was such a brilliant scholar he made Phi Beta Kappa. One of Dizzy Dean's closest friends. Worried for days about Dizzy's condition after he hit Dean in the head with a line drive.

DICK BARTELL—Came to Giants with nickname of "Rowdy Dick," but has lost much of his fiery spirit under Terry's sobering influence. Still has plenty of pepper on field but is very quiet off diamond. If he's going good, he is very chipper but if he's in a slump he is low in spirits.

TRAVIS JACKSON—Terry's chief lieutenant. Lone survivor of the 1923 world series between Giants and Yanks. Considered one of smartest baseball men in league. Graduate of Ouchita College, Ark. One of best liked players in baseball. Even the umpires like him.

MARK KEONIG—Every time the Yankees get in a world series, he's in it, too. Played with them when they won the pennant in 1926-27-28. Played against them with the Cubs in 1932 and now back in against them again. Yanks dropped him when his eyes went back on him because of his habit of reading detective stories past midnight.

JOE MOORE—Farmer from Texas. Sometimes known as "The Thin Man" (because of his slight build) or "Gauze Ghost" (because he hails from town by name of Gauze) and generally has to be bandaged and taped before every game. One of the best arms in baseball, developed by throwing rocks at jack-rabbits as a kid.

MELVIN OTT—The little veteran. Eleven seasons with Giants and only 27. The late Harry Williams sent him to his friend McGraw with letter of introduction. Didn't have his first shave until after he became a regular. Has strangest batting style in majors, cocking his right leg like a pitcher when he starts his swing. Very modest and well liked.

JIMMY RIPLEY—House-painter by trade. Got chance to break in line-up when Leiber got a cinder in his eye. Made big hit with Terry when he showed his gameness after crashing into the wall in a game at Philadelphia. He was knocked unconscious but wanted to stay in the game after being revived. Terry wanted to take him out but said he would leave him in if he could make a good throw from outfield. He ran out to centre field, and threw a perfect one to the plate.

HANK LEIBER—Doesn't say much but is quick on the draw if trouble starts. When he's made one of toughest men in baseball to get out. Discovered by Art Nehf who gave him to McGraw for his expenses and hotel bill at Los Angeles from Phoenix, Ariz. The bill came to \$19.50.

GEORGE DAVIS—Nickname "Kiddo." Graduate of New York University. Best boxer in baseball. Quiet and inoffensive, but poison if aroused.

Victor L. Good, Halifax was among the guests registered at the Queen Hotel today.

## Arrange for Exchange of Fields -- Hubbell to Start For Giants -- Gomez Likely For the Yanks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The calmest spots in a baseball-mad New York today were the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium where the Giants and Yankees worked out on their home diamonds for the last time before they meet in the first game of the world series Wednesday.

The two clubs will practice on rival fields tomorrow, with the Yankees getting their sights adjusted to the opening-game scenery at the Polo Grounds, while the Giants take a workout in the Bronx stadium.

These drills will complete preparations for a series that not only has the big town agog, after a 13-year interval in this rivalry, but which promises to shatter box-office records for baseball's championship affair.

The Yankees followed the Giants today in announcing a sellout of all reserved seats. This means more than half the capacity of each already has been sold at the rate of \$5.50 or \$6.00 for ticket, for six games.

On the day of each game 24,000 unreserved seats will be on sale at the Polo Grounds, or 30,000 at the Yankee Stadium. The unreserved sections consist of grandstand space at \$3.30 or bleachers at \$1.10 each.

There were two new developments and countless rumors in the two camps today.

Bill Terry changed his batting order, into the cleanup position in place of centre-fielder Jimmy Riple. Riple, brought up from Montreal Royals at the beginning of the season, was moved to fifth and will probably yield to "Hank" Leiber if the Yankees use a left-hander.

Manager Joe McCarthy promised to announce his starting pitcher tomorrow. Judging from today's workout, Vernon 'Lefty' Gomez will get the call.

## RESUMPTION OF MARITIME BALL SERIES TODAY

SPRINGHILL, N. S., Sept. 28.—When the St. Stephen St. Croix and Fence-Busters meet here Tuesday and Wednesday in the third and fourth game of the Maritime senior baseball championship, it is expected that the largest crowd of the season will be on hand to see these great teams perform.

Purney Fuller will pitch for Springhill with Brownell hurling for the New Brunswick champions.

The ball field is in excellent condition and smooth as a billiard table. A new grandstand has been erected to accommodate the large crowd. Before only 400 could be seated, but now there is accommodation for about 1,000. The umpires will be Frank Fogarty, Moncton, behind the plate, and William Noiles, Springhill on the bases.

Both games will start at 3:30 p.m. Atlantic Standard Time.

### Tops Pro. Golfers

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—MacDonald Smith, veteran Glendale, Cal., stylist, is leading United States professional golfers in the shooting for low average scoring honors, with Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Raoph Guldahl, of St. Louis, fractions of strokes behind.

Smith still has a lot of playing to do to qualify for the Harry E. Radix Cup, the prize for low average scoring. He has averaged 71.12 strokes for 33 rounds. A minimum of 40 rounds, however, is required to qualify.

## HUBBELL FIRST BUT WHO NEXT GIANTS' PROBLEM

### Yanks Have Formidable Mound Staff to Throw at Giant Hitters

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Harold McGrath, a Britisher, probably knows nothing about baseball, but he once authored a book called "The Man on the Box"—and that fellow turned out to be quite a hero!

Some time soon there will be several fellows on two boxes—those slight rises in the terrain of the Polo grounds and Yankee stadium—and the copy that is certain to be written about them will be sufficient to fill several novels—"Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" included.

These are the world series pitching selections, and once again the downtown horsehide seers are toying with the question: "Can smart pitching stymie Yankee power?"

Ordinarily, yes; but such are the vagaries of baseball that anything is possible in a short series. The power hitters on one side are likely to be stopped cold by opponents who are supposedly weaker at the plate and then again they may make life miserable for any pitcher who takes the mound.

With Carl Hubbell starting, it is generally conceded that the Giants

## BREVITIES IN SPORT

LONDON—Because "of certain incidents" at the recent Olympic Games in Berlin, E. H. Temme, water-polo international and Channel swimmer, has announced his retirement.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Four of Tennessee University's foot ball stars, Gene Rose, Howard Bailey, Pug Vaughan and Beattie Feathers, will play with professional teams this year.

CLEVELAND.—Looking ahead just a bit, Steve O'Neill, the Indians' manager, says he believes his team will have an excellent chance for the American League pennant in 1937.

GLOUCESTER, England.—T. D. Bick of the Rover Cycle Club, won the five miles national grass cycling championship in 13 min. 7.45 sec.

LONDON.—Goalkeeper Clifford Kirk, formerly of Exeter City and Liverpool, has joined Barnsley of the English Football League for this season.

will have more in the field on Sept. 30 than the Yankees or anybody else and barring an unanticipated lapse in form, or a flock of early unearned runs, King Carl figures to win the opener.

In answer to the Hubbell threat, the Yankees have two excellent moundsmen in Monte Pearson, now enjoying his best season, and Charlie Ruffing, a 20-game winner whose consistency all season has given McCarthy a tremendous edge over American league foes.

## PREPARING THE STATE COACH FOR EVENT

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The State Coach of the Speaker of the House of Commons is being furnished up for the Coronation.

Its last appearance was at King George's jubilee, when the Speaker rode in it to St. Paul's. This was certainly the longest journey it made for well over a century. At King George's Coronation in 1911 it merely conveyed the Speaker from his residence at the House of Commons to the Abbey, a distance of less than 300 yards.

Oddly enough while the coach, with harness and stabling, is provided by the State, the Speaker has to arrange himself for the horses. For nearly a century Whitebread's brewery has had this privilege, which dates from the time when Mr. Speaker Shawley married a Whitebread. The coach weighs nearly 3½ tons, and having no breaks cannot go down hill.

Earl Stannope, who as First Commissioner of Works, has charge of all such government property, is appealing to the public to assist him in elucidating a coat of arms, which has now been found upon one of the panels of the coach. The Herald's College, which is supposed to know all about such things, confesses it can give no clue.

E. G. Bracy of Portland, Maine, was in the city today, stopping at the Queen Hotel.



That's what a Maritime man says when he smokes his first pipeful of Rosebud. It's got what you want, too! Mild, without a trace of "bite", the mellow flavour is something you've got to taste to appreciate. And man, oh! man! Rosebud is a smoke you'll stick to, because it "has what it takes" to keep on satisfying.

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