

"THE CHAP WHO BURNS HIS BRIDGES BEHIND HIM ISN'T ALWAYS ON THE RIGHT SIDE," SAYS THE DUKE OF DULUTH

Tex Rickard Increases Seating Capacity of Arena to 80,000

The Times' Complete Sport Page

Boxing Writers Grumbling At Golden Silence of Champion

EIGHTY THOUSAND WILL SEE HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 6.—Fully 80,000 persons will see the Willard-Dempsey fight here July 4. Tex Rickard announced today that the arena now under construction will be increased in capacity from 50,000 to 80,000, and all of the choice pasteboards are expected to be disposed of before the first of next week.

The demand for tickets has broken all records. From every part of the country special trains will bring fans to see the world's heavy-weight contest. From New York alone will come four special parties, all of whom will live in their pullmans and leave immediately after the final gong. Statisticians accustomed to large totals believe Tex Rickard's net profit will come close to \$225,000.

Yielding finally to the representations of Tex Rickard, Jess Willard has allowed his business manager, Ray Archer, to obtain more sparring partners. The world's champion has less than a month in which to fit himself for his title combat with Jack Dempsey and he has finally been convinced that all the weight-pulling, Indian club swinging, and road-running won't prepare him to swap wallops with the most aggressive heavyweight in the business.

Disaffection is growing among sporting writers here over the clamorous qualities being shown by Willard. The world's heavyweight champion has sold his golden words to a syndicate. A representative of the syndicate, a newspaper man of long experience, sticks as close to Willard as his shirt, taking great care that not one of those golden words is given away.

Let Willard make a mistake and scatter more than four words at one time, even his residence is kept a dark secret. It is said to be somewhere in the fashionable West End, but it has not yet been found. Finding it would do little good, anyway, for the syndicate's man would be right on the job, putting the muffer on Willard.

About the same thing exists at the Dempsey camp. There the only one willing to talk is Jack Kearns, and he has nothing to say.

Warms Jess Willard. Tex Rickard issued a warning to the champion yesterday, when he learned that Jess had taken his workout on the road close to the Overland plant, which is surrounded by strikers and guards with a rifle and a pistol. Rickard is afraid some striker might hurl a brick at Willard and fail to land on his head. It would injure the bout if Willard's arm were broken by a flying brick. Of course, landing on his head would cause no trouble, but sometimes those strikers miss their mark and cause damage.

While Willard was entertaining the crowd yesterday with some twenty minutes of training, all was serene at the Dempsey camp. The champion faces a month's hard work to fit himself for even a decent showing, while the challenger must be kept quiet to keep from going stale.

Though Kearns claims Dempsey weighs 185 pounds, nobody believes that. Good judges of boxing say he can't weigh a pound more than 185 right now.

Willard sparred six rounds yesterday with Dempsey's two with Monahan, and one each with Jack Levin and an unknown light-heavyweight named Joe Sullivan.

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SANDE IS SUSPENDED. NEW YORK, June 6.—E. Sande, one of the leading jockeys of the country, has been suspended for sixty days by the Jockey club for seizing the bridle of a rival recently.

TREASURY AHEAD. Treasury took four out of five engagements from the Shipping Emergency team yesterday. Pierce and Mayfield were the only winners for Shipping Emergency.

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"Verboten" Can't Be Taken Seriously

Jimmy De Forest, writing from Toledo, says that they caught a young fellow in Dempsey's camp the other day who had not paid his admission. "He beat the barrier," says Jimmy. "He was in before we had the doors open to collect the quarters. 'Here, you,' I piped. 'Didn't you see that sign outside, saying 'No Admittance?''"

NO APPRECIATION FOR NEW CHAMPS

By TAD. It's sort of funny when you stop to think a moment, over new champs. Never in the history of the ring, in the heavyweight class, was the new champion given the credit he deserved. Fight fans do stick to the losing champ, and can't see the new laurel packer with a telescope. Let's go back to the idol of the heavyweight division, John L. Sullivan. He was so tough, so good and so feared that the fans thought he'd just die with the title tacked onto him. Along came what they termed a dancer from California named Jim Corbett. It made Sullivan laugh to think of him. Sullivan's backers felt the same, and offered 4 to 1 that Sully would win. He lost, but did they toss roses at Corbett? They did, like Kelly.

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Latest Photographs of Dempsey and Willard Training for Big Ring Battle



DEMPSEY PLAYING BASEBALL. This picture shows the challenger warming up on the diamond. Baseball has played a prominent part in his training work at Toledo.



DEMPSEY AND TRAINER DOING ROADWORK. Dempsey is here shown starting off on an early morning jaunt with one of his trainers. Jack usually covers nine or ten miles on these trips.



WILLARD LIMBERING UP ON ROAD. The heavyweight champion has done much work on the road while on the Coast. Above he is shown taking a short run.



WILLARD HAVING A CATCH. This photograph shows Big Jess getting in a little exercise with a ball and glove during one of the stops while he was traveling on the train.

MANY PLAYERS IN DEPARTMENTAL

More than 500 players are trying out for Departmental Tennis League teams. There are at present ten teams playing through the schedule. Something like fifteen players are trying for each team in the regular matches, and ten are in actual competition, after having been picked to represent each department. The circuit is using the courts at the Bureau of Standards, and is also employing the public courts for the matches, which are played twice a week. Last year the Departmental went out by rainy weather for awhile, the Department men got into action. Matches are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Many of the Departmental men are listed with Suburban League teams so that they enjoy competition practically all week.

LARRY SUTTON STARTS ON SCOUTING TRIP FOR PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—Larry Sutton, the veteran scout, who is now in the service of the Philadelphia National League club, starts today on a tour of the Southern minor leagues in search of promising talent for Jack Coombs' team. Larry will look over the players in the Southern Association first, and will then switch his attention to the smaller circuits in the territory between the Mason and Dixon line and one or two colleges he has in mind. It is understood that Coombs seeks to pick up a couple of pitchers and a young catcher, though Sutton, as usual, is noncommittal about the sort of players he is after.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES TO REPORT ON SEPTEMBER 15

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6.—Yale's varsity football squad has been ordered to report here September 15, by Artemas Gates, who will continue captain till his successor is chosen June 15. More than 120 candidates will be requested to report, as Yale expects the biggest football season in its history.

HOSPITAL MEN AHEAD.

When time was called in the Departmental League yesterday the Naval Hospital team was found to have thirteen runs. The Aggies could total up but eleven after a thorough counting.

WILL PLAY TENNIS.

Western and Technical tennis players are expecting to meet tomorrow afternoon.

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VIRGINIA DISSATISFIED WITH PRESENT ATHLETICS

By BRYAN MORSE. The University of Virginia is dissatisfied with the present alumni coaching system, inaugurated after the war, the present athletic policy of the institution, which appears undefinable, and aspects of the freshman rule. The editors of the University of Virginia magazine open up a free and frank discussion of these points in a recent issue. "A Word About Athletics at Virginia," is the subject of a lengthy article which suggests a few changes in the present system of conducting and regulating intercollegiate athletics at Charlottesville. The article is offered with concrete proposals as a means of betterment along certain lines and in explanation and defense of policies. Virginia students apparently look with disfavor on the alumni coaching system. The editors point out that it has proved a failure, that Yale, first to adopt the idea, has returned to the old system of paid coaches. The most recent decision of the National Collegiate Athletic Association favoring the abolition of seasonal transient coaches is sought by Virginia adherents in the review of athletics. Wants Athletic Director. The magazine favors the adoption of the director of athletics policy under which there is a paid professional coach, whose duty it is that of any other member of the faculty and who teaches the students who go into various branches of sport all he knows about them. Under the new system employed in many colleges at present, athletics are carried on for educational purposes and student management, with the usual waste, is dispensed with for gratifying results. Alumni coaches, subordinate to the athletic director, are usually helpful, it is pointed out. This system the magazine editors heartily favor. In defense of the director of athletics system, Virginia students, apparently have seen the light. From talks with Virginia students, coaches, and alumni, there is apparently little chance for those most directly interested, as students or alumni, to influence faculty control from an impractical idealistic viewpoint, toward a generally accepted educational standard. Dean LeBaron Briggs, of Harvard, in a recent explanation of the trend of athletic development in colleges, after the war, points to the director of athletics, a faculty member with full faculty rights, as the only practical solution of past and present problems. Takes Two Viewpoints. As far as the football schedule is concerned the magazine deals with the dates for next fall in no uncertain terms. Two views are taken of next fall's program, which is somewhat similar to that of other years. The schedule examined shows two things: The teams represented are not "foemen worthy of our steel," or they are teams with whom Virginia has little spirit of athletic rivalry. Randolph Macon, Richmond College, Maryland State, V. M. I., Center College are "simply not of Virginia's mettle, nor can they be expected to be," according to the magazine. The three big games—Georgia, Vanderbilt and North Carolina—are briefly dismissed, Virginia and Georgia are declared to be too far apart to foster athletic rivalry. Virginia and Vanderbilt are said to "have developed a sort of athletic rivalry, of rather pale and sickly variety, still undeniably real." North Carolina's rivalry has been whittled by continual defeat in recent years and Virginia's has been dulled by continual victory. Games with Harvard, Yale and Princeton are discussed as possibilities on account of Virginia's standing as the leading university of the South, in regard to geographical location and on the ground that Virginia should not restrict herself to the South. If Virginia is content to consider

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