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FREAK OF FINANCE GIVES FRANCE THE SUPREME POSITION

Tunney Wins Big Fight at Chicago but Fails to Knock Out Dempsey

Champion Was Down for Count of Nine in Seventh Round but Came Back and Dempsey Barely Escaped Final Collapse

CHICAGO, September 23.-Last night Gene Tunney successuily defended the heavyweight title against a sensational challenge from the former champion, Jack Dempsey, when he carried off the judge's decision in a ten round match before a record breaking crowd who paid \$2,300,000 to see the battle.

Tunney came back with a brilliant rally in the last two rounds millon dollars worth of short term war after being knocked down for the count of nine in the seventh by smashing right to the jaw followed by a left. Outside of the seventh and a few briefly sustained drives at other stages, Demp-

*sey was outboxed and outfought by Tunney, who seemed faster and stronger MINING WORK than his opponent. The challenger was the target for the

champion's right crosses. He staggered ON THE COAST in the fourth and in the tenth was on the verge of going down under a heavy cent gold sinking fund bonds. barrage. The old mauler kept plunging in but was too tired to last. Both eyes Head of Consolidated in Vancouwere bleeding from cuts and at the end his resources were almost expended. couver Conferring Regarding it: Big Missouri Taken

PROMINENT PEOPLE PRESENT Over . As the first preliminary was ready to start the stadium was nearly full. VICTORIA, Sept. 23 .- J. J. Warren of Senators, governors, movie stars and Toronto, president of the Consolidated Chicago gunmen sat shoulder to shoulder Mining and Smelting Company is conferring here today on the project of coast sat Governor Fred Green of Michigan, developments of the company. He said Senator George Brennan of Illinois, that the Big Missouri, near the Premier Gloria Swanson and French Marquise, on Salmon River had been added to the movie stars and Al Capone, the Chicago Consolidated family. Two company negunman extraordinary. Capone was gineers had been sent to the Big Missurrounded by his customary guard of souri this week to lay out developmen twelve men, all heavily armed. Roy Howard, chairman of the Board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, was Among others at the ringside were Norma Talmadge, Charlie Chaplain, Prin- affairs.

Distance Flight in Airplane

Columbia

VIENNA, Sept. 23 .- The attempt

ended here when the monoplane Colum-

bia landed after taking off at Cranwell,

Through Mountains from Rupert

England, this morning.

foot.

IMMEDIATE SURVEY

MAN KILLED NEAR

ing in the vicinity recently.

other passengers.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR

TO UNITED STATES IS

CHILLIWACK FROM

cess Xenia of Russia and Greece, wife of William B. Leeds with a party of iends. W. A. Straith of Winnipeg came in by airplane to see the event. William Green, president of the American Fails to Make Record for Long Federation of Labor sat among the fi- Total of 78,500 Pounds of Halibut Sold

A light drizzle, more fog than rain, prevailed during the preliminaries but stopped before the big fight began. Charles Levine and Captain Walter

Hinchcliffe to set a non-stop record count of nine in the seventh the crowd went wild with excitement and for a short time pandemonium reigned. Tunney came into the ring at 10 p.m. | Arrivals and sales were as follows:

Chicago time.

champion, and Jack Sharkey, a con- & Cold Storage Co., 10.7c and 5c. ORDERED OF ROAD champion, and Jack Sharkey, a con- & Cold Storage Co., 10.7c and 5c. tender, were introduced. Dempsey went Wabash, 5,500 pounds, Atlin Fisherto Tunney's corner as Tunney entered les, 13c and 7c. the ring and offered his hand. They Teddy J., 10,000 pounds, Booth Fish-Dr. Sutherland Reports Finding of Pass shook hands. Billy Gibson was shep- eries, 11.5c and 6c. herding Tunney. Tunney winked at a Hazel H., 9,500 pounds, Canadian VICTORIA, Sept. 23. - Discovery of friend in the press box. He seemed Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11.4c and 6c. much calmer than Dempsey. Tunney what may prove to be a pass through advanced to the centre of the ring with the coast mountains from Prince Ruhis manager and helped in the choice Wark Channel is a north-eastern direc- of gloves. Dave Barry entered the ring tion through which the new trans-pro- as the referee. Barry is a Chicagoan

vincial road could be built was an- and a former fighter of note. nounced by the department of public Dempsey got a tremendous ovation works today. Following the success of when he was introduced and Tunney's

the engineers and discovering a sup- was equally great. The judges were George Lytton and posed path by air. Hon. W. H. Suther-

land ordered an immediate survey on Sheldon Clark. Lytton is a prominent & GERMAN SIGNATURE merchant, while Clark is a retired financier.

ROUND 1.

Dempsey and Tunney met in the GENEVA, Sept. 23.—Germany's middle of the ring for instructions. signature has been affixed to the Barry warned them to break clean and de compulsory arbitration clause of

GUN OF HUNTER then sent them to their corners.

Dempsey advanced to the corners. tried a left, he missed, they clinched. A Minister Stressemann. CHILLIWACK, Sept. 23. - Michael Dempsey tried a long left but that from Kamloops was found dead on again. Dempsey advanced and Tunney Wednesday with a bullet through his let him come waiting for an opening. head near the Vedder River Dyke, five Tunney landed a stiff left to the nose MOUNTIE TOOK RIEL miles from here. The bullet entered the and followed with a one-two to the back of the head but no firearms found face. They sparred for an opening and on body. Police believe he was kiffed Tunney sank a left while Dempsey by a hunter, many of whom were shoot- butted with his head. Gene stepped in with a right to the eye and they Forbes, one of the northwest mounted Boston 49 96 clinched. Tunney landed a right to the police officers, who escorted Louis Riel side of the face. They clinched and to the scaffold, is dead here, Tunney sank two to the stomach. The round ended. It was plainly Tunney's. STERLING EXCHANGE Both men were fresh and while

KILLED IN AIR CRASH Dempsey was very nervous. Tunney seemed even calmer. ROUND 2.

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TENDERS ASKED FOR \$6,000,000 LOAN VICTORIA

Money Will be Used to Refund Old Bonds and to Build Roads and New Buildings

VICTORIA, Sept. 23 .- The finance department of the provincial government today called for tenders on a new loan of \$3,000,000 representing the government's only entry into the financial markets this year, it was announced. bonds for roads and land settlement and will provide three millions for roads, University of British Columbia and institutional buildings. Bids will be opened at noon Wednesday, September 28. Alternate tenders are being called on three million two year four per cent debentures, three million two year four and a half per cent debentures and three million 30 year four and a half per

4 COMPLIMENT PAID TO PRINCE RUPERT ON ADMINISTRATION

In an address to the Rotary + Club yesterday afternoon Genof fore visiting Prince Rupert this + time he fancied the amount of + otaxes he had been paying was high but on arriving and findbeen spent he was quite satisfied. He did not mind paying taxes as long as he got value + the city on the steady improvement in the administration of

FISH ARRIVALS

at Exchange This Morning

A total of 78,000 pounds of halibut was sold at the Fish Exchange this morn-When Tunney went down for the ing, four American vessels disposing of catches totalling 61,000 pounds while three Canadian sold 17,500 pounds. Prices were about average.

Jim Jefferies, former heavyweight Polaris, 36,000 pounds, Canadian Fish

Canadian

Helen, 7,500 pounds, Royal Fish Co., 12.8c and 6c.

Iris, 2,000 pounds, Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., 11.4c and 6c. Ringleader, 8,000 pounds, Atlin Fisheries, 11.8c and 6c.

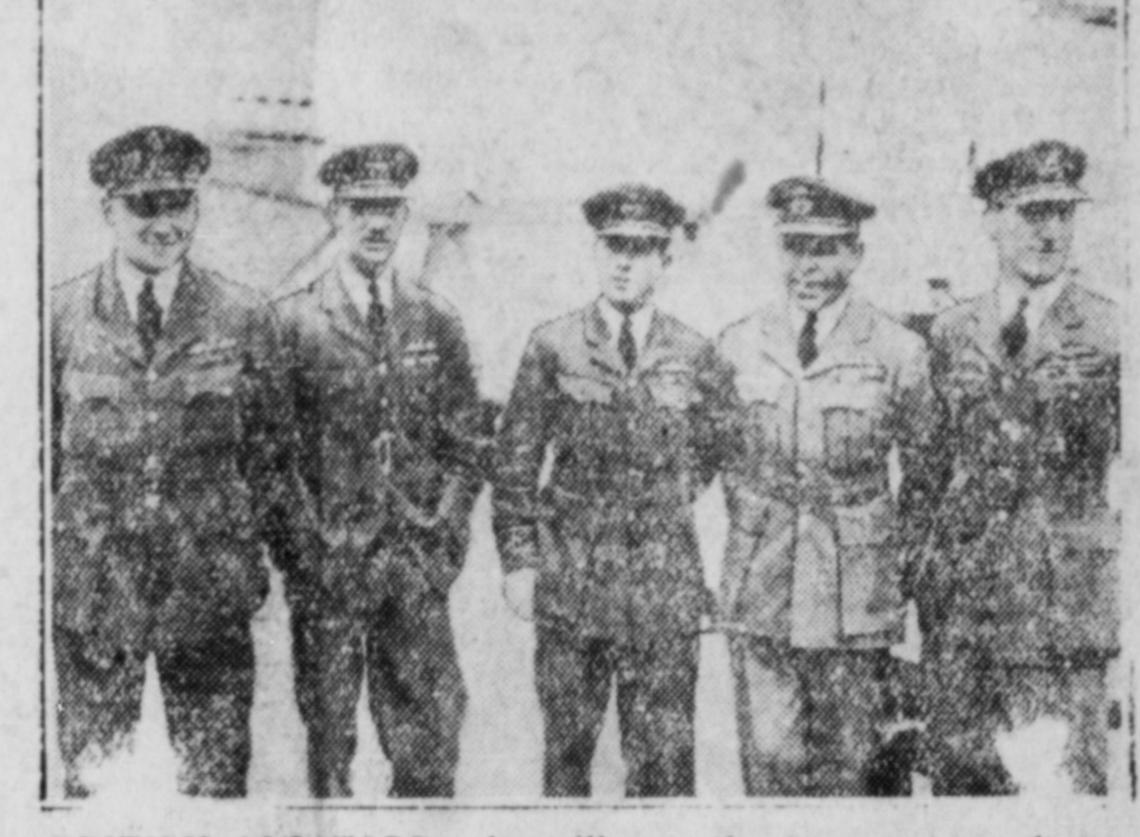
> IS AFFIXED TO THE ARBITRATION CLAUSE

4 the permanent court of inter-Dempsey advanced to the centre and & national justice by Foreign

Cleveland 63 82 VANCOUVER, Sept. 23:- John French St. Louis 57 89

PAR AT NEW YORK

BERLIN, Sept. 23. — Baron Ago von Dempsey stepped into a left to the NEW YORK. Sept. 23.—Sterling ex- clared "no contest" because a Stinson Maltzan, German ambassador to the nose, they clinched and Dempsey could change touched parity on the New York plane had to land at Missoula, Montana United States was killed in an airplane not land effectively. Jack got a hard foreign exchange market for the first and "Duke" Schiller in the plane crash today with the pilot and four right in the eye from Tunney and then time since June twenty, nineteen "Royal Windsor" was forced to land at of wheat has been steadily downward twenty six.



BRITISH AVIATORS, who will man the two mystery planes which Great Britain will enter in the Schneider Race, the blue ribbon event of the year. From left to right-Flying Officer H. M. Schofield, Flight Lieutenant O. E. Worsley, Flight Lieutenant S. H. Webster, Flight Lieutenant P. M. Kinkead, and Squadron Leader L. H. Slatler.

PIRATES AND GIANTS DRAW DOUBLE GAMIL

St. Louis Cardinals Assume t Second Place in National League by Beating Boston

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- St. Louis Car dinals are once again the runners-up it. the National League. They are just three games behind the Pittsburg Pirates as a result of winning 6-5 yesterday ove. for the money. He complimented . Boston while the Pirates and New York Giants shared honors in a doublea game below the Cardinals. Chicago Cubs won over Philadelphia and the Cincinnati Reds took a double-header from Brooklyn Dodgers.

In the American League, the New York Yankees got into form again and defeated Detroit Tigers 8-4. Philadelphis Athletics took a double-header from Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators agains assumed firm hold third place by defeating St. Louis Browns. The lowly Bostonians defeat-

ed Chicago in a tight 2-1 affair. Babe Ruth's homer in the ninth with Koenig on bases gave the Yankees their victory over Detroit. It was Ruth's fifty-sixth circuit clout of the season. The Yank victory was their one-hundred-and-fifth of the season, tying the American League record for a single season set by the Boston Red Sox in WHEAT IN FAR NORTH 1912. Gehrig established a major league record for driving in runs when he sent two across for a total of 172.

The day's scores were as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 2-7, Pittsburg 5-1. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 8. Boston 5, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 1-3, Cincinnati 3-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 7. New York 8. Cleveland 3-2, Philadelphia 4-5. Chicago 1, Boston 2. St. Louis 7, Washington 10.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

Brooklyn 61 85 .418 Boston 56 87 American League Washington 78 66

SPOKANE DERBY IS DECLARED NO FLIGHT

SPOKANE, Sept. 23 .- The New York-Spokane non-stop air flight was deWORLD SERIES OPENS OCTOBER 5 AT CITY THAT WINS NATIONAL

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 .-- The first game of the world series baseball is to be played on October 5 in the city whose club wins the National Pennant. This is likely to be Pittsburg but there Louis or New York being winner.

PULP MILL SAID BE PLANNED NEAR HERE

Persistent Rumors Heard but are Dis credited in Official Circles

Persistent rumors having been going he rounds in the city to the effect that near the mouth of the Skeena River One report, reaching here yesterday afernoon, even went so far as to state hat a site had been bought from ar perator at Brown's River, a tributary of the Ecstall, and that construction equipment was already on the way.

From official sources no information anything in the way of definite plans have been formulated is discredited.

(Edmonton Journal)

of No. 1 wheat have been produced this United States or Great Britain. sulted, it will be found that this point close of the war. Not only had there been is inside the British Columbia border loss in man and in treasure but miles west of the town of Peace River. felt the armistice had been forced upon It is between five and six hundred them before the war was finished. This branch was held up. Pct. of the agricultural potentialities of this of a real victory. .614 city's hinterland.

Philadelphia 48 95 .336 GARDEN CITY, Sept. 23.—The all-Canadian final United States women's New York 105 43 .709 golf loomed larger yesterday when Miss Philadelphia 88 59 .599 Ada Mackenzie of Toronto defeated .542 Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago one up .534 and Mrs. W. C. Fraser of Ottawa, for-.448 merly Miss Alexa Sterling, eliminated 434 Mile. de la Chaume of Paris, champion

WEATHER REPORT.

Lower Lebarge.-Snowing.

Prince Rupert.-Cloudy, calm; tem perature, 53. Dawson.-Cloudy, calm, temp. 38. Whitehorse, - Cloudy, north wind Carmacks .- Raining.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 23.—The tendence Today it is quoted at 1.35 3-8.

Freak of Currency Gave France Whip Hand Which That Country Now Holds Interest Rates Now Only 11/2 Per Cent and Banks Full of Money:

No Unemployment in France Today Says Banker

Telling how France got cheated out of victory in the Great War, forced from her objective by the Wilson fourteen points and domination of America at the Peace Conference and how after many vicissitudes she has recently obtained the whip hand on other nations through a freak of the currency was the tale unfolded by General Raymond Brutinel, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Paris banker and during the war head of the machine gun section of the Canadian expeditionary forces to the Rotary Club yesterday.

He also expressed a reasoned opinion.* why Bolshevism which had come to stay in Russia would be eventually shed by c'villaed countries of the west. Incigentally he mentioned the present cheapness of money in France where interest rates today were only one and a quarter per cent, there being more money in the country than could be

In France there is no labor problem today. Out of the forty-six million people only 16,000 are unemployed and yet there are three million laborers in the country who came in directly after the war to help in the reparation of the war stricken area. These are mostly is still a possibility of either St. . Teds and are a real danger to the country, causing most of the rioting and stricting greatly the use of French in disturbances of which the world hears. not wish to leave the country.

France got financial control only recently. Finances had been going from ad to worse and the price of the francpoint. Then came a change of administration and the Banque de France commenced to buy up British and cation of public and separate schools. American securities. Inside of months she had accumulated a billion a pulp mill is about to be established dollars mostly in dollars but partly in pounds. Then she found herself the arbiter of the finances of the world, her credit became good and still remains so If she called in the gold for the securi ties she held the price of the pound would drop very greatly and the cost of living in the states would go up.

In order to prevent any international mission of Ontario. is to be gained other than that some catastrophe a conference was held two asual enquiries had been made as to months ago in New York between the the possibilities of such a project near head of the Federal Reserve, the Bank of the mouth of the river. The rumor that England, Banque De France and Reichbank. No announcement was made as to the outcome but it is understood that an arrangement was arrived at which would prevent any financial catastrophe and which it is thought will have an effect on the international war debt set- | Snatched DIFFICULT TO MARKET effect on the international war debt setposition today where she cannot be forced to pay any unfair or exorpitant Near Fort St. John 40,000 bushels amounts at the instance of either the

year and the problem of its marketing In opening his address the general is a difficult one. If the map is con- spoke of the condition of France at the on the upper Peace River, two hundred country was discouraged because they miles northwest of Edmonton. The rais- was done by well-intentioned politicians. ing of such a crop there at least serves The men in the field had been willing CANADIAN WOMEN to enlarge one's ideas as to the extent to give their lives in order to make sure

The peace treaty that followed had been dominated by the fourteen points of President Wilson. Philosophically they were all right but philosophy and life GOLF TOURNAMENT were different. It was impossible for Americans to grasp the magnitude and (continued on page six)

VANCOUVER EXCHANGE

p	B.C. Silver	1.25	1.35
-	Coast Copper	15.00	15.75
d	Cork Province	.071/2	.08
n	Dunwell	.36	
	Glacier		.05
	Gladstone	.15	.18
	Independence	.031/4	.06
	Indian		.08
-	L. and L	.07	.08
	Leadsmith	.04	.071
	Lucky Jim	.281/4	.28
d.	Marmot	.10	.13
	Premier	2.25	2.26
	Porter Idaho	.271/2	.27
	Silvercrest	.051/2	
	Silversmith	.20	.20
y	Sunloch	.50	.70
d.	Toric		4.50
	Big Missouri	.28	.30

OF ONTARIO IS INFOR CHANGE

Commission Reports in Favor of Doing Away with Restriction on French Language

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Regulation 17 of the Ontario Educational system rethe separate schools should be abolished They are only partly absorbed and do under the recommendation of a special committee appointed in 1925 to inquire into conditions in the bilingual schools of Ontario and just made public with an endorsation from Premier Ferguson. had gone down to the lowest possible Chief among the proposals is a recommendation to end the bilingual school plan and restore the historical classifi-

It is proposed that French speaking children may attend either separate or private schools with the appointment of special directors of French instruction and English instruction. "To maintain personal contact with these schools" permission to teach French is to be continued through "special authority."

QUEBEC, Sept. 23.-Premier Taschereau expressed pleasure at the recommendation of the bilingual school com-

Suitcase Containing Valuable Stones From Montreal Cutter

MONTREAL, Sept. 23 .- For the second time in two days a holdup occurred in the East end. Two bandits attacked H. Belhomme, a diamond cutter. on the street, snatched a suitcase containing \$50,000 worth of loose stones and escaped. Wednesday the Bank of Montreal

WERE ELIMINATED IN TODAY'S GOLF

GARDEN CITY, N.Y., Sept. 23 .- Both the Canadians were eliminated in the quarter finals of the United States women's golf today. Miss Mauren Orchtt of Haworth, N.J., defeated Miss Ada Mackenzie of Toronto 2 and 1. Miss Miriam Horn of Kansas City beat Mrs. Alex. A. Stirling Fraser of Ottawa

CRESTON DELAYS CHOOSING LIBERAL TO CONTEST RIDING

NELSON, Sept. 23 .- The Liberal nomination convention for the riding of Creston adjourned without choosing a man to represent them in the next provincial contest. It is now the intention to hold the adjourned meeting after the Nelson nominating convention.

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