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THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, SAINT JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1926 CARD. FANS CONFIDENT NOTHING CAN STOP WESTERNERS NOW

Jack Delaney Now Gunning For Chance At Gene Tunney's Title HIGHLY EXCITED

FOR THIRD GAME

Blase New York Boys Won-

der What It's All

About

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 5-Baseball

loved Cardinals, and with a weariness

of limb that only a seat in a world

series stand will satisfy, St. Louis to-

day awaited game time with impatience. Mentally, the city is in the pink of conditon for the third game of the series, with confidence

from every pore. Physically there is something lacking, for many of the enthusiasts. All of the late afternoon

and much of the evening was given over to the singing of a baseball pacan

by a choir of thousands of voices, mak-

ing up in volume anything lacking in

harmony. Unfortunately many who cheered will not see the game today.

FANS GET IN LINE.

Many St. Louis fans believed that

they also serve who only stand and wait, and while their fellows were

heering Hornsby and his victorious

crew, several hundred were forming a

thin but determined line before the

ticket window at Sportsman's Park.
Number one in this line, John M.
Overton, took absolutely no chance of

being late for he was ready to buy his

almost 24 hours before Umpire Hilde-brand was ready to call "Play Ball." Down town, too, a line formed last

night bent on buying the privilege of

standing up.
/Less than 40,000 persons can be

crowded into Sportsman's Park. The

grand stand seats were reserved and sold in short order. The sale of 7,500

bleacher seats and 3,500 standing room

space will be followed by the S. R. O.

sign. These places have not been sold cause they are not on sale until the

day of the game.

The enthusiasm of nearly two score

seasons stored up in the 38 years of waiting for a pennant winner boiled

over last night, when the Cardinals

came into their own.

The champions won their title on the road and went from this triumph

into a world's series, whose first two

GIVEN AN AUTO.

to whether last night's uproar made a

a draw for the Armistice Day celebra-

record. Some die-hards stood out for

St. Louis was rated a bad third as an

occasion of loud and prolonged

MORE THAN GAME.

With the stage set with last night's

curtain raiser, today's baseball contest will be more than a game. It will be

The end is not yet, for the demon

strators. Hundreds of fans were only warming up last night, they said, and

the real shouting is to come after the Cards win their first world series game

at home. Should they lose, the sorrowing can be heard for miles. If last

night's jollification is to be taken as an indication, a St. Louis baseball crowd plunged into the depths of de-

spair will make more noise than any other like crowd, jubilant over victory.

In the meantime the blase New York

Yanks, who claim that they can take

their pennants or leave them alone,

asked what all the cheering was about,

leaving the invaders to be taken care of by the home guard on the playing

Manager Miller Huggins, although

he took no part in the home coming celebration in moments of less stress,

would be regarded as a citizen of St.

Louis. He once managed these same Cardinals, now grown to championship

Of Western Section

upon the future of the Western Sec-

football captain, and Prof. H. P. Webb

will represent the University of New

sity from the Western Section last spring left U. N. B. and Mount Alli-

son forming it. The impression here

is that Acadia will remain out of the section. U. N. B. will endeavor to

have Dalhousie fill the vacancy. There

general regret among alumni of the

Maritime colleges that the league did

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not remain as it was.

The withdrawal of Acadia Univer-

Brunswick.

W. W. Donohoe, of Saint John.

Decide Today Fate

and suggested that as the opposition in this contraversy, they must not be overlooked. The St. Louis fans are

how they felt about it.

tems and get around to it.

at 1.45 yesterday afternoon,

mad, hoarse from cheering its be-

SAINT JOHN hockey club will be having a meeting very soon but advance reports indicate that this city will have a better outfit than last year. Briefly, the team has gained the services of George LeClair, veteran Sussex goalic and one of the best in the Maritimes, and young Keating, a likely-looking boy from the North Shore, and has lost Temple Lane and Boudreau. Lane has gone to Montreal and is expected to figure on the Canadian Bank of Commerce this winter. Keating is expected to fill the bill on the forward line and LeClair will add great strength to the defence. The veteran Brad Gilbert, who has been the mainstay of the team, since its start several years ago, will be back on the job along with the rest of the gang. Last year, they got away to a great start and gave Moncton Atlantics all the trouble in the world to nose them out, being ably abetted and assisted by the Sussex Colts, a team that surprised everybody and finally landed in second place along with Saint John. The Colts look as though they will have considerable to say this year. They are a fast-traveling outfit and any team that has such an inspired player as Harold Radcliffe on the firing line is always sure of causing tro uble.

Along The Sport Trail

IT FEELS like winter when we start talking about hockey. Charlie Gorman comes across with the statement that he is in great shape to defend his world's title this winter. Saying this does not make it any warmer.

A WELL-KNOWN writer, commenting on Jack Dempsey's defeat has the following of interest: "Dempsey was never known by the public. He never was understood and was abused and reviled more than any other man in public life. And it was all unjust. He took the abuse, the charges that he was a bum and a war dodger with the same spirit of resignation that he took his defeat. He never answered back. He could have told why he didn't join the Marines as Tunney did and I know that he wanted to do it. But he kept his mouth shut and took his medicine. It hurt him in his training camp to hear Tunney referred to as a gentleman and a scholar and one who would elevate the sordid game of pugilism. With his sensitive nature he took it as a personal assault although it may not have been meant that way. Dempsey deserves more credit than Tunney for what he made of himself. Dempsey hadn't the chances that Tunney had. Tunney with all his opportunities chose pugilism as a profession. Dempsey with no chances and no education was forced into the professional ring because he was not qualified or trained to do anything else. Birth, atmosphere and environment made Tunney a gentleman and a scholar. Dempsey made one of himself and it never can be said that Dempsey was not a gentleman and a loyal, congenial and honorable friend. Tunney, a fine fellow and a personal friend, brings a new color to the ring but he can't do much elevating of the sport because Dempsey didn't leave it in the mud. Dempsey never did a thing as a champion to bring discredit upon himself or upon the sport."

THE Bermuda team, which plays the Trojans here a week from Wednesday on the Allison grounds, started their tour on Saturday by trimming McGill, 16 to 5. They are scheduled to play Sun Life in Montreal on Wednesday and Montreal English on Saturday next. The first game of their

games gave them an even break. Winning a National League championship and standing off the American League title holders, all since they went away Boxing Centre Likely To Be gave the St. Louis fans, who take their baseball as seriously as any people in the world, an opportunity to show just Transferred To Quaker City Manager Hornsby was presented with an expensive automobile with a watch given him by his New York admirers, and all the players will get As Result of Recent Bout presents when the fans can get the accumulated cheering out of their sys-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-When A dense mass of humanity paid tribute to the athletes until Hornsby, in self-defence, called a halt and sent the players to their homes and quiet. two stubborn members of the New York license commission Long after the inspiration of the drove the Tunney-Dempsey heavypicture for the moment, the celebra-tion continued. Automobiles sped through the streets dragging wash tubs weight championship fight out of New York they may have driven the fight game and the capital of and buckets behind, bumping against the concrete. This furnished a noisethe boxing world to Philadelphia. making device second to none, although sirens, bells, and even revolver shots offered the sternest sort of competi-There was a division of opinion as

The crowd of 144,000 spectators that paid more than \$1,800,000 to see Tunney win the title opened the eyes of Tex Rickard to the fact that New York is not the tion, but none gave that historic de-monstration a clear-cut decision. The only place in which big fights can last great political convention held in Some of the hundred thousand

who battled for street cars leaving the stadium and others who were forced to walk four miles back to the city will ridicule the praise of the transportation facilities but it must be recalled that the traction companies and the cab companies were put to a test that never happened before when they were called upon to transport 144,000 people in a blinding rain-

storm within the space of an hour. Tex Rickard made a rather significant statement when he said on his return to New York: "I never was treated so fine as I was in Philadelphia. They told me I could hold the fight there without interference and they lived up to their promise. They told me they would co-operate with me and they did. And above all not a grafter came near me and not a cent was asked of me."

The sensible administration of the details by the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, the perfect way they managed the actual fighting part of the show and the unusually efficient set of judges and referees that they seemed to have in such an abundance proved that the "Three Dukes" of New York are not the dictators of boxing in the United States and proved also that a trip to Philadelphia might do them some good. Maritime Intercollegiate conference, to be held Tuesday at Truro, will decide It is only fair in this particular reference, however, to absolve the Duke of Muldoon because he sure-

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ly was vindicated by the result. He fought for years against a Dempsey-Wills fight and insisted that Tunney was the real opponent.

Clerical League Will Have Active Season Lady Patch (Ray)...... 3 5 Time-2.05¹/₄; 2.06¹/₄.

The Clerical Bowling League met in the N. B. Telephone Company building last night and drew up plans for the coming season. Seven teams were the coming season. Seven teams were represented at the meeting, all of them being members of last year's league. Dr. Strongworthy (Murphy).....3 Another team was not represented but sent word that they would enter. Officials for the season were elected and The Kentucky 3-year-old Trot (2 in 3) Orleans, 12 rounds. resulted as follows: Honorary president, John Thornton; president, Thomas Jenkins; vice-president, Bert The Harvester (Childs).... Thomas Jenkins; Vice-pictory, Cosman; secretary-treasurer, B. L. Shepherd, and scorer, Mr. Archibald. Shepherd, and scorer, Mr. Archibald. Bob O. Boy (Parshall, 23) son's league consisted of 10 teams and it is the wish of the officers and members of the league this season that the same number of teams can be same number of teams. same number of teams again enter the Time-2.06 8-4; 2.091/2. campaign. With that end in view it is The Cumberland 2.07 Pace (2 in 3) ed to have two more teams ener the league.

up but any team wishing to enter may get in touch with the secretary, Mr. Many silver mines in Mexico are be
Myrtle Baxter (V. Flemming)... 4 dramatists under thirty years old.

Time—2.028-4. 2.041/.

Victoria Cougars Sold Outright by Patrick Brothers TORONTO, Oct. 5-The Mail and Empire this morning publishes the following despatch from Detroit:

"The Detroit Hockey Club and the "The Detroit Hockey Club and the Patrick Brothers, Frank and Lester, of Victoria, today (Monday) completed the deal by which the Victoria Cougar hockey team, was transferred here for \$100,000. This announcement was made by Charles Hughes, president of the club, who returned from Toronto the club, who returned from To today in company with the Patrick

over, the Patrick brothers refunded to Maurice Frieberg and Morris Caplan the \$25,000 these two paid on the Cougars last spring, when they assumed they were worth a franchise in the National Hockey League, Mr. Hughes said. In return for the refund Friesigned papers releasing all claims to the Cougars against the Detroit Hockey Club, the Patrick brothers and Football League played at Hampton on National Hockey League.

"The completion of the deal brings victorious over Rothesay Consolidated to Detroit the following Victoria play-ers: Frederickson, Halderson, Laughers: Frederickson, Halderson, Laugh-lin, Hart, Oatman, Shephard, Meeking, Walker. Holmes. Gagne. Foyston Holmes, Gagne, Foyston, McIntyre, Sparrow and

Lexington in Straight Heats

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4-Racing was resumed at the Lexington Grand Circuit meeting this afternoon when a Circuit meeting this afternoon when a program of five races was given and Hill Hoyd Harcourt Golding Harcourt four of them, including the Transylvania, finished. It was won by Guy Trogan in handy fashion. The Ken-tucky stake for three-year-old trotters tucky stake for three-year-old trotters was undecided after three hard heats with the Indiana filly S. Petrena Harvester standing best in the sum-The Blue Grass 2.18 Trot (2 in 3) Purse \$2,000. Hollyrood Jessie, b.m. by Bel-Mike Billon (Murphy)...... 6 2

Mike Billon (Murphy)
Poppy (White) 3 5
Southward (Palin) 4 4
Morrisey Time-2.07 8-4; 2.07 8-4. The Tennessee 3-year-old Pace, (2 in 3), Purse \$2,000. Highland Scott, br.c. by Peter Bennett (McDonald) 4 3 rounds.

The Transylvania 2.05 Trot (2 in 3) Purse \$5,000. Guy Trogan, b.h. by Guy Ax-worthy Troena (Dickerson)... 1

Time-2.041/4; 2.06. The Harvester (Childs) 3

Several prospective teams are lined Phil O'Neil, br.g. by The Phillis-Theodore Guy (Palin) 2 9

CRASHING THE GATE.

DOLICE and gatekeepers at the press gate at the first world eries game voiced their regret at not being able to admit eleven alleged relatives of Gene Tunney, nineteen "personal friends" of Colonel Jacob Ruppert, thirty-four fans who had assisted "sick friends" to the street and wanted to re-enter on rain checks, one who took the burden of illness on himself for the same purpose, and a countless number who, undaunted by the brightness of the sun, tried to get in on rain checks alone. Many women tried to bluff their way in, the police said. When the bluff failed, they cajoled, pleaded and almost wept. One gatekeeper said that he could have made

orothers. "As soon as the money was paid ROTHESAY CONSOL'D

League by Score of 6 to 3

In the first game of the Kings County Saturday, Hampton Consolidated were Kierson and Crawford were the outstanding stars for Hampton, while Mc-Nichol was the point winner for the

Rothesay team.

After the game a banquet was tendered the two teams by the Hampton High School girls, to which both players and guests did ample justice. During the banquet short speeches were made by Principal F. S. Kierstead, Principal R. March, of Norton, W. Captures Transylvania Trot at Sargeant, Capt. Crawford, of Hampton Capt. R. MacNichol, of Rothesay, and

The following is the line-up of the Hampton Forwards Shires Dunlor Melick Green
Redstone Arrowsmith Sherwood Stack

Young Green
Halves
Burgess Dobbin Mersereau Crosey
Cook Featherstone
March McNichol (Capt.)
Fullback Mahaney Andersor Falkins Referee, J. P. Atherton, Sussex.

BOUTS LAST NIGHT NEW YORK-Jose Lombaro, Panama, beat Frankie Fink, Texas, 10

Columbus, Ohio, defeated Johnny Brenan, Trenton, 8 rounds. BUFFALO, N. Y.—Jimmie Slattery, Buffalo, won from Tommy Burns, Detroit, 8 rounds. NEW ORLEANS—Tommy Murphy Trenton, N. J., beat Pal Moran, Ne

WALKER SCORES KAYO CHICAGO, Oct. 4-Mickey Walker, former welterweight champion, start 3 ing a come-back after losing his chamnight. Callahan was battered all over the ring for five rounds and was decidedly weak when his seconds chucked in a towel at the end of the fifth round. Callahan weighed 1541/4, Walker 154.

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Betting Odds

To Win Series

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Odds of 6

Cardinals to win the world series

were reported by Wall Street

wagering firms today. St. Louis

ruled favorite to defeat the Yan-

kees in the third game at 6 to 5

one betting house reported plac-ing \$6,000 against \$5,000 on the Cardinals to take the series, while another placed a wager of \$10,000 even money that St. Louis will

'Bill" Johnston Not

To Turn Professional

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4-William

N. Johnston, of San Francisco, national singles champion in 1915 and 1919, today definitely declined to give up his amateur status for a professional

career on the courts. In the face of a flattering offer from G. G. Pyle, "Little

to 5 and even money on the

Favor Cards by Joe Williams

MR. REGINALD LACESLEE-VES, cinema celebrity, featured recently in "Flirtatious Fists," raised a scene when a newspaper photographer tried to take his picture. "I loath publicity," he shrieked.

ONE of the Nabisco boys, famed in the wrestling racket, refused to go on in a match with Gag 'Em Higgins and the customers were given their money back. Nabisco Explained afterward the match was not to be on the square.

TEX RICKARD was unable to bring Battling Simpkins and Young Tamale together in another battle of the sesqui because neither of the boys cared to risk their amateur standing.

WHEN the vice president entered the packed granstand two people stood up and cheered It developed later, howeved, that they were blood relations.

'AT this point in the proceedings the chairman interrupted and asked Mr. Coolidge if he would please hurry and get to his point as he was already ten minutes beyond his alloted speaking time."

BENITO MUSSOLINI invited the two French shoe drummers in. Presently loud peals of laughter floated over the executive transom, and the voice of the gayhearted Italian leader was heard to say: "That's a wow...Now I'll tell one."

THE Petite looking blond stepped up to the judge's bench and with joy in her eyes accepted her divorce decree. . . . "This is all I want," she exclaimed. "My millionaire husband can keep his old alimony."

FRENCH-CANUCK

Now Weighs 187 Pounds and Still Building Up

JACK DELANEY, light heavyweight champion of the world, has out on 21 pounds since he won the title from Paul Berlenbach and in addition has grown a mustache, according to reports from Boston. Following his winning of the title several months ago, Delaney mysteriously disappeared and did not even take in the Dempsey-Tunney bout at Philadelphia Among the places he quietly visited were Saint John, Halifax and Newcastle, where his wife was born. He was finally tracked down by inquisitive scribes and there confessed his sole object now is to win the world's heavyweight title. As Gene Tunney weighed 1851/2 when he won at Philadelphia, it can be seen that as far as weight goes, the Canadian is about or

To the reporters, he said: "I realized that in order to climb higher in my profession it would be necessary for me to build up my body. I came here to this lodge I had purhased some time previously. I have spent every day here since. On Sept. 22 I stepped on the scales and tipped them at 187. A gain of 21 pounds.
"I had ambitions. I believed I could accomplish my ends best here in the great out-of-doors. My desire was to put on more weight. To build myself up to win the world's heavyweight was from Jack Dempsey I expected to earn that honor, not from Gene Tun-

"Yes, gentlemen, I am now shooting for a match with one Gene Tunney. Since July 16 the one thought in my mind has been to prepare myself physically to capture the greatest honor in the prize ring. In another month I am confident I shall be ready to challenge the present title holder."

BRITISH SOCCER. LONDON, Oct. 4-Results of football games played today were: English League, First Division: Blackburn Rovers 2, Bury 2; Westham 1, The Wednesday 1.

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