

BELLIGERENCY NOT INDICATED BY RAIL CHIEF

Committee of Five Leaders
Said to Favor Accepting
Wage Cut.

MAY SEEK COMPROMISE

CHICAGO, July 2.—With the railway labor chiefs gathered in Chicago, the 12 per cent wage cut, fully determined to avoid hasty action and hot words, prospects that the committee charged with formulation of a policy stand by the workers would recommend a strike at this time are slim.

The committee of five railway labor heads will determine what action will be recommended to the one thousand labor delegates gathered here. Their recommendation, it is believed, very likely will be endorsed by the delegates.

There was considerable talk that the railway men would be urged to accept "temporarily" the wage slash, pending further negotiations, or to back up a compromise proposal of a smaller wage cut, say, possibly 6 per cent.

SEE DISADVANTAGE
TO STRIKE NOW
It was recognized by the delegates, that a strike at this time would not be to their advantage and that the railroads would be less injured by an immediate strike, with the industrial depression, than later.

It was agreed by the committee of five that no inkling of its position be made public until a signed statement is issued. The trend of opinion among the four brotherhood delegations was that the wage cut might be accepted "informally," but that compromise negotiations should be resumed with the railway lines immediately.

The policy committee may spread its session over several days. This body is composed of B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor; P. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Steamship Employees; L. E. Sheppard, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers; Timothy Shea, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Marriage Licenses

Clarence Franklin, 558 Flower..... 20
Virginia Susong, 558 Flower..... 20
Archibald McGinnis, 3008 N. Penn..... 21
Alice Sullivan, 3072 Park av..... 21
Olin O. Allen, 41 S. La Salle..... 22
Yelma Moore, 5822 Julian av..... 25
Merida S. Webb, 902 N. Pennsylvania 47
Edna V. Thompson, 300 S. Emerson st. 24
Ralph Shubert, 1106 N. Parker av..... 21
May Jones, 3001 N. Illinois st..... 19
Cecil Rudolph, 560 East Digne Wood-
ruff place..... 24
Florence Harry, 322 E. Twenty-third..... 20
Ernest Schroek, V. M. C. A..... 28
Helen Baker, 1215 E. Randolph st..... 22
Charles L. Smith, Evansville, Ind..... 28
Beulah Wolfe, Evansville, Ind..... 28
Earl Whiteside, 717 W. Michigan st..... 23
Katherine Jackson, 2204 Miller st..... 20
Charles Drake, Kentland, Ind..... 20
Thomas Gault, 210 N. Alabama st..... 29
Arthur Wood, Pt. Benjamin Harrison..... 20
Ethel Starr, Pt. Benjamin Harrison..... 20
Walter White, 500 Sanders st..... 19
Golda Ray, 1119 Olive st..... 19
A. Kemp Johnson, S. N. Bradley av..... 27
Mabel Marsh, 2435 N. New Jersey st..... 24
Henry Williams, 1821 W. New York st. 21
Helen Westerkamp, 106 N. Keokuk av..... 19
Leland Wallace, 151 E. Randolph av..... 21
Edith Sweeney, 415 Bosart av..... 21
J. Carl Hitchcock, 2129 Broadway..... 20
Idalia Swartz, 2130 Broadway..... 20
John Metellie, 1521 N. Tuxedo st..... 22
Louise Zennick, 733 E. Eighth st..... 21
Hanson Blackburn, 28 S. Oriental st. 20
Gladys Braun, 322 Laurel st..... 17
James Pounds, Lafayette, Ind..... 21
Freda Brandley, 3833 E. Nineteenth st. 17
Howard Unger, 1513 Nineteenth st..... 20
Fanny Wayman, 1315 Roosevelt av..... 21

Births

Oliver and Daisy Ollman, 560 N. Tremont, girl.
Theodore and Mary Duffy, 332 Douglass, girl.
William and Inez Lee, 106 Raymond, boy.
Addison and Inez Vaughn, 1638 Quill, boy.
Amos and Leola Hopkins, Methodist Hospital, boy.
Arthur and Mae Morgan, Methodist Hospital, boy.
William and Sarah Baata, Methodist Hospital, boy.
Herbert and Miriam Zent, Methodist Hospital, boy.
Lance and Marion Wilkinson, Methodist Hospital, boy.
James and Beatrice Tinsler, Methodist Hospital, girl.
Frank and Vivien Ferry, Methodist Hospital, boy.
Harry and Goldie Hiett, Methodist Hospital, boy.
Jack and Della Traylor, Methodist Hospital, boy.
Lyndon and Ethel Eberly, Methodist Hospital, boy.
William and Katie Shupinsky, Methodist Hospital, boy.
Robert and Pearl Shannon, Methodist Hospital, girl.
Gerald and Leona Barnes, Methodist Hospital, girl.
John and Catherine Waddell, Methodist Hospital, girl.
Harry and Mary De Moss, Protestant Deaconess Hospital, boy.
Edna and Laura Moelmann, Protestant Deaconess Hospital, boy.
Walter and Nina Jackson, Protestant Deaconess Hospital, girl.
Butler and Mary Manville, Protestant Deaconess Hospital, girl.
Harry and Margaret Davis, 347 W. Twelfth, girl.
William and Flossie Burton, 1758 Boulevard Place, girl.
Mildred and Nettie Mize, 1215 S. Illinois, girl.
Chester and Ada Beck, 2334 Station, girl.
Edward and Francis Wisel, Protestant Deaconess Hospital, boy.
Chester and Margaret Ryan, city hospital, boy.
Poster and Mabel Bennett, city hospital, boy.
Creston and Faye Rice, city hospital, girl.
Walter and Helen Proctor, Sisters of Charity Hospital, boy.
James and Gertrude Goodrich, 2256 N. Dearborn, girl.
Edward and Ruth Wolsiffer, 1205 De Los, boy.
Edna and Mariah Williams, 20 S. Beville, boy.
John and Grace Hamilton, 526 Coffey, girl.
Albert and Ueda Shonkwiler, 1419 Hoyt, boy.
John and Fredrick Nash, 620 N. East-cr., boy.
Richard and Eda Jester, 624 E. Minnesota, girl.

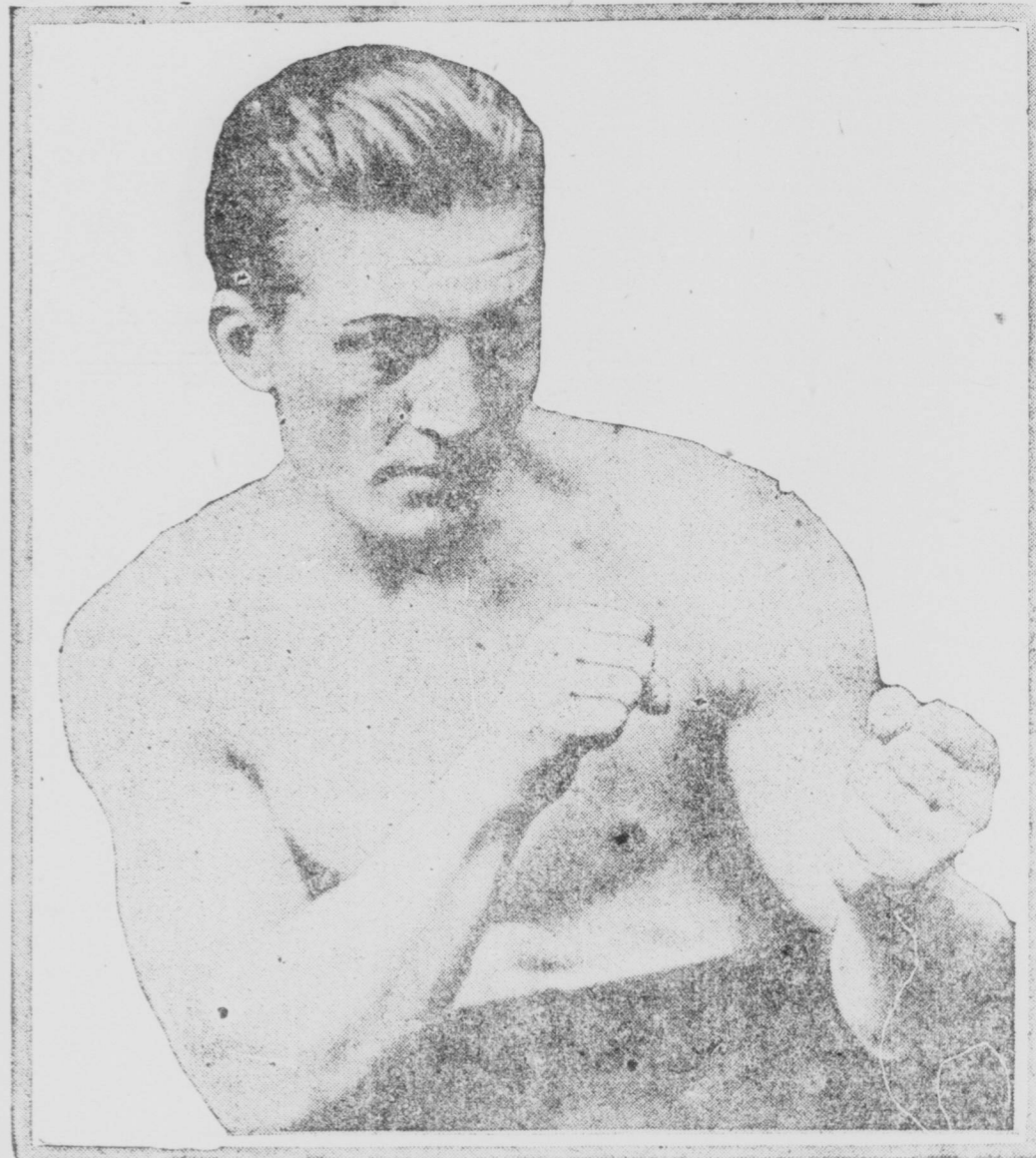
Deaths

Christian J. Gerstner, 55, 312 North Noble, acute influenza, boy.
Thomas Perkins, 58, 2550 Northwest, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Patrick Reilly, 45, 707 North Temple, ruptured aortic aneurysm.
Rose McKinley, 45, city hospital, carcinoma.
Roberta Jean Barnes, 1, 520 Temple, acute gastro intestinal intoxication.
John George Wall, 2850 School, chronic parenchymatous nephritis.
Herman Stutzberger, 15, city hospital, tumor.
Albert Adam Meely, 10, 530 South Blasing, status epilepticus.
William Sherman Bowen, 55, Joseph Eastman Hospital, leukemia.

FREED OF BURGLARY CHARGE.

Engene Fritthuf, charged with burglary and grand larceny, was found not guilty by Judge James A. Collins in May Court today.

Knocked Out in 4th Round



GEORGES CARPENTIER.

How They Got Up

DEMPSEY—Rolled out of a luxurious bed in the mansion of General Heppelheimer, Jersey City. Took a walk, bathed in a marble bathroom and breakfasted in an Oriental room, with dim light coming through stained glass windows.

CARPENTIER—Climbed out at 6:30 a. m. at his farmhouse near Manassas, took a cold shower and dressed in a hickory shirt and old gray pants. After breakfast at 7 a. m. he went for a long walk.

CHAMP PLAYS IN HUGE STYLE IN LAST ROUNDS

By PAUL MALLON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Jack Dempsey spent the last hours before the big fight like a millionaire. Wall street broker would prepare for a hard day at a game of bridge.

The champion slipped from a millionaire's bed in the morning into a millionaires' dressing gown and stole into a millionaire's shower. He took a millionaire's rub and ate a millionaire's breakfast at a millionaire's table.

The multi-colored windows of a millionaire's dining room shone into his eyes and eggs. It was an Oriental breakfast room, with ruby-lit windows and dim East Indian setting.

General Heppelheimer, bank president and millionaire sportsman, played the host.

The man who was to fight Carpentier for the heavyweight championship of the world "lucked it easy" in Jersey City. He was welcomed to the home like a king and spent his hours before the big battle in royal fashion. He slipped off the rug in the Atlantic City, a plane that he dodged into a limousine with his retinue.

The automobile got away from the station so quickly the crowd was left aghast. Two motor cars which waited his bidding shot him away to the unknown destination.

So courageously had he and his manager, Jack Kearns, kept the secret that not even his best friends knew their stopping place.

Then a mysterious car drew up at the general's home. The champion and his followers dashed into the house. It was all subrosa and the champion was parked underground.

At the dinner were Mayor Hague, Harry Foley, secretary of Governor Edwards, General Heppelheimer and a few of Dempsey's sparring partners together with several local politicians. Thousands kept vigil on the champion late into the night and heaped and hawed over the gate post, betting nothing but talking lists. They gathered early this morning to cheer him.

People along Montgomery street said they saw Jack slide out of a side door at the Heppelheimer residence at 6 o'clock and start on a dog track down the street. He was alone, but when he returned a half hour later, two youngsters tagged at his heels.

Jack was perspiring freely, observers said, and plainly had had a good run.

History's Biggest Boxing Purse Fought for Today

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier today battled for the biggest purse ever hung up in the annals of pugilism.

Dempsey was to get \$200,000, win, lose or draw.

Carpentier was to get \$200,000, win, lose or draw.

Both fighters, promoters, spent at least another half million dollars in staging the bout.

It was known the "gate" would be at least \$1,250,000 and perhaps \$1,500,000. Richard's profits will not be a half million, however, as the Federal taxes will cut a big hole into what is left.

Can't Fool the Kids

JERSEY CITY, July 2.—Hundreds watched Jack Dempsey being put to bed at the home of Gen. William C. Heppelheimer here last night. The champion was plainly slumbering against the drawn shade in his room.

"He's taking his shirt off," yelled one archer as the champion's arms went over his head.

After that Jack received a rub down, the head of the attendant bobbing up and down before the window to the great amusement of the crowd. Light went out at 10:35 and the crowd dispersed.

GROTTO WILL INITIATE CLASS

Outing Will Follow Ceremonial Monday.

Sahara Grotto will initiate candidates in what is known as the "President's Class" at a special ceremony at the Athenaeum at 1:35 o'clock Monday afternoon. Following the degree work the Grotto's second annual outing will be held at Malo park, located at Keystone avenue and Fifth Ninth street. A program of interesting and amusing stunts has been arranged. A basket dinner is a feature and a championship boxing match, the participants in which have not been announced, is another.

The Indianapolis delegation to the Grotto gathering at Atlantic City has just returned.

Sylvia Waiting at the Church for Dempsey

NEW YORK, July 2.—"I will marry Jack Dempsey either tonight or tomorrow, no matter how the fight comes out," said Miss Sylvia Jocelyn of Hollywood, Cal., to an International News Service reporter, when she was asked about her plans today. Her statement was the first confirmation of the persistent report that the champion intends boarding the good ship Matrimony.

Miss Jocelyn is a scenario writer and met Dempsey while the latter was making his moving pictures in Los Angeles.

What It Was About

Principals, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of Europe. Number of rounds scheduled, twelve. No referee's decision permitted, under New Jersey boxing law.

Referee, Harry Erile of Jersey City. Timekeeper, Jay Bannan of New York City.

Time of main bout, 3 p. m., eastern (daylight saving) time; 2 p. m., eastern standard time, and 1 p. m. Central standard time.

Place, Boyle's "Thirty Acres," Jersey City, N. J.

Arena seating capacity, 91,613. Probable gate receipts, \$1,500,000.

Big Cut in Tires

30 X 3 1/2 N.S.

30x3 Plain..... \$11.65
30x3 1/2 N.S..... 14.95
32x3 1/2 N.S..... 19.25
32x4 N.S..... 22.15
33x4 N.S..... 23.35

Other sizes not listed sold in proportion.

From July 5th until Sept. 1st we will close at 5:30 p. m., except Saturday evening. Not open Sundays.

"Quality Considered, We Sell It for Less"

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

CITIZENS AUTO SUPPLY

Pearl C. Barnes, Mgr.

MAIN 4168.

CO.

Homer E. Enlow, Asst. Mgr.

Mass. Ave. at Delaware and New York Sts.

DEMPSEY WINS IN 4TH ROUND

(Continued From Page One.)

dejectedly from the ring. The vast crowd, estimated at more than 90,000, lingered in their seats despite threatening rain clouds to see Bill Miller and Jack Dempsey, go through the eight rounds semi-windup.

Around the ring the sight was one never to be forgotten. Millions and even some Billinaires rubbed elbows with gray-haired sons of toll, who were willing to spend \$50 in order to be right up in the front row at this struggle, which from a spectacular standpoint was the greatest fight event ever held.

Men from far away Australia, Frenchmen who came to this country solely to cheer on their "superman" and Britons who for the most part were picking Carpentier to win, sat side by side with the boxing fans of this country.

AS USUAL THE WOMEN WERE LATE

Women, beautiful and otherwise, were scattered here and there throughout the crowd. The fair sex, for the most part, were late in coming.

At noon each entrance into the big hall was choked with the incoming crowd. The seats filled rapidly.

Taking into consideration the restlessness of the crowd, Rickard started the first preliminary a few minutes before twelve instead of at one o'clock, as first planned.

Jackie Curtin and Mickey Delmont, featherweights, were the first on the program. They started at 12:15. The veteran announcer, Joe Humphreys, was on the job. Bill Ehrhardt, referee for this preliminary, Emulating Dempsey, both limbs came into the ring with several days' growth of beard. Curtin seemed to have the best of the first round. He hit the hardest and most often.

A few drops of rain started falling at this time. It grew into a mist and the spectators began to shiver. The rain was turned upward to the skies for good signs. Heavy clouds were rolling up from the southeast.

The Curtin-Delmont bout dragged along. Curtin piled up a steady lead but he apparently didn't have a hefty enough sock to put the tough Delmont away. The spectators seemed almost as tired of the fight as the combatants themselves. Delmont's nose began to bleed in the fifth round. The women began to be much more interested. As far as one could see from the ringside not a single member of the fair sex turned away. They seemed to like it.

REACHES RING

The Delmont-Curtin thing finally came to an end. It went its full route of eight rounds. Curtin won by a mile. Delmont, his face bloody and bruised, was a sorry spectacle as he clambered down through the ropes. The applause was so faint it could scarcely be heard. James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, and one of the most popular of all time, arrived at 12:45. He sat down in the press section.

The second preliminary brought together Paucy O'Gatty and Frankie Burns, featherweights. The announcement brought forth a cheer. The veteran Burns is a prime favorite here. Jimmy De Forest refereed the bout.

These boys put up a different kind of battle. They stepped around fast and showed some mighty clever work. The crowd got really interested. Neither seemed to have much of a shade in the first round. Burns was the coolest and boxed carefully, while O'Gatty tore into him pretty hard.

The skill of the veteran Burns told. He changed the young O'Gatty with powerful left hooks to the body. The youngster, however, kept coming in for more. He pounded Burns about the body pretty hard.

The fight let up after a few minutes. Not enough had fallen to even wet the hair of the bareheaded spectators who had taken off their straw lids to protect them.

The Burns-O'Gatty scrap went madly on. O'Gatty fought aggressively, but the wily Burns piled up a safe lead on points. The bout went the limit. Although O'Gatty had fought aggressively in the way, most of the sports gave Burns the shade. A few thought O'Gatty had earned a draw.

The next two to enter the ring were Joe Motranga and Babe Herman. The latter is from California. They are both tanweights. Herman is a state mate of the champion.

Governor Edwards entered the arena at 1:25. Just as the Herman-Motranga bout got under way. He got a loud cheer and the band played "Hail, the Conqueror Hero."

The Governor had a hard time making his way to the seat which was near the ringside. Every one wanted to shake his hand. The preliminary had to be held up until the Governor sat down. Herman, lashed to a dark brown, stepped around Motranga with a few preliminary punches.

PICTURES TAKEN FROM AIRPLANE

A big plane was flying over the stadium, taking pictures. The crowd, which was being increased every minute by a steady stream down the aisles, showed its first interest in the ring when Babe Herman started knocking the New Orleans boy around the ring.

Herman missed a hard swing in the third round and fell to the floor. He was up in a flash and tore after Motranga with renewed vigor.

Despite the fact that it had been announced that no airplanes would be permitted to fly over the arena, several of them were buzzing around over head just the same.

Kid McNulty arrived at the ringside at 1:40 p. m. His first greeting was to Corbett. He took a seat in the press stand in the fifth round Herman sent Motranga spinning in to the ropes. "Stop it! Stop it!" yelled many and the referee did Herman was too good for him.

The next bout fought together Dick Griffin of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Benny Coster of New York. They are bantamweights. Coster took the place of Midget Smith, who was barred by the New Jersey boxing commission from appearing in Griffin with a scratch on his face, said right into Coster.

At 2 o'clock the arena from the ring side seemed to be jammed to capacity. It looked like there was going to be a dangerous overflow. Tex Rickard, gambler extraordinary, had pulled a big winner.

The crowd was the most orderly, well-behaved mob that ever witnessed an affair of this kind.

Griffin was declared the victory in the sixth round. He had scored Coster twice when the referee stepped in and stopped hostilities.

The next to the last preliminary brought together Soldier Jones of Toronto and Gene Tunney, who achieved fame as a boxer while in France with the A. E. F. forces. Tunney is rated as a possible contender, even though he is only a light heavyweight, for Jack Dempsey's crown.

Jones began swinging wildly. If he had connected he would have knocked Tunney half way to the exit. Tunney stepped out of range. The first round ended without any serious damage. Tunney won the shade.

When the second round opened Jones again leaped to the attack as though he intended to go somewhere. Again the referee stepped in and stopped the fight. The second round also came to an end without any serious damage to either.

Once in the third Tunney caught Jones off balance and nearly dropped him with a little choppy right. But Jones shook off the effect of the punch.

The sixth round was a pretty slow one. The crowd, as the time got near for the big bout, got restless and yelled for more action.

The sun went out of sight again at 2:45. Spurred on by the yelling of the crowd, Tunney went after Jones viciously in the seventh and had him bleeding badly. The referee stepped in and stopped the battle, giving it to Tunney. As they cleared the ring Tunney was for the main battle, a black cloud drifted overhead and it looked as though there would be a rain before the big bout.

Carpentier and Dempsey ascended into the arena without being observed by the fans who were hanging over the top rail watching for their arrival.

Both Dempsey and Carpentier entered a ramp underneath the bleachers and were hidden from view, awaiting the call to the ring.

The fans were getting nervous just before time for the scheduled semi-windup. They stood up in their seats and refused to carry out the orders of announcer Humphreys to take their seats. Humphreys announced that the Mike Renault semi-wind-up would not go on and that Dempsey and Carpentier would come on immediately.

Most of the ring attendants mopped up the wet corners and an immense floral wreath, with an inscription "Success" in the way, most of the sports gave Dempsey the shade.

The crowd rose and kept peering in the direction of the dressing room. Humphreys kept yelling to "sit down." If they wanted to see the big bout, but they laughed at him.

Dempsey entered the ring at 2:58 p. m. through Carpentier's corner. He might have thought he was climbing down his arm around him. Dempsey looked very determined.

Carpentier looked across the ring and smiled as the photographers went to work. Tommy Gibbons bounded into the ring, followed by Bill Brennan. Announcer Joe Humphreys said there would be no challenges from the ringside. Tommy Gibbons sent a challenge to the ringside. The referees refused to accept any bandages on their hands. They posed for their pictures, shaking hands. Carpentier smiled, but Dempsey looked toward the camera. This is the first heavyweight fight since the war in which the bandages were put under the supervision of the boxing commission.

Descamps was in Dempsey's corner, smiling at the amount of bandages they put on Dempsey's hands. Carpentier sat in his corner, watching several friends. His recognized a friend in the audience and smiled and bowed. You might have thought he was climbing down to eat his breakfast for all he was concerned.

As early as 8 o'clock the 90,000 persons who were expected to witness the main bout began wending their way to the arena, situated in the flatlands of Jersey City. From New York, where most of them spent last night, they came by ferry and tube. The New Jerseyans came by automobile, street car, train and on foot.

At 1 o'clock this morning there was about one hundred persons in line to buy general admission tickets, which were placed on sale at 8 o'clock. That line steadily grew and when the sale finally started there were long lines extending from each ticket stand. The arena was open to inspection yesterday and last night, and it was estimated at least 20,000 persons visited the arena. Promptly at midnight police drove every conveyance and made a thorough search to see that no "sleepers" were left behind. As a precaution, just before the gates were opened this morning police again went through the stands to make certain no one had hidden out and stayed over in the arena all night.

Charles Rosenbloom, a 17-year-old "newbie" of Memphis, Tenn., was a student of thousands who saw him by taking third place in the general admission line. Rosenbloom has no legs. He rested on his crutches and smiled cheerfully when any one spoke to him. "I made up my mind several months ago I would see this fight," he said. "I

saved all my money and brought my mother along. She came here late. I've sold papers to both Carpentier and Dempsey. If Jack was here I bet he would see that I got a good seat. As it is I probably will have to run for it the best I can when I get my ticket. I like the Frenchman, but he hasn't a chance with Jack."

A couple of big Jersey City policemen standing nearby roushanded the information that Rosenbloom would get a good seat.

"We'll see to that," one of them remarked.

The local city commission perfected unprecedented plans for handling the monster crowd with dispatch and prevented disorders of any kind.

Vendors of peanuts, crackerjack and the ever familiar "dime" were not allowed within the police lines around the arena and within the arena itself, and for the first time in pugilistic history the "hot dog" man was missing.

Most of the arena through all of its eight entrances were relieved of newspapers. It was feared that should thousands of discarded newspapers be dropped beneath the seats fire would be inevitable as a result of the carelessness of smokers.

Two hose companies were stationed just outside the arena and firemen with orders to keep a constant watch for the sign of a blaze anywhere in the big structure were on hand early.

DOCTORS AND NURSES
READY FOR CALLS.

An emergency hospital with nurses and doctors in attendance was the last word in the way of precaution. Cots—fifty of them—were set up under a canopy and ambulances were in attendance to rush serious cases of heat prostration or illness from any other cause to a nearby hospital.

Within the arena itself 400 policemen sat 300 from the ringside to keep order and guard against fire. The fact that the big fight bowl is built almost exclusively of dried white pine was responsible for extraordinary precautions against the possibility of a blaze.

PLAN HARDING CELEBRATION.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 2.—A mammoth parade on Aug. 1 in honor of President Harding is planned by residents of towns near here. The President is scheduled to visit Cape Cod on that date.

Three men held for the \$8,300 mail robbery at Sullivan, Ind., June 24, were brought to Indianapolis from Terre Haute last night by C. E. Whicker, deputy United States marshal and placed in jail here. The three prisoners, Forest Livingston and Frank Anderson both of Nashville, Tenn., and Zel Kalah Hudson of Washington, Ind., were given a hearing before United States Commissioner Clyde R. Randal at Terre Haute yesterday and were bound over to await the action of the Federal grand jury under bond of \$5,000 each. In default of bond they are confined in jail here.

3 Held in Sullivan
Robbery Brought Here

Best Tasty Salads

Best Tasty Salads—Cut cooked meats in one-fourth-inch cubes. Mix with mayonnaise. Remove outside leaves from small heavy cabbage, shred and soak in cold water until crisp. Drain dry between two towels and moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange cabbage in salad bowl and surround with the prepared meats.

Rice and Vegetable Salad—One cup each of chopped carrots, chopped celery and boiled rice. Arrange in shape of mold on lettuce leaves and cover with mayonnaise dressing.

NOT A TRADE MARK.

The Red Cross may not be used as a trademark.

GEOLOGICAL MAP OF INDIANA.

The first geological map of England was issued in 1815.

DON'T DO IT.

Slating may be caused by the habit of sitting propped on the edge of a chair.

WANDERER FOUND SANE; MUST HANG

Convicted Murderer of Girl
Wife Doomed.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Carol O. Wanderer was found sane by a jury late today and must hang July 9.

Wanderer's sanity was tested after he was found guilty of murdering his girl wife and a "ragged stranger" he hired to stage a fake hold-up.

3 Held in Sullivan
Robbery Brought Here

Best Tasty Salads

Best Tasty Salads—Cut cooked meats