

LATEST LOCAL

# SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

# NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

## BOXING FINALS WERE FOUGHT OUT AT R.M.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON

Two Knockouts During Afternoon's Programme, While Two Bouts Went Into Extra Rounds—G. N. C. Smith Showed Good Ring Generalship—Lane and Langmuir Provided Fast Going—"Tommy" Church, M.P., Toronto, on Hand.

The annual boxing finals were held at the Royal Military College gymnasium on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock with a large attendance of enthusiastic boxing fans, including "Tommy" Church, M.P. of Toronto, General Elmley, Mayor Angrove, Reeve Halliday and others. The fights were snappy in most cases although at times some of the contestants failed to "wade in" with the usual gusto that has marked R.M.C. finals. There was, however, some good ring generalship shown, especially by G.N.C. Smith, who scored a knockout over Johnson. Smith waited until his man was pretty well spent in the last round and then he landed on him for an easy, k.o. There were two knockouts in Monday's scraps, the one already referred to and Rolph's k.o. over How in the first round of the last fight of the day. Two fights went into extra rounds. The finals were fought out as follows:

**Novice Lightweight.**  
How vs. Thorn—How started to wade in on Thorn with smashes to the face and had his man completely covered but the latter was game, took his punishment and stayed on his feet. He reversed matters in the second round and made a great comeback, raining blow after blow on How's face with telling effect. How was inclined to go into the clinches thus preventing force behind Thorn's smashes. Thorn was much more the aggressor in the second round and in the third he put it over How but the judges ruled another round. How kept up the clinching in the extra round while Thorn rushed him as much as he could. Thorn was an easy winner.

**Open Lightweight.**  
Campbell vs. H. C. Smith—There was very little fighting in the first

round of this contest and neither man spent much time in placing blows but did so in sizing each other up but made little attempt to stage a real argument. There was more dodging and little more fighting in the second round although Campbell made a couple of hard efforts on uppercuts and rights to the head. Every rush ended in a clinch in the third frame. Smith was warned by the referee and he went better and finally was given the decision.

**Novice Heavyweight.**  
Francis vs. Ross—Francis showed more aggressiveness than his opponent at the start of this fracas but on the whole the first round was fairly even. The two boys were doing some silent figuring to themselves but Francis went into action and tried to settle the bout with hard wallops to the head but Ross was cute enough to draw back and escaped the full force of the shots. The third round was fairly even and it was hard to decide a winner. An extra two-minute round was ordered and Francis rushed Ross off his feet. Ross missed a couple of upper jabs and showed that he was weary from the going and repeatedly went to the clinch. Francis won the bout.

**Open Welterweight.**  
G.N.C. Smith vs. Johnson—Smith showed about the best ring generalship of the afternoon and in the first two rounds let his man do the work and the worrying. He took the first round to size up Johnson and did not outdo himself. Johnson was not losing any time either, however, and let it be known that he was on hand. Smith showed a better knowledge in the second frame and wasted no blows on Johnson. Johnson chased Smith to the retreat a couple of times but Smith was evidently waiting for one good chance. It came. No sooner had the third round started than Smith sent a shower of short shots to Johnson's head and the latter dropped to the canvas.

**Novice Intermediate.**  
Savage vs. Pirie—Here was a snappy argument and both boys gave their best. Pirie had a big advantage in the first round and forced the fight to Savage but the latter hung on in the opening of the second but Pirie wormed his way into the lead again and prevented Savage from getting in any of his uppercut work. Pirie by good dodging, escaped blows that would have sent him flat to the floor had he been in front of them. Pirie started the third round strong but both men weakened and before the fight was over, each was swinging lamely at the other. Pirie was given the decision.

**Open Middleweight.**  
McCauley vs. Coyle—This pair of boys uncorked some of the brightest work of the afternoon's performance and they had the audience quite enthused with their work. Coyle put up a defense in the first round and let McCauley come to him. The latter aimed some pretty hard shots at Coyle but Coyle came back and sent home some telling pokes. Coyle

## WINS ENGLISH DERBY



Manna with Steve Donoghue up, favorite owned by H. E. Morris, won the English Derby by eight lengths. Incidentally, this marked Donoghue's sixth victory in the Derby, a record.

was taller and his long reach gave him a slight advantage over his opponent. McCauley caught Coyle off guard and sent him on a rush to the corner of the ring. Both put up a hard fight and the going was fairly even. McCauley opened up the third round hard and forced Coyle to the defensive but the latter steadied himself and uncorked some wicked shots that won him the decision.

**Open Heavyweight.**  
Lane vs. Langmuir—This was the treat of the afternoon for two rounds although both fighters were pretty well used up before the final bell. Lane started off like a house afire and had it all over Langmuir, knocking him down twice. The latter was game and stuck it out but it was a mighty hard fight. Lane started in again in the second round and knocked Langmuir down. When he got up, Lane forced him to the ropes but the sting had gone from his blows and Langmuir was able to stay up. Lane had the bout salted away and in the last round took things a little easy. In one smash, however, both went to the floor. The going continued easy and Lane was awarded the bout.

**Open Featherweight.**  
How vs. Rolph—There was little to the last fight on the card. About a minute after it had opened, Rolph rained some sharp wallops to the head of his adversary, who dropped to the mat for the count and it was all over.

## OH, NAUGHTY! WHAT TRICKSTERS PITCHERS ARE!



By AL DEMAREE  
(Former Pitcher, N.Y. Giants)  
1. Pitchers and catchers have a good many tricks to baffle the hitter. Jeff Tesreau, the spittball artist with the Giants, used a highly polished brass button on his glove to dazzle the batters' eyes and distract their attention from his "spitter."  
2. Starting fixly at the hitter, or past him at the catcher, as if dissatisfied with the latter's signs and in doubt as to what ball to throw him, has always been a pitcher's means of worrying and irritating the batter in a pinch. Many hitters are keyed up to such a high nervous tension that they cannot sustain it if the pitcher does not work fairly rapidly. Glaring at them, and stalling, finally makes them break, and walk away from the plate. And they come back with greatly reduced confidence.  
3. Catchers talking to the hitter, with the object of subconsciously interesting the batter's mind to their conversation, and diverting his attention when the pitcher delivers the ball, has always been a favorite trick with catchers. Roger Bresnahan of the Giants used it with great success. Earl Smith, with the Pirates, is a present-day exponent of this psychology.

## BASEBALL SCORES

American League.			
	R	H	E
Washington	5	11	0
Yankees	3	6	0
Chicago	6	12	0
Detroit	8	13	2
St. Louis	10	14	2
Cleveland	2	8	3
Philadelphia	3	9	0
Boston	5	7	0
National League.			
	R	H	E
New York	8	12	0
Brooklyn	4	9	1
Pittsburg	5	10	3
Chicago	6	10	2
Cincinnati	3	9	1
St. Louis	5	11	0
Boston	10	17	4
Philadelphia	12	17	4
International League.			
	R	H	E
Toronto	2	4	2
Buffalo	15	18	2
Toronto	7	16	0
Buffalo	9	11	2
Providence	4	10	1
Jersey City	6	10	1
Rochester	2	5	5
Syracuse	9	10	0
Baltimore	9	10	9
Reading	17	13	1
National League.			
Won. Lost. P.C.			
New York	28	12	.700
Brooklyn	23	18	.561
Pittsburg	21	18	.538
Cincinnati	19	19	.500
Philadelphia	19	21	.475
Boston	17	22	.436
Chicago	18	25	.419
St. Louis	15	25	.375
American League.			
Won. Lost. P.C.			
Philadelphia	28	12	.700
Washington	27	15	.643
Chicago	23	19	.548
Cleveland	20	20	.500
St. Louis	22	24	.478
Detroit	19	26	.422
New York	15	26	.366
Boston	15	27	.357
International League.			
Won. Lost. P.C.			
Toronto	32	14	.696
Baltimore	27	17	.614
Jersey City	25	20	.556
Reading	24	22	.522
Buffalo	27	25	.519
Rochester	18	25	.420
Syracuse	14	29	.328
Providence	14	31	.311

**READY IN DECEMBER.**  
Tex Rickard has announced that the new Madison Square Garden will be completed by December of this year. Tex can now tell the whole world what his seating capacity will be.

When it is boxing night 19,500 persons will be able to find seats. When it is to be hockey 15,000 can attend in comfort. The six-day bicycle crowds can run up to 14,500. There will be just 14,500 permanent seats in the new structure, divided as follows: In the stadium proper, 6,710; small balcony, 1,600, and large balcony, 6,100.

The arena is to be supplied with 400,000 cubic feet of fresh air per minute and an equivalent amount exhausted. Were every patron in the new arena to smoke, it would not hinder the view in any way. The Exposition Hall will have 52,000 square feet of space. There will be room for six tennis courts on the roof.

**Big Seating Capacity.**  
The seating capacity for the Gene Tunney and Tom Gibbons battle at the Polo Grounds on the night of June 5th will be limited to 62,512 seats. Of this number, 30,190 reserved seats, including the entire upper and lower grand stands, will be sold at \$5.50 including tax.

**INSIDE GOLF**  
By Chester Horton  
Maker of 51 Golf Champions.  
"Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.



The run-up, and the pitch shot too, must be accomplished by throwing the blade directly through the ball. This is the reverse of quitting with the blade at the ball, or jabbing. Sometimes a shot can be jabbed and a fairly good shot result, but the practice is not a good one. Jab only when the ball is in a hole or the lie otherwise compels a jab. A fault many players have is of quitting at the ball with the mastic blade. In the shortest run-up, for instance, the blade must be sent through the ball. This keeps the ball straight and also makes it run. It is the blade passing through the ball that gives the ball the overspin. The blade merely slapping the ball does not spin it at all, hence the ball that is slapped or jabbed, for a run-up, will stop far short of the objective. Shove the blade through as if the ball were not there. The stroke ends not at the ball, but at a point some six or eight inches in front of it.

**HOW THEY COMPARE.**  
The following comparative table of measurements represent the dimensions of Gene Tunney and Tom Gibbons on May 1st, just as they began real training for their coming battle at the Polo Grounds on the night of June 5th, and on May 22nd, after three weeks of training:

**Tunney.**  
May 1st, 26; May 22nd, 27.  
Height—6.01—6.01.  
Weight—190 lbs.—184 1-2 lbs.  
Reach—76 1-8 ins.—76 1-8 ins.  
Neck—17 in.—17 in.  
Biceps—14 in.—14 1-4 in.  
Forearm—12 3-4 in.—13 in.  
Wrist—8 3-4 in.—8 1-2 in.  
Chest normal—41 in.—41 in.  
Chest, expanded—44 1-2 in.—44 1-2 in.  
Waist—34 in.—35 1-2 in.  
Thigh—22 1-4 in.—22 in.  
Calf—14 1-4 in.—15 in.  
Ankle—9 1-2 in.—9 1-2 in.

**Gibbons.**  
May 1st, 36; May 22nd, 36.  
Height—6 ft. 3-4 in.—6 ft. 3-4 in.  
Weight—189 lbs.—188 lbs.  
Reach—73 in.—73 in.  
Neck—17 in.—16 3-4 in.  
Biceps—14 1-2 in.—14 1-4 in.  
Forearm—14 1-4 in.—13 in.  
Wrist—9 in.—8 3-4 in.  
Chest, normal—41 in.—40 in.  
Chest, expanded—44 in.—43 3-4 in.  
Waist—33 in.—33 in.  
Thigh—22 in.—21 1-2 in.  
Calf—15 in.—15 in.  
Ankle—11 in.—10 in.

## PRINTERS HUMBLED BY PLUMBERS 9-3

Bill Fowler's Crew Had Soft Pickings in Mercantile Fixture.

The Printers went down to defeat at the hands of the Plumbers by a score of 9-3, in the Mercantile League game played at the Cricket Field, Monday evening. The Printers put up a good game but the superior batting of the Plumbers was too much for them. The Plumbers batted the ball long and high in the fifth innings, scoring five runs while the Printers' scoring was confined to the fifth and last innings. McConnell pitched his usual brilliant game for the winners, having a number of strike-outs to his credit while Jamieson played a good game at short. Shagrow, the Plumbers' catcher was "beamed" in the sixth innings but was able to continue in the game. H. Gibson, at third, was very good for the Printers, while McIntyre

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pitched a fine game, striking out many and doing some nice fielding. Root and McGrath were the umpires and handled the game very satisfactorily. Root has umpired two or three games in the league and all the teams are pleased with the way he handles them.  
The teams were:  
Plumbers—Shangrow, c; McCon-

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