

DEMPSEY SINCERE OVER SECRET DRILL

**Will Not Lift Bars, Hoping to
Experiment Without Regard
to Spectators.**

SPENDS DAY IN RELAXATION

**Only Four More Days of Actual
Workouts Left Before He
Risks His Title.**

By JAMES P. DAWSON.
Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14.—There is going to be no joke about Jack Dempsey's secret training beginning Saturday. Those who expected that the secrecy would have a loophole somewhere were disillusioned today. The champion insisted that he meant what he said.

As if to lend credence to this, Detective Sergeants Johnny Broderick and Jack Smith of the New York force appeared on the scene. They are here on their vacations, and at the suggestion of Promoter Tex Rickard they will form a reinforcement for Mike Trant, Chicago detective, keeping the champion constantly under their eye until the night of Sept. 23. It is a foregone conclusion that with this police talent at his disposal Dempsey will not be disturbed either at Kerry Cottage or at the greyhound track.

Dempsey feels that by working out in strict privacy he can experiment to his heart's content and need have no regard for the wishes of the spectators, which, it appears, he wants to gratify whenever he can. If, as seems likely, he wants to tear into a few of his sparring partners during the final days of training, he can only do so without onlookers.

To Perfect Several Tricks.

Manager Gene Normile said that Dempsey planned to undertake some boxing tricks and perfect several punches as well as devise methods of meeting different styles of attack, which he could do best in private.

Dempsey's hardest exercise today was an auto ride into town and a visit with Manager Gene Normile in the latter's suite at the Ambassador Hotel. There Dempsey met a gathering of writers and began demonstrating rabbit punches on those who would serve as mediums. The champion was in high spirits.

It was reported that Dempsey faced Benny Leonard, retired undefeated world's lightweight champion, in an impromptu workout back of Kerry cottage in the afternoon, but this exercise was limited to posing for pictures in fighting stance. Otherwise the champion enjoyed complete idleness, not even taking his customary morning road workout. It was too cold for him to subject himself to the usual sun-bath after pickling his body in brine.

On his visit to the Ambassador Dempsey seemed concerned chiefly over the financial reports on the fight. When Normile informed him that the sale had reached \$1,400,000, Dempsey was a little more than mildly interested.

"Is that so," he said, and then added: "Gee; that's great."

"Well," replied Normile, "I've seen bank deposit slips for this amount."

Poor Condition Belied.

The camp was disturbed to some extent by receipt of word that Dempsey

was in poor health, but the champion's appearance and spirits belied this. Tom Gibbons, for example, scoffed at the idea. The man who survived fifteen rounds with Dempsey at Shelby said that the champion seemed in better shape than when they battled for the title on the Montana plains. Placing his stamp of approval on Dempsey's condition, Gibbons said that the titleholder has just enough weight on his frame now to carry him safely through the rest of the training period without affecting his form.

Dempsey swings back into action tomorrow afternoon when he boxes before the newspaper men. He will work out before the critics again on Thursday and thereafter all his workouts will be strictly in private.

From present indications, Dempsey has four more days of work before the fight. He will rest on Friday and it is altogether likely that he will rest again on Sunday. He plans to work hard on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.