

TUNNEY IS TRAILED BY CROWD ALL DAY

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Disturb Him Though Plan
to Rest Is Disrupted.**

PLAYS A ROUND OF GOLF

**Will Resume Boxing Today and
Tomorrow for His First Work-
out in Six Days.**

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STROUDSBURG, Pa., Sept. 3.—Fame has its disadvantages and Gene Tunney learned some of them today as he sought in vain for privacy in his mountain retreat at the Glenbrook Country Club. The challenger for the world's heavyweight championship started out with the intention of doing a little light road work and then retiring for rest and relaxation for the rest of the day, but he was forced to change his mind by the clamor of visitors.

From early morning until the last rays of a golden sun had dimmed and dropped behind the Pocono Hills the former marine sergeant who will battle Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title in the spacious Sesquicentennial Stadium on the night of Sept. 23 was besieged by requests for interviews, photographs, autographs and souvenirs.

They followed him over the roads as he went through his only official exercise of the day—a five-mile hike. They swarmed after him as he plodded over the golf course, and when weary from the strain of continual public pursuit he at last attempted to retire to his room with his beloved books, they urged him to come out where they could just look at him. With a shy smile of despair he acquiesced.

Besieged While on Links.

The most notable event of the day was what might be called, for lack of a better word, a golf match, in which Tunney and a quartet of newspaper correspondents took part. The honor, if any, of turning in the lowest score went to the boxer, who seemed absolutely impervious to the admiring gallery which followed him from tee to green, swarming around him, asking questions as he made his shots and snapping pictures of every move.

It was apparent that the crowd which gathers in the Sesquicentennial Stadium is not going to affect the challenger, even though the throng is expected to be the largest that ever witnessed an athletic event in this country. Tunney wasn't bothered in the least by the attention he received today but on the other hand played better as the gallery grew larger.

When he addressed his ball on the first tee it was only to be expected that he would dub his drive with so many cameras clicking and eyes watching, but instead Gene drove straight down the fairway for 220 yards.

Trouble with his mashie cost him several strokes before he completed the nine holes, however, and he came in with a total of 52. But that was better than any of the newspaper men was able to register.

Will Box Again Today.

The crowd was disappointed when they learned that the challenger was not going to box, but Tunney promised to don the gloves and enter the ring tomorrow and again on Sunday. It will be his first workout in six days, but Louie Fink, his trainer, explained today that the long rest should be of great benefit.

"He worked too hard for so early in the training when he was at Speculator," Fink said. "When we left Bill Osborne's camp upon Lake Pleasant we all agreed that Gene was a little too fine and needed a good long rest. He has had little opportunity to rest, what with reception committees, parades, ceremonies, photographers and visitors, but at least he hasn't been boxing, and that's what we wanted to keep him away from."

Incidentally Louie lost a great source of personal income last night when Pants Lawrence, the Adirondack guide, took him unaware. Pants has striven for weeks to beat Louie playing pool and thought it just bad luck that he lost each time by one or two points. But last night he finally discovered the reason.

Louie was playing a match with the town champion in the Eagle Club when Pants sauntered in and discovered that his former opponent could make the little ivory balls do everything but the Charleston. Pants forthwith canceled all future engagements with Tunney's trainer and demanded a refund.

Two rings have been pitched in the grounds of the Glenbrook Country Club for the challenger's use. One is for shadow boxing and bag punching and includes a roped-in ring for sparring. Tunney will use both of them tomorrow when he resumes his daily workouts.