

N AND KLAUS KEEP FAST TRAINING PACE

WILL NOT TAPER OFF
UNTIL TOMORROW.

ARE FIT AND READY

In the rival training camps of
Dillon and Frank Klaus today
the earnestness with which each
competitor is preparing himself for
the match each believes will be the big
event in his career. Out at his
home on the riverside Dillon did some road
work this morning and prepared for one
of his spirited boxing this after-
noon already is in the best pos-
sible condition and he will do only just
enough work tomorrow to keep him-

himself in the
shape of the city on the op-
portunity Klaus, who claims the world's
title, put in a strenuous day at
the gymnasium. Klaus is about down to
weight which is 160 pounds at 3 o'clock
today, but his manager, George Engle,
is confident that Klaus is in such condi-
tion that he will not have to punish him-
self the last day to keep within the
weight limit. Klaus went on the road
work and reeled off about ten
miles devoted the afternoon to gym-
nastics and boxing.

will be in tip-top shape, never
before Engle today. "We know just
what we are going up against.
We have encountered Dillon before,
and now he is about the toughest
we could tackle. We are confi-
dent we will win all right, but we
know he is going to have the tussle
to do it. Klaus is in perfect
condition and there will be no complaint
before if Dillon beats him. The
bout with McGoorty, on Sat-
urday, was just a good workout
and he received no injury that
affects his work Thursday night."

Engle's confidence, but he
knows he will have a hard battle, and it
is for that reason he chose a training
camp in this country.

never was in better shape, and
has a little to say about the com-
petition, his unusual good humor in
the camp reflects his confidence.

Guards Speedway Crowds



CAPTAIN WILLIAM P. CARPENTER.

There is one man upon whose shoulders
a lot of responsibility will rest during the
third annual five-hundred-mile interna-
tional sweepstakes race. This is Captain
William P. Carpenter, director of public
safety. Captain Carpenter has under his
command 250 trained soldiers, who consti-
tute the organization known as the
speedway guards, and which in its effi-
ciency is equal to the famous Jefferson
guards of the St. Louis exposition.
Captain Carpenter is an active military
man, being commissary captain of the
Second regiment. He has had fifteen
years of military experience in all grades,
from private to captain. Ever since the
Indianapolis motor speedway was opened
he has handled the policing system, and
the trained men under his command are
conceded to form the most efficient pri-
vate police organization in the world.
Only men who have had active military
service and who know the meaning of
discipline and obeying orders are permit-
ted to enlist. The speedway has com-
plete military equipment for its or-
ganization.

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Champion Shot

BOSTON, May 27.—Joh
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