

VARDON DROPS RAY AND LOSES MATCH

Golfers Break Up Pair Playing for First Time.

DOUGLAS HAS HARD LUCK

Player of Old School on Hot End in Morning and Afternoon Games at Rye, N. Y.

BY HARRY VARDON, Former Open Champion. (Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.) NEW YORK, July 25.—Special.—Two four-ball matches that we played over the excellent course of the Apawamis club at Rye, N. Y., yesterday were very much enjoyed by Ted Ray and me, for the weather was pleasing, in fact, it was the best day we have had since we came. For the first time Ray and I severed partnership for a day, and each of us got a trouncing out of it. He and Roger Lapham paired in the morning match and defeated Findlay S. Douglas and me by 2 up, but the match was not decided until the last hole had been played.

In the afternoon we shifted about a bit, Lapham playing alone and me and Ray and Douglas together. This time I was on the up end with the figure of 2. This was as close and interesting as the morning match, for if we had lost the 18th hole the match would have been squared. Douglas seems to have caught the hot end of the deal, but he played a nice game through all the day. He is a golfer of the older school, and everyone knows that he can always be expected to play dependably.

I learned yesterday what a prominent part Findlay Douglas had in winning the war; I congratulate him. I was told that he played a match against his old rival, Walter Travis, November 10, 1918, for the benefit of the united war work campaign and that a large amount of money was collected to help win the war.

The armistice was signed on the following day. The story of the match, as it was told to me, has no other interesting features that must have been recalled yesterday by all in the gallery who saw the Douglas-Travis match in 1918.

Captain Roger Lapham was at the time in the American army in France. His father, L. H. Lapham, went out to see the match between Douglas and Travis, and had his part in the ending of the war by purchasing for a handsome sum the putter that Travis used when he won the championship of Great Britain in 1904.

Roger Lapham, who won the Pacific coast championship five years ago and qualified for the American national championship tourney a year later, was somewhat off his game in the morning match and needed 84 strokes for the round, but in the afternoon he was in much better form, making the course in seven strokes under his morning score and finishing with a rally that would give one the belief that his play might have much more to come when his golfing affairs are all over.

His chief difficulty yesterday was in his driving. In this he had several strokes and on an occasion or two he failed to get even respectable length because he sliced into the ground. But his swing and the results he obtained in the majority of efforts justify the statement that whatever is in his driving can be corrected by a few days of practice. I do not know how much he has been on the links recently, and I am not sure that he has not had the amount of play that he should have, but my impression is that he will be kept busy in another month, with steady play, to cover the Apawamis course in par or under, without being at all surprised at himself.

The driving of Douglas was commendable. He sliced infrequently and hooked as seldom, which would lead one to conclude that the difficulties that he had were only momentary, were inconvenient lies, or perhaps a slipping club. In any case, he ran down three putts for birdies in the second match, and his driving must have been practically perfect. He had one hole on the sixth hole, and a fair share of the credit for the other two, which were at the 17th and 18th, was done better in the first match than he did later.

Throughout the day he was driving as I like to see him drive, but his putting game was far superior in the morning than it was in the afternoon. He missed some comparatively easy putts then, after he had made difficult approach shots appear easy.

I cannot deny that I have increased with my game, particularly during the afternoon match. I was putting more accurately than I have done over any other of your courses. I have made a score quite as good as my 40 of today, but I have on other occasions made a score as good as 35. Today I attempted to run down several of 10 to 20 feet and I had the satisfaction of making several successful. My thumb is improving steadily.

We are to meet Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes today over the Stevens coast country club course at New London, Conn. Score best ball, four mornings: Ray and Lapham.....434-424-325-33-71 Out.....434-424-325-33-71 In.....434-424-325-33-71 Vardon and Lapham.....443-344-425-33-73 Out.....443-344-425-33-73 In.....443-344-425-33-73 HORSESHOE TOURNAY PLAN Salt Lake City to Be Arena for "Barbyard Golf" for Week.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 25.—Tournament committee here today named seven horseshoe pitching, are to be conducted by the Salt Lake City recreation department in the municipal playgrounds during the week of August 1. Teams from various sections of the city will compete. The following rules will govern: 1. Each man will pitch his opponent one game of 21 points. 2. Distance between stakes 40 feet, height of stakes, eight inches. 3. Rings count 3, double rings 6, closest shot 1 must be within 12 inches of stake. 4. Weight of shoes must not exceed 2 1/2 pounds, soles not over three-quarters of an inch thick, and 7 1/2 inches in length and 2 inches in width. 5. Pitchers will be permitted to stand anywhere within three feet of stake. Rules of the National League of Horseshoe Pitchers will cover all other points.

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TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Peoples—Marjorie Rameau, "The Fortune Teller." Liberty—Constance Talmadge, "The Love Exploit." Columbia—Thomas Meighan, "The Prince Chap." Rivoli—Herbert Rawlinson, "Man and His Woman." Majestic—Alice Brady, "The Dark Lantern." State—Wanda Hawley, "The Tree of Knowledge." Circle—Thomas Meighan and Gloria Swanson, "Why Change Your Wife?" Globe—Constance Talmadge, "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots."

and as a member of many all-star productions Miss Williams has won high rank in the silent drama. She is appearing in "The Prince Chap" at the Columbia this week as is Ann Forrest. Other members of the cast who have been selected are Ann Forrest and Forrest Stanley, leading woman and man, respectively, and Shannon Day, the Ziegfeld Midnight Frolic beauty. "Old Dad," the Eleanor Howell Abbott story starring Mildred Harris Chaplin, is scheduled for early release through the First National Exhibitors' circuit. George Beban's "One Man in a Million," which was nine months in the making and is said to have cost \$250,000, is about ready for distribution. Henry Woodard, playing a leading part in "Deep Waters," Maurice Tourneur's last picture, won the eight-mile swim across Hampton Roads during the Jamestown exposition. Now he keeps in trim by swimming a mile every evening in the Pacific ocean. Victory Bateman, former stage star, has been engaged for an important part in "The Devil to Pay," adapted from the novel of that name by Frances Nimmo Greens. Director Bateman has played opposite a number of famous actors, including Alexander Salvini and Richard Mansfield, and was starred for two years in Brady production.

C. S. Jensen and his partner, John Jensen, have been busy proving alibi since a Seattle paper printed a small item concerning William Holberg and Carl Holberg, who were held up by masked men and robbed of all their savings. The item stated that Mr. Holberg was also robbed of all money found on his person, 50 cents to be exact. The robbery took place at the Burns hotel at First avenue and Pike street, but Mr. Jensen and his partner declare they have not been near this location for some time and at no time recently have they carried that much loose money on their person. In "Object, Matrimony," the latest Blanche Sweet vehicle, Henry King, director and leading man, was given the difficult task of growing a "beard" overnight. It is proof enough of his success that next morning Miss Sweet mistook him for a stranger who had strayed into the studio. In Cecil B. de Mille's next picture the principal role will be played by Ann Forrest, Forrest Stanley, King Baggot, John J. Park, and Bertram Johns. It might be said that Lloyd Ingraham "works in pairs." It is a coincidence that this director, who put Douglas MacLean and Doris May through their joint pictures in several of their greatest successes, is now guiding another noted couple, Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven. Mr. Ingraham declares he finds it easier to work with two stars than with one.

The author of "Overland Red," H. H. Knibbs, has written another story for Harry Carey called "Sundown Slim." The vigorous and abundant action in every Jack London story makes his transformation to the screen a particularly arduous task. Edward Sloman, who has put into films two of the most virile stories London ever wrote, "Burning Daylight" and "The Mutiny of the Elsinore," is staying away from the studio in an attempt to recover from his exhaustion. The success achieved by Ben Turpin, Phyllis Haver and "Jimmy" Finlayson in Mack Bennett's five-reel comedy, "Married Life," has induced Mr. Bennett to provide this trio of screen stars with three equally effective and leading roles in another big production, the preliminary work on which is nearly done.

It isn't often that Mack Bennett has to send his principals out of the Los Angeles studio in "financial" straits, but in the case of a new five-reeler, now being made to follow "Married Life," he found it necessary to send Ben Turpin, Phyllis Haver and "Jimmy" Finlayson to Bakerfield and thence up the Kern river, where some beautiful scenes of hilarious comedy and grotesque humor which Mr. Bennett has devised for his "super-comedy."

"I've been with Mack Bennett for seven years," says Charlie Murray, "but I was never hit with a pie until last week. And it was a custard pie at that. When we went home to supper Mrs. Murray brings forth and lays upon the table, with great pride and ceremony, a big custard pie. We nearly had our first family row. I wouldn't eat a bite—I couldn't. Somehow, when you have stopped three custard pies in rehearsal, you have submitted to be hit with three more before an unfeeling director agrees it is necessary to your appetite for pie is considerably reduced."

Kathlyn Williams has been named for one of the principal roles in Cecil B. de Mille's forthcoming special production. As a star in her own name

RECORD COST IS \$537,640

FIGURES GIVEN ON CONGRESSIONAL PUBLICATION. Amount Covers 1919—Expense in 1917 Higher Though No Reason Why Is Expressed.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The cost of publishing the Congressional Record, the government publication recording daily everything that is said and done in congress, as well as something outside, was \$537,640 last year, practically the same as for 1919, but the paper cost \$13,000 less in 1917 cost. These figures were given recently by the printer, the Government Printing Office, in answer to an inquiry of Representative Magesa of New York as to the possible savings that would result from the discontinuance of the record. Mr. Beane gave the cost for 1917 as \$504,640, and for 1919 as \$537,640. Cornelius Ford, the public printer, was asked for an explanation of the high cost of the record. He said his ignorance unless it happened that congress "did more talking" that year. Mr. Ford said that in 1917 congress was in session 260 days, in 1918, 307 days, and in 1919, 273 days. The printed pages in the Record for 1917, it was stated, cost \$47,177,563,672,587 in 1918 and 455,130,450 in 1919. The cost of paper has increased greatly within the last three years, but the use of a lighter and less expensive quality has helped reduce the aggregate cost of the paper used. For 1919 the paper cost \$13,000 less, as compared with \$162,900 in 1918 and \$300,000 in 1917.

DOCK REVENUE INCREASED

Tacoma City Council Takes Action to Wipe Out Deficit.

TACOMA, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)—Tacoma municipal dock revenues will be increased through action taken by the city council. It is expected that the increase will amount to \$20,000 annually, this wiping out the deficit which has been piling up against the property. The rental to the Puget Sound Navigation company was raised to 2 1/2 cents per capita on every passenger traveling between Tacoma and Seattle. The company has been paying \$4200 yearly rental for the dock. The new basis will yield an estimated revenue of \$25,000 annually. Commissioner Harrison told the council that the line has carried more than 3,000,000 persons in the last five years. During this time the dock has been increased from 50 cents to \$1 for the round trip. Under the new arrangement the city will purchase the dock and bear all the operating expenses of the dock, so the company will be saved several thousand dollars in this department. Mr. Harrison said he could operate the dock without increasing the present fare.

CAPTAIN J. W. SPENCER BACK

Master of Standard Oil Barge Returns After Five Years.

After an absence from this port of five years, Captain John W. Spencer returned yesterday as master of the Standard Oil company's tank barge No. 23, which will arrive at Willabridge at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. In company with Captain Dan W. Thomas, master of the Standard Oil tank barge No. 24, Spencer returned to the coast. Captain Spencer spent the day renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. He has four children and a wife. The Atlas and barge will both finish discharging their oil cargoes and go down the river in ballast this morning for the return trip to California.

BRITON DISAVOWS ENMITY

Opposition to Shipping Law Not Due to Desire to Rule, He Says.

MANILA, P. I., July 25.—Opposition to the application of the American coastwise shipping law to the Philippines, alleged to have been made by the British, has not been prompted by any anti-American feeling, it was stated by Second British Consul Huntington, in addressing a luncheon here today. He added that the British are not meddling in American internal affairs and that British companies are here for the benefit of the Philippines. The British interests have no idea of opposing the American shipping law, he added.

City of Topeka Arrives.

The Admiral line steamer City of Topeka arrived yesterday afternoon with freight and passengers from San Francisco, Eureka and Coos Bay. She is to depart on the return voyage tonight.

Japanese Steamers on Way Here.

Two Japanese steamers were last night headed for Portland from Seattle. The Kogonosa, which is scheduled to arrive here for the morning, and the Kogonosa, which is scheduled to arrive here for the morning, and the Kogonosa, which is scheduled to arrive here for the morning.

Big Merger Is Announced.

MONTREAL, July 25.—The Canadian Steamship line has merged with the new \$500,000,000 British Empire Steel corporation. It was announced today.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, July 25.—Arrived at noon: Steamer City of Topeka, from San Francisco, via Eureka and Coos Bay. Arrived at 7 P. M.—Steamer Washington, from Portland, via Eureka and Coos Bay. Arrived at 8 P. M.—Steamer Frank H. Buck, from San Francisco. ASTORIA, July 25.—Arrived at 2 and left at 5 A. M.—Steamer City of Topeka, from San Francisco, via Eureka and Coos Bay. Sailed at 10 A. M.—Steamer City of Topeka, for Portland, via Eureka and Coos Bay. Sailed at 8:30 P. M.—Steamer Frank H. Buck, for San Francisco. SEATTLE, July 25.—Sailed at 6 A. M.—Steamer City of Topeka, for Portland, via Eureka and Coos Bay. COOS BAY, Or., July 25.—(Special.)—Sailed July 24.—Johanna Smith, for San Francisco. SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Arrived: Admiral Farragut, from San Diego. Sailed: Steamer Tomiura Maru, for Seattle. PACIFIC COAST SHIPPING NOTES. SEATTLE, July 25.—(Special.)—Japan is ringing with praise for Captain Patrick J. Wood, master of the steamship West Coast, who has been operating since he was a boy on the coast. His heroic work in extinguishing a dangerous fire on the steamship Kijo Maru, at the entrance to Yokohama, as a result of which lives were saved, is being widely commended. Advice received from Japan by Keith G. Flegen, head of the Waterhouse company's operating department, shows that



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WESTPORT for the United Kingdom, sailed at 3 this morning for Bellingham to complete her cargo. The steamer Kangaroo Maru from Seattle will be due tomorrow morning en route to Portland. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)—The steamer Crow, carrying over 2,000,000 of lumber loaded at Mukilteo and Port Angeles, sailed this afternoon for Taku Bay, China. The Crow City made her longest test under supervision of inspectors of the United States shipping board. She made a run from Port Angeles to Cape Flattery, returning to this place to land the inspectors. The W. R. Grace steamer Del Rosa, loaded with lumber and general freight, sailed today for Bellingham. After having her windlass repaired at Seattle, the steamer Brocton, which loaded lumber at Chemainus, B. C., sailed this morning for Melbourne on her maiden trip. U. S. Naval Radio Reports. (All positions reported at 8 P. M. unless otherwise indicated.) EASTERN GALE, Bellingham for Tacoma, 181 miles north of Cape Flattery at 8 P. M., July 24. KANGAROO MARU, Seattle for Seattle, 369 miles from San Francisco. IDAHO, San Francisco for Grays Harbor, 15 miles north of Cape Mendocino. PROVIDENCIA, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 200 miles north of San Francisco. J. A. SMITH, San Francisco for Coos Bay, 210 miles north of San Francisco. JOHANNA SMITH, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 123 miles north of San Francisco. 102 miles from San Francisco at 8 P. M. KIMANTA, Portland for Liverpool, 290 miles south of the Columbia River. KLAMATH, San Francisco for Seattle, 165 miles south of San Francisco. KUCHONGALA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1270 miles from San Francisco at 9 P. M., July 24. MERTON, San Francisco for canal zone, 1007 miles from San Francisco at 8 P. M. NINA, San Francisco for Orient, 47 miles from San Francisco at 8 P. M., July 24. ESCADORA, 70 miles from San Francisco at 8 P. M., July 24. AVALON, Raymond for San Francisco, 98 miles from San Francisco. PUG STORM KING, towing log raft, 100 miles north of San Francisco. MARYLAND, San Francisco for Vancouver, B. C., 762 miles from Vancouver. ROBE CITY, San Francisco for Portland, 84 miles from San Francisco. W. F. HERRIN, Linton for Gavia, 543 miles from Linton. LARREA, Port San Luis for Honolulu, 2083 miles from Honolulu. MCFERRIN, Queen Falls for San Pedro, 207 miles from San Pedro. WEST SIMROD, San Francisco for Seattle, 90 miles from San Francisco.

Tides at Astoria Monday. High. 10:24 A. M.—6.0 feet; 11:15 A. M.—6.4 feet; 9:34 P. M.—6.0 feet; 10:24 P. M.—6.4 feet. Judge Kanzer Is Speaker. Judge Kanzer, of the court of domestic relations, was the speaker last night at the regular Sunday evening gathering at the Knights of Columbus Service club, his subject being in regard to the duties of American citizenship. The large clubroom was crowded with listeners, and the program was concluded with music and moving pictures. Antartic Flight Fund Asked. TOKIO, July 25.—Lieutenant Shirase Shoo, who attempted to reach the south pole in 1917, has asked the Japanese diet to appropriate \$100,000 for an aerial expedition to the Antarctic. 15 Hurt in High-Price Riots. PARIS, July 25.—During demonstrations in protest against the high cost of living in Treves, 15 persons were wounded and several were pillaged, according to the Matin today.

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