



SUZANNE LENGLEN IS EASY CHAMPION

Mrs. Mallory Is Defeated, 6-2 and 6-0.

ROYALTY SEES BATTLE

King and Queen of England Attend Fight for Tennis Supremacy of World.

WIMBLEDON, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Suzanne Lenglen, the marvelous French girl and holder of the world's tennis championship for women, playing like one inspired, won a certain victory over the American champion, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, this afternoon. She disposed of her opponent in two sets, the score being 6-2, 6-0. This was the event which the tennis world had awaited with keenest interest ever since the match between these two rivals in the United States last year, which came to a sudden ending through the collapse of Mile. Lenglen. Great crowds packed every niche of the great center court amphitheater; the gates to the enclosure had long since been shut and barred. The king and queen of England were there, the earl of Balfour himself an ardent exponent of the game; ex-King Manuel of Portugal; many lords and ladies and all the followers of tennis, who could find their way to within eighting distance of the courts.

Match Is Great Magnet. Notwithstanding other contests promising royal sport, the Lenglen-Mallory match was the great magnet that attracted and the struggle for which the thousands waited for hours in the rain.

Outbursts of applause gave evidence of the overwhelming partiality for the American woman finalist, but the French girl had many supporters, who grew in numbers as she showed her mastery of the sport. She carried herself with a poise and confidence. There was no evidence of nervousness. She played not only with confidence, but with deliberation, and thus was able to find the weak spots in Mrs. Mallory's armor and take full advantage of them.

More Expected of Enemy. After the easy manner in which Mrs. Mallory had disposed of Mrs. Beamish yesterday in the semifinals, it was expected that the American would make today's match a notable exhibition; it was thought that an anxious time was in store for Mile. Lenglen, and that even if ultimately Mrs. Mallory was beaten, the French champion would have full proof that she had been in a game. As it was, Mile. Lenglen was the winner from start to finish. It is agreed that the American champion played excellent tennis and showed pluck and sportsmanship throughout, but so far as the contest today was concerned it is further agreed by the critics that she was outclassed.

Her game would have disposed of any other of the speed of Mrs. Beamish, but with the French girl she did not succeed even in getting under way.

Enemies Face Smitingly. When the two faced each other across the net, which they did smilingly, the rain ceased. Mile. Lenglen had the service in the first game and in this Mrs. Mallory failed to make a point. In three of the games of the first set the American player held the advantage point, but at these critical stages Suzanne surpassed herself.

With remarkable generalship Mile. Lenglen controlled the positions of both players; she took no unnecessary risks, only trouncing across hard shots when an ace point was required. After making a hole in her opponent's court, the French girl repeatedly sent over a drive which could not be reached. Sometimes Mrs. Mallory was brought to the net by a ball dropped over so close that she was unable to get back; then her opponent put across a clear winning pass.

Wonderful Placements Made. At times Mrs. Mallory, too, made wonderful placements, occasionally putting the ball beyond reach, but she could not keep the pace long enough. She hit bravely throughout but strategy told.

Those who expected some show of nerves on Suzanne's part, in view of her American experience, were disappointed for there was never a moment when she lost her self-control in any sense and she faced the critics gallantly and bravely. On the other hand, Mrs. Mallory showed considerable nervousness at times and misjudged shots which ordinarily would have given her no trouble whatever.

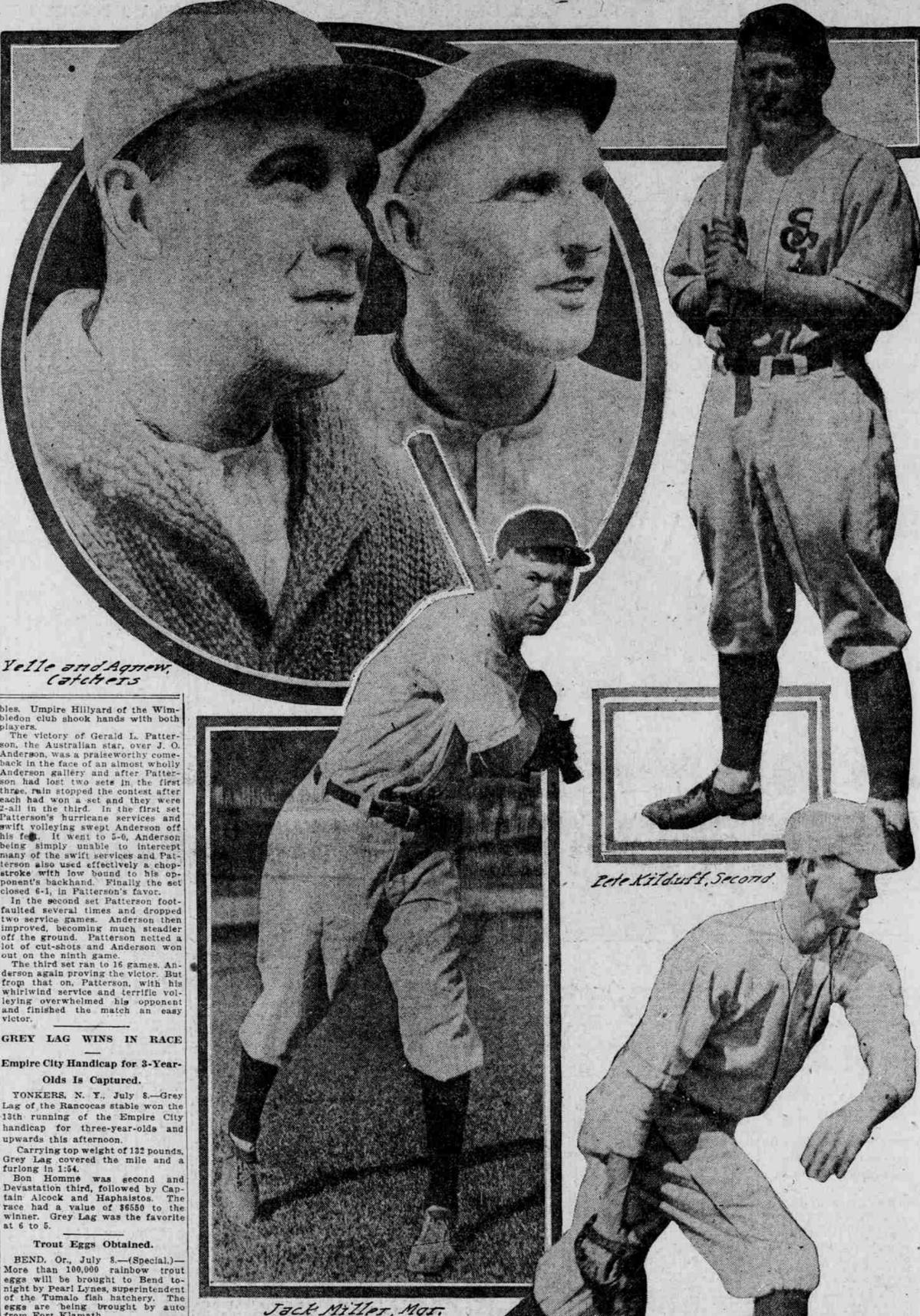
The match was grimly business-like, neither player evincing any emotion, annoyance or distress. When it ended with only two games to Mrs. Mallory's credit both smiled and conveyed the onlookers' verdict that the best woman had won.

Mrs. Mallory Plucky. Mrs. Mallory continued to fight in plucky fashion after she had lost the first set, showing better tennis in the second, and smiled when they showed a love set against her for the score hardly did her justice. In the second set she reached deuce in most of the games, but when it came to a critical moment, Mile. Lenglen was unbeatable. Her defense was impregnable except to a clean, winning stroke; she seldom netted or drove the ball out of bounds so that her opponent was compelled always to take risks.

The second game of the second set was the finest exhibition of all. The two played on even terms, reaching deuce. Then Suzanne came to the net. Mrs. Mallory drove hard to her opponent's left, the latter volleyed. Mrs. Mallory drove again to the same spot and then a third time. The French girl smiled the first rousing cheer she had received, and her third volley to within inches of the base line. Later she got a great ovation when she killed off Mrs. Mallory's smash at the net.

Victor Is Greeted. There was no attempt on the part of the spectators to shower personal congratulations on the winner. Among the first to greet her after she quit the court was Pat O'Hara Wood, her partner in the mixed dou-

NOT ALL SEALS ARE \$75,000 STARS; THESE PLAYERS HELP KEEP THEM IN RACE



Yelle and Agnew, Catchers

Umpire Hilliard of the Wimbledon club shook hands with both players.

The victory of Gerald L. Patterson, the Australian star, over J. O. Anderson, was a praiseworthy comeback in the face of an almost wholly Anderson gallery and after Patterson had lost two sets in the first three, rain stopped the contest after each had won a set and they were 2-2 in the third. In the first set even if ultimately Mrs. Mallory was beaten, the French champion would have full proof that she had been in a game. As it was, Mile. Lenglen was the winner from start to finish.

In the second set Patterson foot-faulted several times and dropped two service games. Anderson then improved, becoming much steadier off the ground. Patterson netted a lot of cut-shots and Anderson won out on the ninth game.

The third set ran to 16 games. Anderson again proving the victor. But from that on, Patterson, with his whirlwind service and terrific volleying overwhelmed his opponent and finished the match an easy victor.

GREY LAG WINS IN RACE

Empire City Handicap for 3-Year-Olds Is Captured.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 8.—Grey Lag of the Rancocas stable won the 13th running of the Empire City handicap for three-year-olds and upwards this afternoon. He carried top weight of 132 pounds. Grey Lag covered the mile and a furlong in 1:54.

Bon Homme was second and Devastation third, followed by Captain Alcock and Haphalstos. The race had a value of \$6550 to the winner. Grey Lag was the favorite at 6 to 5.

Trout Eggs Obtained

BEND, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—More than 100,000 rainbow trout eggs will be brought to Bend tonight by Pearl Lynes, superintendent of the Tumalo fish hatchery. The eggs are being brought by auto from Fort Klamath.

O'CONNELL MAKES MISTAKE BY BEING SO CONTRARY

All Week Young Player Has Been in Bad Batting Slump and Has Been Riding Umpires—Jimmy Fired From Game Yesterday.

BY L. H. GREGORY. YOUNG player like Jimmy O'Connell makes a mistake by being so contrary. All week he has been in a bad batting slump, has been riding the umpires for every little thing. He crabbled three minutes once because a third strike was called on him, and yesterday he talked so abusively to Umpire Reardon when called out at second trying to stretch a single that Reardon fired him from the game. O'Connell really is a classy player and he ought to be smart enough to realize how that stuff gets him in bad and makes it just twice as hard for him to succeed. Naturally he is under a handicap from all the publicity about his sale to the New York Giants for \$75,000. But he never saw such third basing in his life as that kid showed us yesterday. It just happened that we gave him about every kind of chance a third baseman ever gets, and they were all hard ones. He'd gobble the ball from one angle one minute and from another angle the next. Boy, he's a wonder, and a fine young fel-

Jack Miller, Mgr.

Oliver Mitchell, Pitcher

Willie Kamm and Jimmy O'Connell, the \$100,000 and \$75,000 stars of the team, have been pictured elsewhere. These players are just "good old boys," but they get there just the same.

low on top of it all. Not a bit cheery, not swell-headed in the least. Greatest major league prospect I ever saw." Tom Turner overheard that last remark and promptly made a denial. "Major league prospect, nothing," snorted Tom. "Not on my life or yours, he isn't. Where do you get this 'prospect' stuff? Do you know what I think of Kamm's playing? I don't figure him a major league prospect at all—no, sir. All Kamm is, boys, is a major league star. Do you get that? He's a major league star right now, not a prospect. 'Take my word for it, he will go as fast and be as much a sensation from another angle of the next. Boy, he's a wonder, and a fine young fel-

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ONLY 2 CHAMPIONS IN TENNIS TOURNNEY

1922 Oregon State Play Starts Tomorrow.

SEATTLE WOMAN IS ONE

Miss Mayme McDonald and Herbert Suhr of San Francisco Are to Take Part.

1921 Oregon State Tennis Championship Winners. Men's singles—William W. Ingraham of Providence, R. I. Women's singles—Miss Mayme McDonald of Seattle, Wash. Men's doubles—Herbert Suhr and Phil Bettens of San Francisco, Cal. Women's doubles—Miss Mayme McDonald and Mrs. R. E. Braden of Seattle. Mixed doubles—Mrs. R. E. Braden of Seattle and Wallace Scott of Tacoma, Wash.

Only two of the racket wielders who won championships at last year's Oregon state tournament will be in the nets for the 1922 tournament, which starts on the Irvington club courts tomorrow.

They are Miss Mayme McDonald of Seattle, who won the women's singles crown and, teamed with Mrs. R. E. Braden of Seattle, won the women's doubles, and Herbert Suhr of San Francisco, who, teamed with Phil Bettens of San Francisco, won the men's doubles.

None of the other title takers will be on hand to defend his or her honors. William W. Ingraham of Providence, R. I., who won the singles championships, returned the Wilbur cup several weeks ago with regrets that he could not be here for this year's tournament.

Suhr to Be on Deck. However, Herbert Suhr, who fought his way into the finals only to lose to Ingraham, will be on deck for the second time, having arrived here Friday accompanied by Richard Simon of San Francisco, another young net wizard. Suhr and Simon have been playing in the northwest circuit, and so far so good.

Their first competition was at Pottlatch, Idaho, several weeks ago. Suhr won the singles, being required to defeat Simons in the finals to take it. The two men then paired and won the men's doubles. Suhr, teamed with Miss Eleanor Hishop of Spokane, won the mixed doubles.

Suhr went through the field to the finals in the singles of the Inland Empire championship in Spokane last week, only to lose then to P. S. Turenne. Suhr and Simon were not without honors, however, winning the doubles crown from Turenne and Armand Marlan. Suhr and Miss Hishop, teamed together for the second time this season, won the mixed doubles.

Suhr certainly will figure prominently for the Oregon singles title, but he will have worthy competition. The latest star to enter is H. D. Dickinson of New Jersey. Dickinson was a member of this season's Princeton university team and is rated as one of the best of the eastern intercollegiate players. He is visiting the northwest for the first time, having decided to make the trip while the tennis season was on so he might play in the biggest northwest tournaments.

Good Competition Faced. The return of Henry Stevens from Harvard several days ago and his subsequent entry means further top-notch competition. Stevens has long been one of Portland's best tennis players. He has figured in championship tournaments, winning titles or placing as runner-up in nearly all events of importance. He played with the University of California team for several years. Last year he enrolled at Harvard university.

Others to uphold the honor of the state will be Catlin Wolfard, one-time winner of the state title; Kenneth Smith, captain of the University of Washington tennis team; Rogers MacVeagh, R. V. Bingham, Harry Grey, I. L. Webster, Mill Frohman, Ted Steffen and others.

California and Washington as usual will be well represented. Besides Suhr from the Bear state there will be Simon, Bill Wheiler, Elmer Griffin, Bill Marcus and Van Dyke Jones, all excellent players of possible championship caliber.

Although Suhr will not have Bettens with him in the men's doubles, he hasn't a more formidable partner. Last year Suhr and Bettens defeated a pair of classy players in the finals when they were from Bill Ingraham of Rhode Island and Charles Stiekney of California. Suhr and Bettens won into the finals by defeating Catlin Wolfard and Henry Stevens, 1-6, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. Ingraham and Stiekney defeated Walter A. Goss and Ed Murphy in the other bracket of the semi-finals. Goss and Murphy put up a stubborn battle after losing two straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. They took the third set 10-12, but were unable to stand up under the winners' smashing play and were 6-0 victims in the final and deciding set.

GIANTS HOLDING GROUND

BATTLE MOST SENSATIONAL IN MAJORS THIS SEASON.

Eighteen Innings Needed to Take Game—Kelly's Second Homer of Contest Decides It.

CHICAGO, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Giants were holding their own against western rivals today, but only after the longest and most sensational battle in either league this season—their 9-to-8 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday in 18 grueling innings. George Kelly's second home run of the game, with Ross Young on base, turned the tide in the 18th, after both teams had gone scoreless since the ninth. The champions needed both rallies, for the Pirates came within a run of tying the count against their last frame at bat. Jack Holland, the Oklahoma City star of the fray, was Gooch and

Carey of the Pirates, each of whom rapped out six hits. Carey's performance, however, was the more notable, for he had a perfect day at bat, walking three times in addition to his half dozen singles, besides stealing home once, scoring twice and scoring three runs in a record of six hits in as many times at bat has been duplicated only twice in the past score of years in National league history. George Cutshaw turning the trick with Brooklyn in 1915 and Dave Bancroft of the Giants duplicating it in 1920.

The Pirate-Giant struggle, however, was only one bright spot in a record-breaking day for both leagues. Other star performances were: Roger Hornsby's 21st home run, giving his team a ninth-inning victory over Brooklyn and putting him ahead of Ken Williams in the clotting race; a nine-run rally by Ty Cobb's rampant Tigers in the ninth inning to gain a double victory over Washington; and Waitie Hoyt's brilliant shut-out of Cleveland, 1 to 0, putting the Yankees only a half game from the league lead.

The pace-setting St. Louis Browns dropped a 13-inning tussle to Boston, 5 to 4, after Urban Shocker blanked the Red Sox in the first game. Ken Williams gave vent to an outburst in the first game, disputing Umpire Evans' decision behind the plate, and was banished. Babe Ruth's single brought in the only run of the New York-Cleveland game and gave the Yankees their third straight victory over the Indians.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb today is making his bid for the batting leadership of the American league, with the prospect of giving George Sisler of the St. Louis club a desperate fight.

With a week, the noted Georgian batted his way from sixth to second place in the list of leaders for an average of .391, just 24 points above his mark of a week ago. The Detroit leader's remarkable batting resulted in slashing out 17 hits in his last seven games, while the best Sisler could do was nine in five games. Sisler, however, is entrenched in the lead with an average of .430. The figures include games of Wednesday.

Sisler also is clinging to the lead in base stealing with 27, while Kenneth Williams, the 1922 home run marvel, is second with 23. Williams smashed out his 20th homer and is being trailed by Walker of Philadelphia, the runnerup, with 18. Ruth has been driven out 14 and Hallman of Detroit, and Miller of Philadelphia, each have connected with 13.

Other leading batters for 50 or more games: Hellmann, Detroit .366; Speaker, Cleveland .356; Witt, New York .357; O'Neil, Cleveland .356; Blue, Detroit .354; Schang, New York .350; Miller, Philadelphia .349; Bassler, Detroit .345; McManus, St. Louis .339.

Hornsby leads Williams, his St. Louis rival, in home run hitting by one, having 21, and is tied with Southworth of Boston for second place, honoring with 20. Carey of Pittsburgh continues to lead in his department with 18.

Other leading batters for 50 or more games: Dierker, Cincinnati .356; Bigbee, Pittsburgh .356; Smith, St. Louis .350; Johnston, Brooklyn .348; Grimes, Chicago .348; Hollock, Chicago .348; Duncan, Cincinnati .345.

YANKEE OARSMAN WINS

THAMES CLUB ENTRANT DEFEATED BY 50 YARDS.

J. Beresford Jr. Far Outdistanced by Walter M. Hoover, Who Takes Trophy to Duluth.

HENLEY ON THAMES, England, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Rowing a strenuous race, Walter M. Hoover, of the famous Royal Regatta course in the face of a strong wind and a driving rain, Walter M. Hoover, the crack American sculler, outdistanced his opponent, J. Beresford Jr., of the Thames Rowing club, nearly 50 yards at the Diamond Sculls trophy, blue ribbon trophy in the world of oarsmen, will follow Hoover to his native city of Duluth.

The time made by the American for the course of one mile, 550 yards, was 9 minutes 32 seconds, more than a minute longer than the Diamond Sculls record but Henley officials believe that Hoover's sculling, unequalled on the Thames in many years, would have brought a record under normal weather conditions.

They are anxious for the American to return to England in 1923 to defend his sculler's title. Hoover, who has spent much of his time since early in his schooldays at the Thames, under the guidance of his father, an oarsman of some repute in his day.

The American went into the lead at the start and the Englishman was compelled to follow in his wake all the way. Leading by a length at the quarter, he hoisted his oars, increased the distance separating him from Beresford.

The Englishman appeared to be greatly handicapped by the rough water and after Hoover started away from him he continued with a stroke of 32 for a time, in an effort to make a second of the distance. But soon was obliged to reduce his pull to 23 to the minute. This he maintained to the finish with a steady loss of distance.

"One of the finest exhibitions in the long history of the rowing classic," was the way English veterans describe Hoover's race, declaring the American the world's best sculler.

Club to Build Tennis Court.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 8.—(Special.)—The Active club, the newest young men's business organization here, started work last night on the construction of a tennis court on the Robert Coates property at the back of the Weatherwax high school. The property will be given for the club's use while in present ownership, Mr. Coates stated.

Soccer at Williams.

Williams college will add soccer football to its variety sports this fall.