

AMERICAN TAKES ENGLISH TOURNEY

"Long Jim" Barnes Carries British Honors Back to United States

Two Competitors Lack One Point of Tying Score; Fourth Place Also Taken by American Entrant

PRESTWICK, Scotland, June 26.—(By The Associated Press.)—The British open golf cup will be carried back to the United States by "Long Jim" Barnes, who won it today. His score of 300 strokes for the 72 holes over links at Prestwick led all the others of the 23 competitors. His victory marked the fourth in five summers of the Americans in the historic tournament.

The Bretons, Edward Ray, champion of years ago and Archie Compston of North Manchester, failed by but one stroke of equalling Barnes' winning score.

Each scored a 301. They both missed final putts on the last green and lost their chance to tie Barnes.

Fourth place was taken by another American, MacDonald Smith with a score of 303. Almost every one of the 40,000 spectators thought Smith would win when he began his last round this afternoon, almost an hour after Barnes had finished. Smith's failure to do so applied the most complete and distressing collapse that the championship has brought forth in recent years. Needing only 75 to better Barnes' score, Smith took an 83, going off his game at the third hole and never really getting back on it.

Two strokes back of Smith with a total of 305 came Abe Mitchell.

MERCHANT MARINE PROBLEMS DEBATED

(Continued from page 1)

Blodet, "no timber will be growing on our own logged off lands and where it will pay timber will be produced as a cultivated crop. There will be a time when the Pacific northwest does not produce some timber."

Blodet asserted that exporting lumber had never been profitable until the Douglas Fir Exploitation & Export company, which survived an attack by the federal trade commission, was organized in 1915 by mills in Oregon and Washington.

Last year, Shull recalled, Oregon and Washington exported 29,171,000 bushels of wheat, that being the largest amount exported from any section of the country. Galveston was second with 27,304,000 bushels and Duluth-Superior third with 25,042,000 bushels.

In four the northwest also stands well toward the front with exports of 4,307,000 barrels, only being slightly exceeded by New York with 4,855,000 barrels, New Orleans coming third with 3,426,000 barrels.

KOZER REPLIES TO ELECTION DEMANDS

(Continued from page 1)

In the event the supreme court should conclude that the special election is to be held on the second Tuesday in September, 1925, notwithstanding the veto of the governor. Should the court sustain the governor's veto, any arguments filed with the secretary of state and the remittance same will be returned to the persons submitting the same immediately after the court shall take final action in the matter.

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

American

Chicago 3; Cleveland 1.
Washington 5; Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 4; St. Louis 3.
Only three games scheduled.

National

St. Louis 3; Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 6-4; Boston 8-3.
New York 9; Brooklyn 6.
Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 3.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 6; Vernon 2.
Los Angeles 4; Sacramento 3.
Salt Lake 6; San Francisco 5.
Seattle 2; Oakland 1.

Had the legislature adopted a resolution calling for the special election the matter need not have been submitted to the governor, and the election would have been held as desired by the legislators.

SALEM JOCKEY PRAISED

EARLE SANDE IS POPULAR WITH TURF FOLLOWERS

George Daley, sport writer of the New York World, in commenting on the riding of Earl Sande of Salem, the world's most famous jockey, says:

"Earl Sande enjoyed another riotous ovation at the Aqueduct track recently, when he rode Danby to victory over Florence Nightingale, Peanuts, Swope, and Flash in the Hanover handicap for three-year-olds."

"The popularity of this popular jockey grows and grows. Not even Babe Ruth has more boasters or more ardent admirers. The noise and excitement at the finish and when the boy jogged his mount back to the scales has not been equaled over the running of any turf classic this year with the exception of the Kentucky derby and the Surburban handicap."

HOMES ARE LOST IN FIRE

TIMBER BAZES PLACE HUNDREDS WITHOUT SHELTER

SEATTLE, June 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Hundreds were homeless tonight as a result of forest fires which were estimated to have caused a million dollars damage in widely scattered parts of western Washington and British Columbia.

One death that of Oliver G. Clark, foreman of a logging camp near Port Neville, in northwest British Columbia had been reported.

A fire which started from a cigarette in the washroom of J. E. Bratnober company's sawmill at Monahan on Lake Sammamish four miles west of Issaquah at noon today, burned all but half a dozen residences and the school of the settlement and did damages estimated at half a million.

The fire was brought under control tonight after more than 100 men battled the flames all afternoon.

A total of 1,280 acres of timber were destroyed by a fire which surrounded Camp No. 2 of the West Fork Logging company, 12 miles north of Bremerton on Hood's canal, but a force of sixty fire fighters saved the camp. Three fires in King county which had destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of timber during the last five days, were said to be under control today. A fourth fire near Issaquah, was still menacing and was burning on a front of several miles.

LEGION BEATS BANKERS IN PENNANT RACE GAME

MONEYLENDERS DROP CONTEST BY 3 TO 0 SCORE

Airtight Ball Featured by Twilight League; Extra Inning Is Necessary

Failure on the part of the Bankers to deliver in the extra inning necessary to decide a scoreless tie cost the game which went to the Legion 3 to 0. It was the Bankers' last chance to stay in the race for the pennant and a heart breaking game to lose.

A near riot in the sixth inning when Fish of the Bankers stepped to the plate and then stepped back to change bats caused considerable comment. During his absence from the plate Jenkins threw a strike which was called by the umpire. "Frisco" Edwards was called upon and back the decision of Regie, who officiated.

Both pitchers were going great. Jenkins for the Legion struck out eight men compared to seven for Weeks of the Bankers.

It was the fourth inning before a member of either team reached third base. Both teams played airtight ball, but the tension of the game proved too much for the pen pushers.

Batteries: Jenkins and Permine, Legion; Weeks and Thompson, Bankers.

TEAM THAT WON BIG TITLE SENDS TWO YOUNG BALL STARS UP

LINK AND NIGHT



LINK Charley Link
NIGHT Dorsey Knight

The man to get a chance in the majors is Charley Link, veteran pitcher. He will report to the Chicago White Sox June 27.

Dorsey Knight, brilliant center-fielder, is the man who goes to the A. A. club.

The habit, which has grown in the big leagues of late years, of looking to the college ranks for

young stars has had a beneficial effect on the diamond sport in the institutions—whatever may be said about the game's shortcomings. Realizing that a good showing on the college team may lead them to a big league job, students possessing fair baseball ability are putting it to use these days.

The Big Ten diamond teams have sent many promising youngsters direct to the big show.

Johnny Stuart, grid hero and star pitcher of the Ohio State university team, went direct to the Cardinals. Ernie Vick and Jack Blott, of football and diamond fame at Michigan, went up. The St. Louis Cardinals gave Vick his chance and then sent him to Louisville for seasoning. Blott caught for the Cincy Reds for a time but has given up baseball to center his efforts on football coaching.

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AFTERNOON ——— EVENING

TODAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY

O-REGON

COMEDY
NEWS
McDONALD

SPORTS DONE BROWN

Lefty O'Doul failed to make the grade as a big league pitcher because his left-handed shoots were too wild. Now, according to Manager Oscar Vitt of the Salt Lake club, O'Doul is ready to return to big time as an outfielder with a reputation for slugging that will drive other pitchers wild.

That Manager Bill Killefer of the Chicago Cubs is about to clean house with a large and lusty broom is indicated by his recent moves in releasing Barney Friberg and Jim McAuley.

Friberg, once destined by all that was true and holy to become one of the best little infielders in the game, was allowed to depart to the Phillies at a waiver price. McAuley, a youngster obtained from the Pacific coast in the belief that he could fill Rabbit Maranville's shoes at shortstop, was sent back to the coast. This move indicates that Bill felt that he had no place for the youngster in the club machine.

The failure of the chewing gum outfit to climb dangerously near the Giants and hang on there has been an awful disappointment to Killefer, the club owners and fans.

Last year Chicago had the makings of a championship team. Killefer had one of the best pitching staffs, if not the best, in the league. Killefer lacked a dependable southpaw. As it was his right-handers carried the burden in excellent shape. With southpaw Cooper added to the staff Bill felt his mound array was complete.

When the club landed Maranville to fill the shoes of Charley Holoche, Killefer felt that his whole team was "set."

Then, this spring, came the injury to Maranville and the general demoralization of his team.

Carl Fischer, the collegian who electrified the tennis world two years ago by his spectacular playings, plans to attempt to regain his laurels this year.

Fischer, a member of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, won the national intercollegiate title two years ago. For two years previous to that year he had been making a bid for tennis fame. He had won the Middle States championship in 1921 and 1922. The Middle States tourney is among the most important sectional affairs. But he seemed to reach the peak of his form in 1923. His playing caused the ranking committee to place him seventh in the national rankings—Briand Norton, Harvey Snodgrass and Robert Kinsey.

There was no criticism of the placing. He had beaten both the Kinsey brothers and Clarence J. Griffin, formidable Pacific coast star, in addition to winning in decisive fashion his intercollegiate title.

Fischer did not defend his intercollegiate crown last year and Wallace Scott carried the honors westward by winning the tourney. He is a University of Washington man.

Fischer went abroad. His play at Wimbledon and in other tourneys, however, was but mediocre. He was dropped from the first ten. That he is right this year was indicated early this month when he forced Wallace Johnson, No. 5 in the national rankings, to the limit in a three-set match.

Connie Mack has put Zip Hauser, first baseman, on the voluntarily retired list for the rest of the season—because the zip was out of Hauser's knee.

Wells, who is representing his company in Salem. Picking should start as soon as the whitish-gray color changes to a deep red. It is quite important, that the cherries picked for fresh shipments be right, Wells emphasized, as the Lamberts shell easily, making them worthless.

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