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CANNING WITH ARRELL

By Henry L. Farrell, United Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Another and even greater battle between Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs. Molla Mallory for the world's tennis championship probably will be staged in the United States next summer.

While the French girl said she would never play in America again, Allen Muir, manager of the French Davis Cup team, made the statement that she is planning to come back next summer on an errand of vengeance.

If Suzanne does come back next year she will no doubt make a lot of Americans eat the nasty things they said about her when she retired during her match with Mrs. Mallory at Forest Hills last summer.

It's a cinch if the French star comes back for the third meeting with the American champion, conditions will be more in her favor. She will have the opportunity of acclimating herself

and getting into good physical trim and she will insist on having some voice in saying whether she is in proper condition to play.

There is no doubt that Suzanne was not in condition to play last summer and that she was forced to go out and play Mrs. Mallory when she was expecting to meet the American champion until the next day. Although she was in distress she might have been able to finish the next set and remove the doubts about her courage under fire.

Beyond all doubt, Mlle Lenglen is the most finished woman player in the world and she demonstrated that beyond all doubts by the beating she gave Mrs. Mallory in the recent British championships.

She further proved in that match that she is game and does not possess the heart of a quitter that many of the American critics charge.

It takes a game and able player to tell in advance what poor player and

other big character is and so old and prove it. The French girl did that very thing.

The Lenglen-Mallory feud was the best advertised race of years, and if they meet again the "ought to fight" is out in Richard's Jersey City stadium.

If Mlle. Lenglen comes over for the American championships next summer the tournament ought to be a sell-tronger as the British stars, Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Beaman probably will enter.

Jimmy Clark, once great middleweight, quit boxing with 33,000 earned in the world old game of fighting when it was in and when losses didn't run into six figures. He is broke now and his friends are trying to get up a benefit for him. Jimmy got it and the horses took it away from him.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, is tired of being held up lightly as a champion business man. Instead of a real champion with the dukes, in less than two months this summer, Leonard cleared up \$200,000 by four fights with Jack Britton, Rocky Kinnear, Lew Tendler and Ever Hammer.

Benny now claims that he is broke and that the track and Wall Street took him for a million dollars. The loss of a million on anything is generally good for a front page, but Benny is such a generally recognized business man that many of the editors wanted to quote him advertising rates for the news.

Caught at Last!



Rosa Fosselle, operatic prima-gonna, has been trying for three years to catch a square-tailed, speckled trout at Carrabasset, Me. She got him this summer. He weighs nine pounds, three ounces.

JAP SAGHALIEN MOVE CALLED MERE RUSE

By James McClain, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKIO, Aug. 25.—Although the decision of the Kato Cabinet to withdraw all Japanese troops from Saghalien province, the district in which is situated Nikolaievsk, which has been held, it was said, until Russia atford for the massacre of 700 Japanese there during the revolution, marks a reversal in the policy of Japan, in reality this reversal is slight and amounts to little. It is little more than a tactical change in the position of Japanese expeditionary forces in Saghalien. It falls far short of the anticipations of the world, which is looking to Japan for a new and enlightened regime.

Returns Amur Valley

The territory to be returned to Russia by this decision of the Japanese Government gives back the fertile valley abounding in undeveloped resources at the mouth of the Amur River and the river itself, which is the outlet for Northeastern Siberia. But regardless of this, Japanese domination of this district will continue for the present at least, for the evacuation order does not affect the northern half of Saghalien island, territory seized at the same time the Nikolaievsk district was seized and which is the real prize coveted by Japan. It is coveted not only because the island itself offers coal and oil, which are much needed by Japan, but also because it is so situated that it controls the Amur River as Gibraltar controls the entrance to the Mediterranean.

The southern half of this island was received by Japan as indemnity at the end of the Russo-Japanese War. Russia refused to let the northern section go, realizing that its possession meant the key to the Amur and control, whether industrial or private, of Northern Siberia. It will take some startling jolt to dislodge Japan from the island, and if she is dislodged it will mean a severe blow to industry and business of the country.

Merely to Cut Expenses

Thus it may seem that the order removing about 1,000 troops from the mainland—Saghalien province—is little more than a part of the War Office program to cut expenses about \$20,000,000 a year. Evacuation of the island, the Government announces, will come when some responsible Russian Government makes amends for the Nikolaievsk murders. But that statement might be taken with a grain or two of salt, for it is beginning to be whispered about that Japan, since the Dairen conference ended with failure, has been attempting to negotiate informally with the Soviet direct for settlement of the incident. To "negotiate" means that Japan seeks reparation for the massacre of 700 of her sons and daughters, but it is a well-known fact that any government would be wasting efforts if it attempted to extract cash from Moscow now.

Wants Northern Region

Japan wants a clear title to northern Saghalien, which explains the situation—at least that is the explanation several vernacular papers, some of which are generally fairly well in-

ETHIOPIAN SPEECH CENSOR GETS BUSY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—The Interstate Vocabulary of the Ethiopian Boy Scouts, "Ebonite Troop," has been officially sanctioned as a law enforcement agency by the Kansas City Police Department.

Roy Slater, fifteen decidedly brunette, went to the city market to make some purchases. Finding his way blocked by hundreds of curious persons, who were congregated around Kishima Kato, Nipponese truck gardener, and William A. Koons—the pair who were the centre of attraction—the negro boy waited only long enough for a sudden spurt of profanity to cease before he showed his way through the crowd.

"Here, here! I can't have this!" Slater shouted. "You are both under arrest!" With this the youngster flashed a badge. Kato couldn't read it. Koons, who admitted to officers he had imbibed somewhat freely, didn't try.

The youthful "arm" of the law conducted his "prisoners" to police headquarters. "I'm a Boy Scout, and we have formed an Interstate Vocabulary of the Ethiopian Scouts," Slater informed Captain Frank H. Anderson. "It is our duty to arrest criminals." Captain Anderson complimented the youth.

After listening to Koons's and Kato's stories about their difficulties, in which Koons alleged that he had been short changed by the gardener, Captain Anderson released Kato, but detained Koons for "molestering purposes."

PASSIONATE LOVER AND PLATONIC MATE CAUSE DIVORCE, SAYS JUDGE

TOLEDO, Aug. 25.—Too little or too much affection is responsible for the majority of divorces in Lucas County, records show.

"The married folks don't seem to match well here," one official said. "The cold-blooded man gets the hot-blooded wife and vice versa."

One of the most common reasons given for incompatibility, the Common Pleas Court judges say, is "when he (the husband) came home in the evening I wanted to sit on his lap and love him, but he always told me to quit being a baby and let him read the sport pages."

Judge Byron T. Ritchie, of the Common Pleas bench, the most picturesque of Toledo's old-fashioned barstools, has decided that men and women ought to be more careful about deciding on marriage.

"They should take each other's temperance first," he advised.

One defendant in a divorce suit recently declared: "She is so cold that frozen ice is soft in comparison. I couldn't kiss her unless I came home with a present. She was away from me three months visiting relatives and when I got back at the station to welcome her back she shook my hand and asked me if it had rained much here."

STANDINGS

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formed on imperialistic politics, make, and it sounds logical. It is merely that Japan is willing to cancel any debts held against Russia over the Nikolaievsk affair in return for northern Saghalien Island, with all its resources, its industrial and political strategic position. In Russia's position the bargain would be to her advantage, too, financially and for the present, for it would rid Siberia proper of Japan for good.

Thus Japan retains the real prize of northern Siberia occupation, and it looks like she will continue to occupy it either in one way or another, as

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