

ODDS IN BETTING FAVOR SUZANNE

French Sports Believe the National Champ Can Not Be Beaten

CANNES, Jan. 27.—(United News)—Along the sunny Riviera, where winter visitors gamble at baccarat for millions and at "boule" for five franc pieces, the latest sporting proposition is betting on the forthcoming tennis match between Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen.

Having seen the American girl at her worst in her early matches here and at her best when she defeated all the crack women tennis players except Suzanne, experts, enthusiasts and gamblers are laying odds of 10 to 3 on Miss Lenglen.

In one fashionable tearoom at Cannes a bet of 10,000 francs was laid at even money that the French champion wins in straight sets. Americans who are praying for victory for Helen, but who admit she appears outclassed, are taking bets of this sort. They believe Suzanne unbeatable, but not sufficiently superior to score a "shut-out victory" over the Californian.

Diminutive "Dad" Vlasto, the second best woman tennis player of France, who has met both Helen and Suzanne recently, said:

"Miss Lenglen is the better player, although Miss Wills is extraordinarily capable."

"Our Suzanne still is the wizard of tennis and she is certain to administer a crushing defeat to the American. I am hopeless against Miss Lenglen, and while Miss Wills is strong and tireless she is far from flawless."

"Miss Wills lacks accuracy and experience, but she is the second finest player in the world, and a wonderful sport."

The American champion did not play Wednesday, but went to Nice to inspect the court on which her next tournament will be played.

SENATE VOTES U. S. INTO WORLD COURT

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was taken. It was empty most of the day. Only occasionally during the world court debate would a diplomat come in, usually to look over the senate spectacle for a short time and then leave.

The last few moments before the final vote provided the galleries with a high powered brand of senate drama. Senator Cole Blanton, South Carolina Democrat, was unable to resist the opportunity to enlighten the galleries on the subject of diplomatic liquor and the drunken flapper arrested here wearing only pajamas and a red bathing suit, and full of liquor which she said came from an embassy.

By this vote the senate puts the United States to some extent back into the circle of nations from which it withdrew when the Versailles treaty was rejected six years ago.

This vital step in the nation's foreign policy was taken after seven hours of debate Wednesday with the senate galleries crowded and much excitement on the floor. The tension was so great toward the end that Senator Greene of Vermont, Republican, fainted in the cloakroom. The climax came quickly when the senate settled down late Wednesday afternoon to voting on the remain reservations.

No Single Slip.

The pro-court machinery worked without one single slip. The twenty reservations of the hostile irreconcilables all were shunted into the waste basket and the Swanson resolution of adherence was approved to the word as it was offered Saturday after being revised by the pro-court forces.

Immediately after the vote Senator Smoot of Utah moved to take up the tax reduction bill. The senate then adjourned with the revenue measure on the docket for Thursday.

Whether participation in the world court will lead to America's entry into the League of Nations has been the subject of much speculation during the world court debate. Irreconcilables opposed adherence because they regarded it as a step toward the league. Some pro-league senators urged adherence to the court because they wish to bring the United States closer to the league.

When President Harding first proposed entry into the court in February, 1923, he asserted that the United States could have nothing to do with the League of Nations. President Coolidge repeated this in his earlier address on the court, but has said practically nothing against the league in the last year.

League Live Issue.

The league issue is only academic now. It will not become a live po-

litical issue for some time to come. There first must be a probationary period of membership in the court. If that proved to be satisfactory and demonstrates that the fears of the irreconcilables are unfounded then the friends of the league undoubtedly will revive their efforts.

Ultimately there probably will be another presidential election on the league issue, but not until it is seen how American participation in the court of the league works out.

On roll call voting against world court entry were the following:

Republicans—Horan, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa; Fernald, Maine; Frazier, North Dakota; Harrell, Oklahoma; Johnson, California; La Follette, Wisconsin; Moses, New Hampshire; Nye, North Dakota; Robinson, Indiana; Pine, Oklahoma; Schell, Minnesota; Watson, Indiana; Williams, Missouri—14.

Democrats—Blease, South Carolina; Reed, Missouri—2.

Farmer Labor—Shipstead, Minnesota—1.

Absent—Dupont, Delaware; Greene, Vermont; Dill, Washington. (Dupont and Greene were paired against Dill so that the three absentees cancelled each other.)

CO. CLERK WANTS ALL VOTERS REGISTERED

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congressman from the second district, either from republican or democratic ranks. But there is persisting rumors from Washington that Sannott may be appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Coolidge, in which event there will be several candidates, among them Judge R. R. Butler of the Dallas and Roy W. Ritter of Pendleton.

United States Senator Robert N. Stanford still appears to have the edge on the field against him, notwithstanding considerable powerful opposition. He is opposed by Colonel Alfred E. Clark, Fred Steiwer, Jim Crossley and A. R. Shumway. But his powerful committee assignments mean a lot to Oregon and there are very few people shaking their heads over him. He is a member of the finance, civil service, claims, post office and post roads committees.

State Offices Open.

There are several remaining state offices to be filled. Superintendent of public instruction, three seats on the supreme court bench, dairy and food commissioner and a public service commissioner.

Locally the political bee is buzzing louder. Fred A. Baker is being urged to run for county judge. He is former superintendent of the reservation, and is still in the government service setting and probating Indian estates. Baker is a republican.

While Bill Lee is sitting tight and not saying a word it is considered more than likely that he will be a candidate for county judge. There are certain possible combinations that would make him a hard man to beat. For instance, say the political sharpshooters, suppose he and Gene Hammond should run side by side, for judge and commissioner.

Bob Bunnell keeps on saying he will not be a candidate. And there are some who think Burrell Short will run for the judgeship. He has long eyes on the job.

Charles J. Martin is being urged to run, but he has not committed himself. He feels that he has had quite enough.

Wilson S. Wiley is being induced to get into the race as candidate for district attorney. Billy West has said he will not run. Wm. A. Duncan is not apparently greatly interested. Edward B. Ashurst is very much interested and he has a number of friends who continue to urge him.

PERSHING COMES HOME

ARICA, Chile, Jan. 27.—(United News)—General John J. Pershing will sail for the United States Wednesday afternoon. He will travel to Washington via Key West, Fla. General William L. Lassiter, former commander of the Canal Zone, will be installed as chairman of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission before Pershing sails.

Lassiter's appointment to succeed Pershing was announced several weeks ago.

SENATOR FAINTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(United News)—Senator Greene, Vermont republican, fainted in the hallway just outside the senate chamber Wednesday afternoon during the voting on world court reservations. He was attended by Senator Copeland of New York, who is a physician. Copeland said Green's condition was not serious.

Senator Greene was shot here two years ago by a bootlegger's stray bullet and has been in weak

ELKS OFFER BIG SAYS SWINDLER HAS NO FUNDS PROGRAM FEB. 4

Chauffeur for J. H. Frank Says Los Angeles Man Is In Chicago

The first meeting in each year is designated as Past Exalted Ruler night of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and Klamath Falls lodge will observe this night in honor of the past exalted rulers of 1247 with fitting ceremony on Feb. 4. C. A. Hayden, a past exalted ruler, has been selected by Exalted Ruler Charles S. Curtis to preside at that session.

Tonight will be the regular session of the Elks for the transacting of regular business and upon February 4 there will be initiation of a large class and other special features that have not been announced in detail as yet.

The month of February with four meeting nights on the 4, 11, 18, and 25 are the dates upon which nominations to fill the offices for the ensuing year take place. March 4 is the date of election of officers and April 1 is the date of the installation of the new officers to serve the local lodge until April 1927.

The monthly issue of the Brown, Elks magazine which makes it appear the first of each month will appear to printers tomorrow and will contain the names of those that will be initiated upon February 4. The Brown also will contain other information for Elks and will be one of the best issues thus far put out.

Prohi Enforcing Head Is Desperate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(United News)—A supreme effort to enforce prohibition is to be made in the next few months and if that fails Brigadier General Andrews, chief enforcement officer will give it up and return to private life.

This became known here following his speech in New York, in which, supported by U. S. Attorney Buckner of New York, he complained that prohibition enforcement was hampered by the inability of the courts to keep up with arrests. Buckner declared enforcement had broken down and that the anti-saloon league officials were afraid to face the situation.

Marshall Shows No Concern Over Fate

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—(United News)—David L. Marshall, confessed slayer of Anna May Dietrich, is facing the threat of the electric chair with the same apparent unconcern with which he interrupted the dismemberment of his body to assure his relatives that he did not know her whereabouts.

The chiropractor was held for the action of the coroner's jury in magistrate's court here Wednesday. He gave his birthplace as Dayton, Ohio, although his marriage license shows he was born in Kansas.

Wednesday night he was calm and cool in his cell. But for the moment of his breakdown and confession the man has astonished authorities by his casual manner.

TRI ANNUAL CARNEGIE HERO AWARDS OUT

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 27.—(United News)—Announcement was made Wednesday by the Carnegie hero fund commission of the award of bronze medals for 29 acts of heroism. These medals are awarded three times a year, following investigation of the brave acts reported to the commission.

Fourteen heroes lost their lives and their dependents will receive from the commission pensions totaling \$10,140 a year. Besides these awards \$9,600 was appropriated for educational purposes. Awards totaling \$5,000 were made for other purposes deemed worthy by the commission.

Operators Throw Coal Miners Down

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—(United News)—The striking anthracite miners agreed to go back on the old wage scale Wednesday under a two-year contract and the operators turned them down.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, made the proposition to the operators in conference here, saying that his plan agreed with those features of the Lynette peace move which W. W. Inglis favored in a recent letter to the Scranton editor.

J. N. TEAL SPEAKS FOR OPEN RIVER

Portland, Jan. 27.—(United News)—A warning against a bridge obstructed channel between Portland and the sea, a warning against a control of water rates by the interstate commerce commission and an appeal for a free river from Lewiston to the Pacific and a free ocean were high lights of an address by Joseph N. Teal to shippers of Portland at a luncheon of the Portland Traffic & Transportation association in the chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon.

That to hand rate control on the ocean over to the interstate commerce commission would inevitably result in a rail rate base for water transportation and in lumber movement, for instance, give British Columbia the great advantage in rapidly developing business to the east coast, was a statement by Teal.

Freight Lower.

Lumber moves by water to the Atlantic coast for \$15 a 1,000 feet and by rail for about \$27 a 1,000. If lumber had to go east by rail rate exclusively says the rate authority of the northwest, lumber from this section would be unable to compete with that of other sections, especially of British Columbia, where all kinds of vessels may take part in coastal trade. We now ship 325 to 350 full cargoes of lumber a year to the Atlantic coast.

Teal felt, too, that to permit interstate commerce commission control of water rates would lose to the Pacific coast many of the benefits of the Panama canal, not only as to the intercoastal trade, but as to the trade with Europe. The Panama canal is proving to be profitable enterprise under present conditions.

He opposed the proposal of railroad origin that the railroads be helped in meeting water competition by so increasing Panama canal tolls that railroad and water rates would be more nearly the same than would they be while water commerce is handled without rate regulation.

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Tornado Tears Up Western Australia

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Several buildings were crushed and 200 vessels of the west coast pearling fleet were sunk by a tornado which struck western Australia today, according to a dispatch from Sydney.

Crumpled buildings were reported from Broome, and in Kempsey, N. S. W., a 20-minute hurricane unroofed several buildings, including Tattersall's hotel, simultaneously with the appearance of the tornado. The wind velocity reached 160 miles an hour at Broome. Australian scientists suspect that sunspots caused the disturbance.

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Spanish Flyer to Take Longest Hop

PORTO PRAYA, Cape Verde Islands, Jan. 27.—(United News)—Commander Hanson, French, will take off Saturday, weather permitting, on the third and longest hop of his flight across the Atlantic ocean, from Spain to Argentina.

France spent Wednesday overhauling his plane and found it in good condition after the 1,100 mile flight from the Canary Islands. A weakened propeller was replaced from the spare parts aboard a Spanish convoy destroyer.

The next stage of the journey will be across 1,432 miles of the south Atlantic ocean to the island of Fernando Duenorhana, off the coast of Brazil.

PICTURE STARS GET INTERVIEW

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Fred Kohler the villain, Billy Kent Shaffer's mother was the next personage of importance. From her Our Hero learned much about the young film star.

"Oh Gosh," quoth Our Hero, "who's that?" He looks like a movie duck."

Bryant was calmed by a guiding hand. The man was none other than the bookkeeper of the White Pelican hotel.

Dinner in the dining room was finished. Miss Dana and Mr. Harlan entered the lobby bringing up the rear of a group of attractive and well groomed persons.

Miss Dana with a companion left the lobby. Bryant dashed to the telephone to request an interview. He was learning the trade. Bryant was hot on the trail of his prospect.

Miss Dana returned to the lobby shortly after and after an encouraging smile to Our Hero she started in on the story of her life; how she started on the stage, when five years old; she liked golf, very fond of it in fact. She showed Bryant blisters on her small palms from wrestling the clubs.

"She smokes Chesterfields," said Bryant Williams.

"She's got cute little feet."

"Golly she's a cute dame. I'm going to watch for her pictures."

If you are uncertain about the arrangement or wording of your advertisement don't hesitate to ask us for suggestions. We shall be glad to help you with the layout and the preparation of the copy at any time.

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(Advertisement)

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CHAPLIN INCREASE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—(United News)—Another child name of Charlie Chaplin.

Lita Grey, 17-year-old Charlie Chaplin, announced Wednesday that she had a second child.

"It is true that I have a baby," she told the "and Charlie and I will be a girl as it Lita."

"We both have a girl," the expert "Isn't it wonderful, child, Charlie, my mate."

The comedian was the impending event.

"I'll talk to you sure plans," he said. "When I am ready something I will do."

Chaplin's stand in contrast to a statement the United States in which he virtually expectancy of a son.



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