



Sporting News

All the News All the Time



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MRS. MALLORY COMING HOME DEFEATED

Her Tour Along the Riviera was Disastrous—Beaten by a New Player in Last Match.

Cannes, France April 1—Mrs. Molla Bjornstedt Mallory's four weeks' tennis campaign along the Riviera ended disastrously today, when she met defeat in the women's singles at the hands of the comparatively unknown Mlle. Vlasco. The score was 8-6, 9-7.

Mlle. Vlasco, while unknown outside the Riviera, is one of the best young women players developed in France, where the standard of the women has greatly outclassed that of the men during the past few years.

In the mixed doubles Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen and C. F. Schlimm won from Mrs. Beamish and Count de Graffenried, 6-3, 6-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory will leave Cannes and sail for the United States on the Homeric from Cherbourg Wednesday.

GUSTAV IS WARNED TO PLAY TO THE LEFT

Paris, March 31—The story is going the rounds of how King Gustav of Sweden while paired with Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen in the mixed doubles of the Nice lawn tennis tournament last week made a witty retort to the coaching instructions from his partner.

Gustav and Mlle. Lenglen were having indifferent success against Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California and Randolph Lycett of England. Their opponent's attack was centered against Gustave's backhand, with the result that the King was continually hitting outside the court and always too far to the right. Mlle. Lenglen bore up well under the ordeal for a time, but finally, slightly exasperated, admonished the King as follows:

"Play to your left, your Majesty—always to your left. Devote all your attention to the left."

"That's exactly what my Prime Minister tells me," replied the King between strokes. "It seems I must always devote all my attention to the left."

BRITISH SPORT EVENTS ARE OLD

Oxford and Cambridge began their boat racing in 1829, which makes any American sporting feature seem to be very modern. There were tennis championships prior to the intervarsity rowing and many of the big turf events of England were started back in the 18th century. The St. Leger was instituted at Doncaster in 1776, the Oaks at Epsom in 1779 and the classic Derby at Epsom in 1780.

McAULIFFE TO FIGHT FIRPO

New York, April 2—Jack McAuliffe, 2d. Detroit heavyweight was chosen today as the opponent for Luis Angel Firpo, South American boxer to appear on the same card with Jess Willard and Floyd Johnson at the Yankee Stadium on May 12 for the benefit of the milk fund.

TEAM ENTERED FOR THIRD TIME

Berkeley, Calif., April 2—University of California track team for the third consecutive season, is to enter the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association meet, May 26, it was announced today. California won the last two meets.

When all is said and done, the only fellow who keeps on hitting Page One, day in and day out, rain or shine, is the weather man.

The busier the cities the less talk one hears about back to the farm. It is when he is out of a job that the farm looks good to Youth.

Inconceivable proof that prosperity is back again in New England is the report that some more textile strikes are in contemplation.

CHICAGO CUBS REPORTED WEAK IN INFIELD, BALANCE OF TEAM LOOKS VERY GOOD

Avalon, Catalina Island April 1—Just where the Cubs will finish in the National League race this season depends almost wholly on Manager Killefer's success in filling two spots—third and second base.

Aside from these two positions he appears to be completely fortified with first class material. It he plugs up the gaps mentioned there is every reason to believe the Cubs will give battle to New York Pittsburg and Cincinnati for the championship.

It is imperative that Manager Killefer dig up efficient men for third and second. He has devested himself of his veteran infielders to develop recruits. The retirement of Zeb Terry a smart and clever hitting player, also adds to his problem of shaping up his inner defense so that it will be capable of meeting the best in the league. To do this will be a task for the men selected for the positions apparently require further seasoning to make the team as effective as it would be with tried players filling the positions.

Grantham Looks Like Star.

Manager Killefer is lucky to have brilliant youngsters on his staff this year. One is George Grantham whom the Cubs bought from Omaha for \$30,000. He is the class of the recruits and appears destined to be one of the stars of the team. He came to the Cubs as a third base man but is having no trouble in playing second alongside Charlie Hollocher.

Third base is the real puzzle. Bernie Friberg determined and ambitious it trying to convince his manager that he is good enough to stick there. In practice he fields brilliantly and nimbly has a strong arm and is possessed of aggressive ness. His infield experience however is so limited that it is uncertain whether he will be able to stand the gaff. His hitting has improved so there should be no worry on that score.

In the event he does not make good the Cubs always have Jack Kelleher upon whom to rely. They also have a good looking prospect in Bob Barrett but he has not had enough experience to be dependable in a major league race.

There is no worry about short or first base. At those two places Hollocher and Grimes are fixtures and are ready to have as great a year as they had last season. Killefer has Bernie Devineiros and Earl Adams under observation for the infield but as yet there is little chance for either to catch on. Leo Cotter is an extra first baseman shifty at his position a good thrower and heavy slugger, but he is out of luck in having a man of Grimes class to displace. However Killefer probably will carry Cotter to use as a pinch hitter and utility first baseman and he may go so far as to try him in the outfield.

Outfielders Poor Throwers.

Only one slight fault can be found with the Cubs outfield. Strong arms are absent. Most of the men are only fair throwers. Hack Miller and Arnold Stutz both good hitting right handers did not show they could peg last year and have not done so this Spring. Being possessed of tremendous strength Miller is dangerous at the plate and a pretty good fielder but that lets him out.

Stutz is a marvel in the field and should be a daring base runner with the experience he had had. Cliff Heathcote is one of the best all-around outfielders on the team for he can heave far and accurately is fast and hits well.

Marty Callaghan also is good while Denver Grigsby a youngster from Sapulpa, Okla. is of unusual promise. The same may be said of Howard Fitzgerald and Art Weis both of whom however probably will be given another year in the minors before they stick as regulars.

Getting down to the pitching staff one finds the most important cog in the Cub machinery. It alone assures Manager Killefer of staking an interesting tussle for one of the leading positions in the race.

The staff is composed of young-

sters with one exception—Grover Alexander—and he appears to be in form of a rattling good year.

Besides Alex, Manager Killefer has left over from last season Virgil Cheeves, Tony Kahman, George Stue land Ernie Osborne, Vic Aldridge and Vic Kean all right handers any one of whom can qualify as a regular. They make up the best corps of young pitchers in the National League and judging from the manner in which they have advanced in camp they should be highly successful this Summer.

Southpaws Look Good.

The Cubs were shy a first class southpaw last Summer. Percy Jones was the only one on the club and he was hopeless. This year they have four, three of whom probably will be retained. They are Fred Fussell Nick Dumovitch and Hippo Hodges. The fourth is Martin Dumovitch who needs another year in the minors before he will be ready. He is only 19 years old and pitches with commendable skill.

Fussell is the best looking left hander the Cubs have picked up in years. He has a curve ball and control equal to Nap Rucker's. Fussell also has speed and is destined to be a great pitcher.

Nick Dumovitch's assets are his speed and change of pace. His curve ball is only fair but he works so cleverly that much faith is being placed in him. Hodges has ability and may be carried for development although he is a bit shy on experience. Behind the plate the Cubs will have more skill than any other team in the National League. They have in Bob O'Farrell the best catcher in the ranks.

TIBET IS BEST BET FOR GIRLS SEEKING HUSBANDS

(Boston Traveller)

Boston girls—or any old girls—looking for a husband can get one in Tibet.

Buy a ticket for Calcutta, a few hours in the train to Dargiling, 10 days on ponyback and you are there. Tibetians socially are polyandrists. Women are scarce—scarce as hen's teeth, so to speak. So the male Tibetan shares his wife with another. Sometimes two brothers have the same wife; sometimes three brothers have between them two wives. That's the way it is in Tibet and that's the reason Tibet is a husband market for unmarried, husband-seeking maids.

Explorer Tells Story

The situation was explained by Dr. Sven Hedin here to tell of this mysterious country of the old world.

Dr. Hedin will lecture Wednesday evening at Jordan Hall. He has taken three trips to Tibet. Once he spent three months crossing mountains and fastnesses before he saw a human being except those in his caravan.

Nevertheless, there are 3,000,000 or more inhabitants, shepherds mostly, and nomadic. Temperatures except during the three short months of the summer, range at 40 degrees below zero. During the summer the water freezes nights. And the nomads all live in tents the year round. Tents made from the wool of the yak. Cold! Oh, Boy!

It's tough in Tibet for the married women. The marriage market is always short.

Dr. Hedin does not advise American girls to try it. Altogether, he has spent five years in this land of mystery.

"I love the country," he said. "The highest mountains in the world are there. The scenery is wonderful, inspiring. Tibet is filled with mystery."

Asked concerning the industrial possibilities of Tibet, Dr. Hedin said: "Its remoteness makes it impractical, at present, at least, for any considerable industrial development."

Tibet is four times as large as France in area, and is without a mile of railroad track. Dr. Hedin traveled everywhere on muleback.

He explained that gold was found by the inhabitants in the valleys be-

RODRIGUEZ NOT TO BOX IN UNITED STATES

Only Man Who Knocked Out Luis Angel Firpo—Married and Retired from the Ring.

Buenos Aires, April 1—Angel Rodriguez, the pugilist who has the record of being the only man who ever knocked out Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine heavyweight, who is now in the United States, is in Montevideo. He purposes to make a tour of the Uruguyan provinces but has no intention of visiting the United States, according to a dispatch to La Nacion from Montevideo.

Firpo in a statement made in New York Wednesday, said the pugilist Rodriguez who knocked him out had married a wealthy woman and had left the ring.

LORD LONSDALE PATRON OF RING

Lord Lonsdale has been a great patron of boxing in England. In a foreword to "Notes on Boxing" by S. Levy-Simpson, Lord Lonsdale says: "Personally I have always been a great advocate of boxing as a National sport, for I know no pursuit, or science or game that is better fitted for the Englishman. It teaches so much. In the first place it is most conducive to the development of presence of mind, which is always an advantage. It increases and practices a quick and steady eye, and it also teaches the use and value of keeping your temper; and more than that, I have always noticed that the more scientific a boxer the less likely he is to get into any difficulty or trouble."

tween the mountains. "But it is mined on the most primitive scale," he declared. "No one knows what the mineral products may be. There may be silver, copper, iron, gold, in large amounts."

There are no trees, the region is too elevated to permit of verdure except grass and shrubs. Climatically Tibet is not unlike Iceland.

Civilization Unknown

Civilization had passed Tibet by. The people are under the domination of priests of the North Buddhist faith known as Lamas or Popes—one in the north, the other ruling in the south, each with monasteries and dwellings. There are a few villages, but they are rare and thinly settled. Hotels are unknown; telephones, movies, street cars, running water, all essentials of civilization, have never been heard of by the Tibetians, who belong to the Mongolian race, but are different in temperament and general characteristics from the Chinese.

Far from being a bandit nation, Dr. Hedin stated that for the most part the Tibetians are a peaceful though roving people. Once the explorer, who is regarded as the greatest living authority on this isolated country, was held up and menaced by death from a band of robbers. But he escaped.

His time is spent in Tibet making maps, collecting geological specimens gathering meteorological data and taking photographs.

On his first expedition he started out with 130 mules. When he reached the first people in the country three months later all except six of the pack animals had died owing to the rigors of the climate.

One can reach Tibet by way of Calcutta, thence by train to Dargiling in India, then a 10-day to fortnight's muleback ride. But British authorities usually refuse passports beyond Dargiling to white persons bound for Tibet, since were a white man to meet with violence in the latter country the British would be obliged to send in a disciplinary force. This whether the white man were a citizen of England or of some other Caucasian nation, since all whites look alike to the Tibetians.

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