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Johnny Burrell And Bill Power Won Canoe Titles at Gananoque

Junior Fours Created Lively Time When All But One Boat Was Swamped by the Heavy Sea—Toronto Canoe Club Led Others in Points, While East and West Tied With Twenty Each—Splendid Weather Prevailed But Sea Was Rough.

Gananoque, Aug. 9.—A brisk south wind blowing across the course interfered to some extent with the Canadian Canoe Association's regatta here Saturday. Heavy showers fell throughout the night and early morning, but the weather was clearing before the start of the first race. Some crews arrived Friday and had a preliminary work out over the course, while the Ottawa and Montreal contingents arrived Saturday morning.

The intermediate tandem saw ten starters face the gun. An exciting race ensued in which Rideaus, of Ottawa, led for a time but were swamped half-way through the event. A tussle for second place was engaged in between Otterburns of Montreal, and New Edinburghs, but the Montrealers nosed out the Ottawa team by inches. Balm Beach won the race by a clear length.

The intermediate single furnished the third event of the card and again a full ten tried out the course. J. Amyot of Rideaus was leading at the half-way mark, but J. Burrell, of Castleville, led at the finish by three lengths.

Sun Breaks Through. Brilliant sunshine in contrast to the morning's dull weather featured the afternoon meet. A large crowd thronged the course while numerous motor boats and other craft added color to the scene. The wind was blowing directly down the course.

The senior singles was the first event on the afternoon's programme. A bitter fight between W. Powers, of Valois, and Frank Amiot, of Rideaus, ended with Powers winning by inches. H. McKeough of G.T.B.C., was third. Roy Nurse, former Canadian champion, finished fourth.

A protest that the stakes at the regatta were not properly aligned was entered by R. Dibble of Balm Beach. The judge decreed that the race should stand as won.

The half-mile war-canoes followed. A close finish featured this event in which ten entries competed. Toronto canoe club finished first with two Grand Trunk crews finished second and third. Half a boat length of clear water separated Toronto from the easterners, who battled desperately for second place. New Edinburgh was fourth.

Junior fours followed the half-mile war-canoes. Heavy seas swamped all but one crew before they had gone half way. The wind had risen and the sea was too much for the light boats.

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Five 1923 Yankees Now In Old Loop



Fame is indeed fleeting! It matters little whether it be in politics, theatrical circles, sports or anything else—it's fleeting. Consider the diamond careers of the five players pictured above—Everett Scott, Joe Bush, "Whitey" Witt, Walter Pipp and Carl Mays. Three years ago, as members of the pennant-winning Yankees, they played a big part in the overthrow of the Giants in baseball's blue ribbon classic.

To-day, every one of the five has passed out of the American League—the circuit they helped to win the highest honor in the game. Moreover, they're all gone to the rival organization.

Scott, Pipp and Mays are with the Cincinnati Reds and have a good chance of holding in on some more world series coin. Bush wears the uniform of the Pittsburgh Pirates, while Witt is a member of the Brooklyn club.

Of course, you'll always remember Scott as baseball's "iron man"; the fellow who played 1307 consecutive games. Likewise, you'll recall "Bullet Joe" Bush, the young hurler who starred in the 1913 play-off between the Athletics and Giants.

Pipp, Mays and Witt will also be remembered for illustrious deeds established during their American League regimes. Not much was said when one after another passed on to the older circuit. Fame is indeed fleeting!

equal opponent. Maybe those who have not seen her would go once. Susanne Lengien is not popular in the United States. I remember well an exhibition doubles match she played in at Forest Hill the year she played Mrs. Mallory. The match was staged after the doubles of the Davis Cup match. The match had hardly proceeded a few games when a good portion of the audience got up and left, and when the game finished half the people had left.

Of course in that year the American public were rather sore at Susanne Lengien on account of her default to Mrs. Mallory. Time has, however, healed this feeling and she will doubtless draw good crowds, but I miss my guess if Mile. Lengien does not apply for reinstatement after a year in the professional ranks.

By Capt. Innes-Taylor. The most interesting piece of tennis news for many a year was the recent announcement of Susanne Lengien that she was going to turn professional and tour the United States and Canada. As already pointed out by Mr. Garnet Meldrum, the president of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, there is nothing in our Canadian rules to prevent an amateur playing with the French girl, provided, of course, that the player does not receive any prize or remuneration.

Trouble Ahead in U.S. In the States there is no doubt that the United States Lawn Tennis Association will do everything in their power to prevent any of their players from taking part in any matches with Susanne Lengien. The English Lawn Tennis Association will, I believe, do anything to help make any matches that Susanne may play in England a success. After all, one cannot blame the French girl for capitalizing her skill. Whether she was wise in choosing the manager she has remains to be seen. Pyle certainly knows little about tennis and his part of the show is to make some money for himself.

A Previous Case. Some years ago A. E. Beamesh, who was twice in the final at Wimbledon and who was one of the most attractive players to watch, turned professional, and from that day he has completely dropped out of sight.

Susanne Not Popular in U.S. I do not believe that tennis players would go and watch Susanne Lengien play in a match with an

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Table titled 'BASEBALL PROBLEMS' by Billy Evans, discussing fielder's choice.

Golf Titles Changed Hands. The present golfing season gives symptoms of being remembered as the Jonah year. Champions are being kicked all over the lot. None of the contestants in any of the championships played thus far has given a hang about the titleholder. They start right out, and lo, before the championship has gone any great distance the king is out.

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THE ELEANOR IS SELECTED

Straight Split in Vote Between United States and Canadian Yachtmen.

By Lou Marsh. Watertown, N.Y., Aug. 9.—After a brief meeting of the L.Y.R.A. Council, Eleanor, of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of Toronto, was elected as Lake Ontario representative for the Richardson Cup for the "R." boats championship of the Great Lakes to be called off Toledo next month. There were only five members of the council present at the selection meeting and it was a straight split between the Canadian and American delegates. Frank Herick, of the Crescent Yacht of Watertown, and Charles Saxon, of the Rochester Yacht Club, favored the selection of Valerie, of the Crescent Yacht Club, which won the R. boat championship at the L.Y.R.A. regatta which concluded at Henderson Harbor Saturday. The three Canadian delegates, E. K. M. Wedd, of the R. C. Y. C. of Toronto; William Casey, of Kingston Yacht Club, and Norman Robertson, of the R. Y. C. and of the R. H. Y. C., opposed them and the vote resulted in the election of Eleanor. The Eleanor is owned by R. S. McLaughlin and was defeated in the R. C. Y. C. George Cup trials. She was only one point behind Valerie in L. Y. R. A. championship and proved herself to be very smart in heavy weather. Weather conditions off Toledo in September are usually heavy.

THE REFEREE

What was the outcome of the bout between Harry Wills and Floyd Johnson last fall?—D. F. G. Wills won on a technical kayo in the first round.

How many extra holes did Willie Macfarlane and Bobby Jones play in the national open golf championship last year?—D. F. J. Thirty-six.

With what major league clubs has George Burns of Cleveland played?—V. B. S. Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston and Cleveland, American League.

Where did Brooklyn obtain Elmer Cox, outfielder?—S. A. W. Portland, Pacific Coast League.

Was it Borotra or Lacoste that won the singles tennis championship at Wimbledon last year?—D. F. G. Lacoste.

Nearly 100,000 electric lights are used in the new Metropolitan theatre in Boston.

A recent successful application of electric heat is in the sterilization of milk.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

