Mrs. Mallory Played Super-Tennis Against Mlle. Lenglen in Match Forfeited by French Maid

SUZANNE'S COLLAPSE IS DRAMATIC CLIMAX TO THRILLING MATCH

Marvelous Tennis by Mrs. Molla Mallory Features Contest Before Sudden Illness Forces French Girl to Default to American Champion in Second Set

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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dazzling speed. Molla was at the top of her game and played as if she had everything at stake, battling desperately for every point. Her brilliant attack could not be denied, and although the foreign marvel came back strong and made many sensational returns, her work suffered in comparison because she was on the defensive.

IT WAS one of the greatest matches ever seen on any tennis court while it lasted. The crowd of almost 10,000 spectators in the stands which surrounded the playing field was surprised at the unexpected showing of the American champion, and when every one had settled back to enjoy a victory which would go down in tennis history Mile. Lenglen withdrew.

End Stunned Gallery

THE ending was dramatic and stunning. Mrs. Mallory was leading, 2 love, I the French girl was serving and the score in the first game of the second set, love 30. Spectators had seen her place her hand to her mouth and cough several times in the first set, but none believed it was serious. They also had seen her place her hand to her head and look up at the referce, perched on

The first point was lost when Mile, Lenglen drove the ball outside and the second was a double fault. She stood in position to serve for the third time, when she suddenly dropped her arm and walked over to the referee. "I cannot continue playing." she said. "I have a cough. I cannot

This ended the match. Mrs. Mallory remained in the back court until Suzanne formally announced her withdrawal and then walked over to her. She said something and held out her hand. Whether Mile. Lenglen ignored it or was too excited to observe the usual formalities after a tennis match is not known. Molla stood there, with palm outstretched, and when the loser turned, she grabbed her forearm, shook it and left the field.

Mrs. Mallory departed in triumph, with the cheers of the crowd following her. It was different from her arrival one-half hour before, when the same crowd cheered what they believed to be a forlorn hope. Few gave the Amerscan titleholder even an outside chance for victory.

THE match was not on the program, but was arranged at the last minute. Mile. Lengten was to have met Miss Eleanor Goss in the first round, but Miss Goss defaulted in the morning. The committee quickly got in touch with Mrs. Mallory and asked if she scould play her match in the afternoon instead of waiting until today. Molla consented, stating she was willing to meet the foreign challenger any

Applause for Fair Rivals

THERE was some delay in starting, as Mrs. B. E. Cole and Miss Leslie ▲ Bancroft were busily engaged in settling a three-set match which went into extra innings. While this was going on Mile. Lenglen held an impromptu reception on the porch of the clubhouse, laughing and chatting with curious visitors. She was not at all nervous and did not appear to be suffering

Mrs. Mallory was on the inside, surrounded by a crowd of children who demanded and received her autograph. She, too, was calm and did not look like a girl about to play one of the most important matches of her career. When Mrs. Cole and Miss Bancroft finished in the far court attendants stretched a net on the middle court. The names of the contestants were announced and the crowd stood up to catch a glimpse of the famous players. Two dozen photographers were grouped across the path and when the champion and the challenger appeared, walking side by side, they posed for pictures because they couldn't get away. After this was done Mile, Lenglen departed hurriedly, running to the court amid cheers. Mrs. Mallory walked medately after her, carrying two tennis racquets under her arms. She waved to friends in the grandstand and that was the only unswer to the salvos of

Mrs. Mallory won the toss for courts and they practiced for a short time. The challenger was in great form, her footwork excellent and her strokes were working smoothly. The slight figure, clad in a white, short-sleeved dress, bounded all over the court, leaped in the air and made many brilliant returns. On the other side, Molla just plugged along, sent the ball back in a workmanlike way, without any frills, or apparent effort.

Mademoiselle had the first serve and lost the first point when she drove the ball outside. Molla scored a placement shot and won the second, but Mile. Lenglen took the third with a well-placed shot on the line and the fourth, when her opponent hit the ball into the net. Molla won the next two points and the game.

FROM then on the American played marvelous tennis. She was all over the court, covering as much ground as her speedy rival, making difficult returns and gradually taking confidence away from the foreigner. It looked as if Mrs. Mallory had studied the French girl's game and mapped out an attack and a defense for it.

Mrs. Mallory Bewilders Her Opponent

IT WAS a fast game, with the champion surprising every one with her wonderful work. From one side of the court to the other she traveled. reaching with a back hand and lunging with a fore-armed stroke, placing her shots and making Suzanne extend herself. Mile, Lenglen was bewildered. She expected nothing like this. She put forth every effort, but her opponent came back just a little stronger

In the third game the French girl scored two wonderful placements on the sidelines after the score had reached dence and won. This, however, was overcome in the next when the silent, grim, steady battler on the other side took the fourth by the score of four points to two. Mile, Lenglen was coughing in this game, but her play was not affected. The fourth game was the last stand by the challenger. Calling into play all of her skill and court craft she rallied and, with the score three points

to one against her, won four points in a row, taking the game 5-3. After that the challenger didn't have a chance. Mrs. Mallory outplayed and outgenerated her and won the set by the score of 6 to 2. This was the first set lost by the little French girl since she was fourteen years old. There was no fluke about the victory, however. She was heaten by a better player. And there is no doubt that the second set would have ended six love had it been played to the end.

THE withdrawal of Mile. Lengton was the first of its kind in the history of tennis tournaments here. "I have been connected with the game for twenty-five years," said a well-known official, "and this is the first time in a hig tournament where two recognized highclass players were in competition that a match has been forfeited. Too bad Mile, Lenglen became ill.

Not a Fair Test for Mlle. Lenglen

AT THE same time it must be remembered that no challenger in any line of sport ever met with such stiff apposition as the French challenger. She arrived here on Saturday after a long ocean voyage and stepped right into the biggest and most important tournament in the United States. She had no chance to practice on Sunday and asked that her first match with Miss Goss be moved to Tuesday instead of Monday, so she could play one day on the courts,

She practiced on Manday for a short time, and had to play the next day against one of the best players. She came here with a wonderful reputation, never having lost a set in eight years. She had been heralded far and wide as the best woman player the game ever produced and had to live up to that reputation. No visiting athlete, with the possible exception of her countryman, Georges Carpentler, ever received such a welcome. She was received as a champion and treated as such.

Then her match with Miss tioss was won by default and instead of playing a mediocre opponent she was matched to meet the best America has produced in years. Mrs. Mullory. Mile, Lenglen was in a strange land. She knew nothing of conditions over here, didn't get a chance to become acquainted, practiced only one day and had to meet one of the greatest players

WHEN one takes everything into consideration, the game yesterday wax unfair to the challenger. She should be given another Congright, 1921. by Public Ledger Company.

Boots and Saddle

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aixth, Bud Fisher, Oolong, Draft. Windsor's second race meeting opens behaville meeting.

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races are: First, Tryster, St. Michael.

Polythia; second (steeple hase), War in whiting the Saranae Harding and Idle

Togs, Overmatch, Sea Bryn; fourth, 15 1 only four started in the race.

A. K. Maromber is having better success resulty in France with his string of thorseshireds, winning on less funday the fashionable Prix Marettes with Phusia. He also wen two events for two-year-olds at the Denuville meeting.

PHILS GIVE BUCS

Defeat Them in Opener and Lose in Second After Eleven Exciting Rounds

PARKINSON SCINTILLATES

If yesterday had been the opening lay of the 1921 season and the Pirates had the title of world's champions and the Phils the reputation of being runners-up during the previous year, the casual observer would have ruminated for a moment and branded the Phils as the team of the year.

However, the fates were not so kind to either team last year, and the Pirates, the National League leaders, were meeting the tail-end Phils. However, the same casual fan could have arrived t the same conclusions. Our talented Phils outplayed the Pirates yesterday is they never have before, even if they were forced to split the twin bill. The second fracas, which was lost, went eleven innings before the Buccaneers cured the verdict.

There seemed from the start of the nitial game until the end of the second a dash and vim about the Broad and Huntingdon streets lads that upset the Pirates, who never expected such a hard battle. The Bues had just cleaned ip the Cubs, and expected to start their astern invasion with a couple of wins

Frank Parkinson, the Trenton youth, was honored by the Mayor of his home own and some 500 other citizens of the Jersey capital with a diamond ring and a horseshoe of flowers before the

start of the second game.

It is to be hoped that Trenton performs in like manner every day. All that Park did was to double in the second inning with the sacks loaded, the same in the fourth with none on and bounced a single in the sixth. He accepted four chances at short, one being a marvelous one-hand stop being a marvelous one-hand stop which, combined with an excellent throw, stopped a single in the making.

Club New York Cleveland Washington Washington V. Jaula His pitching and playing gave the Trentonians enough to talk about for e remainder of the senson. Sedgewick, the Washington, D. C.

lad, was on the mound in the second game, but he was relieved by George Smith in the fifth with the score tied and another run on second. Gauge, after twirling seven innings in the first game, pitched brilliantly in the second until the eleventh, when a triple and er gave the Pirates the edge. The Pirates' win in the second game nabled them to gain a half game on the Giants, who were tripped by the Dodgers in a ninth-inning rally that netted them three runs and the verdict. The Giants and Robinson's team 5 to 0 in the sixth and in that inning Art Nehf as batted for a quartet of runs. And ent the horsehide to all corners of the

Scraps About Scrappers

Tommy Crunston, former South Philip boxer and now a member of the Philisdeiph a police force, will set into action tonight in one of the exhibitions under the auspices of the St. Aloyaius Church. He meets Joe Chris-

Herman Taylor has not received an answer, as yet, from Bonny Leonard to the promoter a invitation for the champion to be a speciator at the Tendler-Priedman bout next Wednesday night at the Phillies' Ball Park.

Johnny Carmen, a light heavyweight, who has been training diligently at Jimmy Dime's new Castle. Pa. is being groomed by Myer Greenbaum, a Philadelphian, who now a living up-State. "Carmen is one of the most likely leoking big men I have ever seen, writes Myer. The big one has been matched by Greenbaum to box at Idvira Park. Youngstown, O., next Tuesday night.

Ray Dundee has been matched by Thomas Watson to meet Jimmy Madden in a ten-under in New York. August 29, Joe Brown, who is manuging Kid Beebe is contemplating a comback, and after several weeks' training hopes to get down to

Answers to queries: Wille Jackson and Bonny Leonard never have boxed. Young Merino formerly of New York, now is o-cated in Milwaukes, Jack Dillon's real name is Ernest Cutier Price.

There are letters in the sports department f the Evening Public Linear for Robby sillon, manager, and Jack Toland, match-taker.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Phillies, 6: Pittsburgh, 5 (first game), Pittsburgh, 8: Phillies, 6 (second game, 11

Brooklyn. 7: New York, 6. Boston, 8: Chicago, 6. Chelmati-St. Louis not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Illwaukee, 13; St. Paul, 9, ther teams not scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE Bridgeport, 6; New Haven, 3 (first), Bridgeport, 7; New Haven, 2 (second), Worcester, 8; Springfield, 4, Pittsfield, 8; Hartford, 4, Other teams not scheduled,

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Buffalo, 8; Jersey City, 2; Svrucuse, 7; Newark, 5 (first game), Newark, 5; Syrucuse, 3 (second game), Reading, 5; Toronto, 2; Bultimore, 9; Rochester, 3, SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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IN TRAINING FOR LEDOUX

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Danny Kramer, former Bostonese and now representing the Quaker City in Rubs Hand Habitually clouting competition, has returned from a vacation to Revere Beach, Mass.
Rather strange, but Da'l was forced to fore Danny made boxing his business, go away and rest up, even though he was anxious to keep busy with his dukes. However, getting opponents for Kramer has been no easy proposition. A number of second-rate and even first-rate bantams have refused absolutely to meet Kramer, according to his manager. Included in this list of men who have passed up the local southpaw

who have passed up the local southpaw kid, it is said, are Joe Burman, Carl Tremaine, Joe Lynch, Pal Moore, Jack Sharkey, Midget Smith and even Champion Pete Herman.

Just before Kramer left for Revere Beach a month ago a Cleveland prometer who wanted to show Danny in a match there wired: "Will use Kramer in ten-round bout if you know of any in the same of the sam in ten-round bout if you know of any one who will box him. Can't get any one out this way." Several wires were sent through the East, but there were no volunteers to visit Cleveland for a match with Kramer.

Matched With Ledoux

When Herman Taylor offered Charley When Herman Taylor offered Charley Ledoux, the Frenchman and European bantam titleholder, the August 24 date here with Kramer at the Phillies Ball Park the Gaul said: "I know no one wants to box him. I will. I box anybody." This match was made the night Ledoux and Johnny Buff staged a sizzling ten-rounder way up in the Brony. xling ten-rounder way up in the Bronx, New York. Kramer has been training for the

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Tierney, of Cressona Tigers, Hammered Hard by

NIEL DIEGHAN STARS

THE South Philly Hebrews scored A their most notable baseball triumph of the season last evening at Broad and Bigler streets. Eddie Gottlieb's proteges locked horns with the Cressona Tigers and after eight innings were the winners by the score of 5 to 3.

Tierney, who recently pitched a twenty-inning game against Parkesburg Iron and won, 2 to 1, was on the hill for the visitors and his shoots were treated rather rudely by the Sphas.

He was touched up for a dozen bingles and issued a half dozen passes, while R. Miller, who opposed him, held the slugging up-staters in check and allowed but five hits. Kepner the visiting leftfielder, was the only Cressona player to secure more than one hit.

The bright and shining light for the Sphas was Neil Dieghan, the big catcher, who had three hits. Lefty Winterstein and Eddie Keenan also collected a pair of safeties, while the fielding of both teams was above the ordi-

Ledoux match since Monday. He is

It may be that Kramer will enter the featherweight division with the begin-

no trouble getting down to 118-that's

the better in weight.'

in a ring bout.

cinch, but if the bantams continue

workers ever seen at O'Brien's.

The Sphas play the A. B. C.'s, of Indianapolis, this evening. The colored stars met Marshall E. Smith at Second street and Eric avenue last evening in the first home game for the store boys and Frank Carroll's players won, S to doing his road work in Fairmount Park and is sparring at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's, where Lew Tendler, Harry Kid Brown and Joe Tiplitz also are 7, due to the heavy slugging of Jimmy Heimbacker. Mangus and Henratty.
Nativity entertains Aberfoyle at Belgrade and Ontario streets this evening. getting into condition. Danny is one of the most conscientious gymnasium The uptowners have played on Tuesday since the start of the season, but Phil

since the start of the season, but Phil Haggerty has decided to make a shift in the playing night. Nativity traveled to Chester yesterday and held the Chester club to a 6-6 tie.

Tommy Carrigan was opposed to Ahearn and the latter was chased from the hill in the sixth. Johnny Barker will pitch for the home team tonight and he will be opposed by Vann. Barker in his last game shut the North Phillies out without a hit. passing me up I'll just naturally give them the go-by entirely and enter the featherweight field. I think I can lick a lot of those 126-pound birds even

The P. B. T. All-Stars take on Nicetown at Tenth and futber streets, and a red-hot contest is anticipated. The Nicetowners trimmed the trollewmen several weeks ago. Charley Harvey seidom offers an alibi for a defeat, but on this occasion asserts his tent was minus three of its best men. He immediately besied Nicetown for a return cash, and is anxious to demonstrate to his rivals that the P. R. T. is faster than Nicetown for a manual trivials that the P. R. T. is faster than Nicetos of the triumph over Marshall E. Smith and lost a close one to Belfield. Mason, the P. R. T. pitching star, will work with Holberg behind the but, while Carson will twir for Nicetown. Nicetown will carry a big delegation of rooters to the game. though they will have a few pounds was broken in a bare-fisted street fight. Kramer says he never bothered about medical treatment and, permitting the hand to knit unattended, his southpaw has developed almost twice as big as his right hand. While this mitt gives all

Eddle Lusk introduces Harrowgate to the residents of East Falls this evening. Harrowgate will occupy the old Pencovd Field at Ridge avenue and Park Drive. The game will be between Harrowgate and Dobson and a record crowd is expected. The hopes of Pencovd rooters at the start of the season were centered in the team's ability to defeat Dobson for the district honors. "Bob" Caihoun and his Dobsonites rode roughshod over the ironworkers in four straight games, and now Dobson and Harrowgate have decided to play a series. Dobson won the first contest, on Saturday, and tonight's game will be another battle, with Hoffman working against Gerner, the semblance of being out of commission, Danny has never hurt his left hand

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irlo. Columbus at Hilldale, Third and Eric treets, Camden, Bridesburk at Spring City, Royersford,

DINE PHILA. CRICKETERS

Pilgrims Given Dinner in House of Commons by Sir Roland Blades London, Aug. 17.—The cricket match etween the Philadelphia Pilgrims and a team of players from the British Army, begun yesterday, was drawn, the army declaring the innings closed at 465 for six wickets. The Americans saide 180 for six

wickets in their second innings, when the stumps were drawn to enable them to attend a dinner given in their honor in the House of Commons by Sir Roland Blades.

The best score of the Americans was 64 not out, made by Bottomley.

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toasting the Philadelphians at the din-ner, expressed the good wishes of the Commoners. He regretted that Premier Lloyd George unavoidably was absent. Several Cabinet ministers, Lord Har-ris and other prominent English crickters were present.

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