

American and World Titles Retained by Tilden After Desperate Five-Set Match With Johnston

TILDEN'S COMEBACK A DISPLAY OF GAMENESS, SKILL AND STAMINA

Wizardry of Strokes, Enormous Physical Endurance and Crafty Court Tactics Caused Johnston's Defeat When Victory Seemed Certain in National Tennis

IF THERE is only one man in the whole field of sports who can steep himself in the shades of defeat, then climb the rugged cliff of hope and by the sacrifice of self-inflicted physical exhaustion bathe in the sunshine of victory, that one man is William T. Tilden, 24, of Philadelphia.

Not only in the American championship, the world's titleholder and the brainiest and gamest tennis player that ever carolored on the green of a chalked turf—Bill Tilden, he beat William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in five sets, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, for the national crown and challenge cup on Saturday at Manheim, and he beat him when defeat was closing in from all sides.

Tettering on the brink of disaster, beaten two to one in sets and 3-love on games, the tall Philadelphia fought his way back to triumph by wizardry of strokes, court tactics of a master mind and gameness.

Never before in the long history of tennis has such a remarkable comeback been witnessed. Johnston was within three games of the American championship and there was not one in that vast throng of 12,000 who did not believe that a new king of the courts would be crowned before evening shadows blackened the emerald turf.

MANY believed the Johnston sweep would end in the next three games, so swiftly was he driving through the opposition; but they reckoned not with the spirit, the red blood and the fire which burns and runs in the gaunt frame of the Man of Manheim.

JUST when prospects were blackest and defeat inevitable, the spirit of Tilden arose and by the might of his racket, the speed of his cunning brain and the fierceness of his feet he carried the day. No human being could have stood against the tennis of Tilden at that point of the epic match.

No one, by the same reasoning, could have withstood the accurate, steady Johnston except Tilden, and where is there a man in this whole world, aside from Tilden, who could spot the wizard of the West two sets and win?

But the stage was set for a Tilden comeback. It is when the critical stage is reached, when the champion is at its most intense point and when strained nerves are at breaking edge that the great athlete of the Germantown Cricket Club arises to his greatest form. The soul of a real champion shines brightest in the dark corners of fierce competition.

Six straight games he ran and he lifted himself from desperation to an even position with his adversary. In the rush of the champion Johnston cracked. It was enough to spur a man, a master of himself, and the wiry Westerner, usually steady and accurate, began the wildest streak he has ever shown in the East.

ALL after he had preceded by the expert of Johnston fell into the net, and point by point Tilden stroked on to his fourth set victory.

Johnston Also Shows Fight INTO the fifth set they went and Tilden, riding on the crest of his new-found mastery, carried the first game, but Johnston was not yet to be counted out. He was weak and weary, for Tilden had purposely run him, but on his own service he took a low game, but once more the Tilden swim brushed him aside, while the champion plied up three more victories. This played Billy Penn's son in the lead at 4-1 on games.

Here "Little Bill" showed the fight for which he is famous. He battled desperately against the drop in his game and he regained form. He fought, too, against the frailness of his tiny legs, and on all the reserve left in his shattered nerves, his aching and cramped muscles and his lead-heavy feet, he staved off defeat momentarily by winning the next two games.

However, Tilden, the ball found, could not be denied. In the next game he returned Johnston's most feared stroke and he advanced a notch nearer the 1922 championship. Again, the Westerner, with his back to the wall, demanded more of his already frayed strength and he collected enough stamina to win the next game, but the epic came in the following one.

IT WAS a magnificent struggle on the part of both players, a splendid match, with neither holding much advantage in stroke wizardry, and both displaying stamina and gameness that belie their slender builds.

AS a great Tilden placement decided the match, he threw both hands in the air, a broad smile dashed across his freckled face and he rushed to the barrier to shower congratulations upon the man who had conquered him.

His congratulations were sincere and hearty and his smile was not forced. He was happy to shake the hand of a man who could beat him fair and square. And the man who can smile in defeat and in poor words of sincerity and praise into the ear of his master is a real man and a thorough sportsman. And such is William M. Johnston.

And there was Tilden, happy in the joy of triumph and yet big enough to admire the rival who could give him such a battle.

Tilden wore his laurels modestly, and yet there is no one more deserving of praise than himself. No fairer or squarer opponent ever lived than the Man of Manheim. He won not because of his sportsmanship, but in spite of it.

One incident illustrates the point. One of the numerous sideline drives by the Westerner was called out. Tilden thought it was in. However, he said not a word, nor did he glance in the direction of the judge, but the next ball he hit out deliberately, so that his opponent could gain the point he thought he had earned.

AND this was in the third set, when a point thrown away might have been a championship and a "top tossed aside. Tilden is a thorough sportsman, if there ever was one.

Tilden Edge on Earned Points IN THE past of errors, Johnston had the edge, but this is not strange, for the wee chap is a marvel of accuracy. He committed forty-two, forty-seven nets and four double-faults. Tilden had forty-two outs, forty-seven nets and seven double-faults. These figures total ninety-one for Johnston against ninety-six.

But Tilden's triumph was based on earned points, for he had seen acres and fifty-one placements, while Johnston compiled only thirty-five placements and but one ace.

It was in the fourth set that Johnston's error column rose alarmingly. His netting was frequent and eight in a row were chalked up against him, an amazing total of consecutive mistakes for a player of his renowned accuracy.

MANY of Johnston's nets in this fourth set hit the tape, so close were they to the barrier. It was a singular coincidence that many of Tilden's tape falls fell over the cord. The "breaks" seemed to be against the Westerner and with Tilden, and they were just one fortune seems to favor a winning baseball club and scores a losing one.

Management of the Tournament ANY closing story on the forty-first annual national tennis singles championship without a word concerning the management of the tournament would be as incomplete as a fire bucket without water. It is estimated that more than 50,000 persons saw the seven days' play, and the huge throngs were perfectly handled. Every one was seated comfortably in their own seats and they were guided to them after the promenade between matches or during the intermission between sets.

The various details, and there were a million and more of them, were attended to carefully, and the efficiency of the Germantown Cricket Club Tennis Committee, of which Samuel H. Collom was the head, caused many flattering words to be poured on the Manheim officials.

Samuel H. Collom, chairman; Henry Homer, secretary; W. H. Ross, manager; H. A. Ansell, F. S. White, George Parellano, Francis Bradley, George R. White, Elliott Curtis, W. T. Tilden, 24, W. M. Morice, Walter Allison, W. H. Cookman and Samuel M. Peacock formed the Tennis Committee, and E. W. Clark, chairman; S. H. Collom, W. B. Kurtz, P. H. Clark, R. H. Newburn and W. R. Tucker the Executive Committee on the tournament.

THESE were the men who put the tourney over, and there were others among the club members who stood ready to aid and did aid in the management. Congratulations are in order again for the Germantown Cricket Club, which for the second consecutive year gave Philadelphia a successful national championship.

YALE TO TRY RESERVES His Will Open Grid Season With Bates-Next Saturday New Haven, Conn., Sept. 18.—Yale's football team is booked to meet Bates College here next Saturday, although the fall term of college will not open until five days later.

Yale possesses enough material from last year to present an eleven of veterans, but Head Coach Tad Jones has kept several reserves on the first eleven since the squad returned, and will probably try out some of them against the Maine college.

Mike Eddy, for instance, has been used at one end and "Abie" Lincoln on the other. Both are reserves of 1921. Danny Deaver and Tony Holman, the regular frontmen, have returned, but Jones has consistently tried out the second-string competitors.

Miller and Lovejoy, who have had only casual experience, are being used at tackle, although "Tex" Diller and Donald Haddon, of last year's layout, have taken part in the drills.

Behind the line it seems probable that George Hackett and Dan Kelley will be given a chance to run the eleven. Behind the line it seems probable that George Hackett and Dan Kelley will be given a chance to run the eleven.

Major August Belmont's Folside, which won the last race Saturday at Belmont Park, is a Fair Play colt and requires very little work. It is owned by the late Major August Belmont, who was killed in the war. It is a better looking colt than Messenger.

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