

Brookes and Wilding Win Doubles in Straight Sets and Eliminate Canada's Davis Cup Team

CANADA PUT OUT OF DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT

Australasia Gets Needed Third Point of Tie by Victory in Doubles.

WINS IN STRAIGHT SETS

Brookes and Wilding Conquer Schwengers and Powell by 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding of Australasia defeated R. P. Schwengers and R. B. Powell of Canada in the doubles of the first round Davis cup tie at the Owenston Club here today in straight sets at 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. They thereby moved up to the semi-final round of the international tournament to meet Germany at the Allegheny Country Club near Pittsburgh next week. As they had defeated the Canadians in both singles matches yesterday, a day's victory gave them the required three points.

Although the players from across the border failed to take a set during the course of the match they played the best tennis today, that Brookes displayed on the court in practice or in actual competition. Schwengers and Powell played a remarkably good combination game and frequently scored as individuals, the latter especially earning much applause by great volleys which he placed over the outside of the reach of his two opponents.

The islanders once again gained the victory of their great strength, just as the Canadians again showed away many many strokes that were not as effective as the wide however, the men from the Dominion were not as erratic as in the singles matches and showed more snap, vim and loiter.

As in each case each man was about on terms with his partner in the matter of strokes earned and errors made. Wilding earned 26 points, four more than did Brookes, and slipped up twenty times, making six less strokes than the other. Brookes, on the other hand, made 23 errors, but also won 26 points, four more than did Wilding. The latter's errors were not as erratic as in the singles matches and showed more snap, vim and loiter.

The order of service today was Brookes, Powell, Wilding and Schwengers and the Canadians surprised the gallery by breaking the Davis cup tie in the first round of the opening game and winning it at 4-1. The Canadians lost the second game, but they came right back strong and carried off the next three in a row, with the loss of only five points and had the score at 4-1 in their favor. The strange part about this string of wins for the Canadians was the fact that they beat their adversaries in each of the four games, but had no difficulty at all in working the antipodesian out of position and scoring on passing shots.

The islanders after dropping the three games took a change of strategy and worked toward winning. The Canadians, however, encouraged by the biggest lead they had enjoyed in any of the matches, fought back and had for every point. Brookes and Wilding, however, by their effort won the three games necessary to tie the score, but in each one of them the volleys were long and they won them only by the narrow margin. The Canadians were worn out after the hard work of the first eight games and they developed their customary streak of wildness in the ninth and tenth and lost both of them, talking back and making errors. The points in these two games gave the Australasians 22 to 25.

In the second set the Canadians made great fight for every point, but work was the played themselves out in the early games. They held the Australasians to seven terms up to three all before they dropped the set. This time, however, the Canadians were not so well prepared for the poor play up to the semifinal work of their rivals, who moved along at top speed in the last three games, taking them all while the players from the antipodes were gathered in only one point, both parties were exhausted. In winning the last three games the antipodesians earned seven, five of which were credited to Brookes. The points in the set stood 25-15.

Schwengers and Powell showed some brilliant team work in the early game of the third and last set and went into the set at 2-1. Both sides were tired, but the Canadians went into extra points and in each case they came up from behind and won. They could not keep up the pace they had set up for themselves, however, and lost the three games in succession. With the score at 3-1 against them on the seventh game, the target widders from the North pulled out the game and brought the eighth to decide between the two sides.

The antipodesians led within one point of the match on the next game, with the score at 4-15 on Powell's service, but Brookes went to two in a row and the game went to Brookes. It was an even score at the end of the set, but Powell finally gained the advantage for his team by losing one at Wilding's feet which the latter could not return and then finished the game by serving a clean ace. The score was 4-15, but notwithstanding the score it was a hard fought game. The last point which carried the set and match with it was scored by Wilding, who smashed a backhand shot over the net and into the net.

Brookes and Wilding were the victors in the match, but they were not the only ones to win. The antipodesians will leave for Allegheny Country Club at Pittsburgh immediately after to-morrow's matches in order that they may get in a little practice work on the courts where they will meet Otto Froitzheim and Oscar Kretzler.

At the international match to-day the Davis cup trophy was exhibited in the match against Walter G. Hayes and H. Winston. Illinois State champion and his partner in straight sets at 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. The visitors outclassed the local boys in every department of the game and it was seldom that they had to defend themselves to gain a point. The summary:

There was considerable indignation among the spectators at the close of the close of the single matches that America had won from an even chance of beating the Australasians at singles, and so the only thing remaining was as to whether or not the doubles would be decided in the favor of the Australasian pair. Brookes and Wilding had travelled far and wide in the country, and for that matter all over

BUNDY OUTCLASSED BY HIS TEAM MATE

Wins Only One Game in Nine-teen Played with McLoughlin at Longwood.

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Meanwhile R. Norris Williams was forced to play four hard sets to win from Watson M. Washburn, his college mate. Washburn played brilliantly and the many fine rallies caught the big gal- lery which for a time had been all at- tention to the man who had been playing the other member of the defense team, Karl Behr, playing with T. R. Pell, hand- ily defeated Baggis and Voshell of New York.

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LIKELY WINNERS IN RACES AT EMPIRE CITY TO-DAY.

First Race—Singson, Runes, Pierretti.

TO-DAY'S EMPIRE CITY CARD.

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PUNCH BOWL SHOWS HIS RACING QUALITY

Beats Charmeuse and Undaunted in Feature, Galloping Down Stretch.

FOUR FAVORITES IN FRONT

But They're Supported Poorly Because of Surprises of Recent Days.

E. F. Cooney's Punch Bowl, lightly regarded at the beginning of the season, proved that he is a three-year-old of real quality when he won the handicap at a mile and seventy yards, which was the feature of yesterday's Empire City program.

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