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Japan's Greatest Achievement in Sport Is Accomplished at the Expense of America's Tennis Champion

JOHNSTON BOWS TO KUMAGAE IN NEWPORT FINAL

American Tennis Champion Beaten in Five Set Test of Endurance. NATION'S BEST IN DOUBLES ALSO LOSE

It was a sad day all around for Callaghan and Johnston in particular. Even a champion of the doubles, in which he and Clarence J. Griffin were regarded as certain winners, the national title holder had to taste of the drugs of defeat.

The match was one of the hardest fought contests ever seen on the tennis courts, both players using every atom of tennis strategy and skill at their command.

Hot Rallies Numerous. Retaliating rally followed rally and Kumagae was always the steeper. The Japanese played a plodding game.

Forehand a Homocercus. Johnston found his great forehand a homocercus at its full worth.

American Loses His Control. Johnston's exhaustion was so great that with the lead he was unable to deliver the deciding point.

SCENE AT NEWPORT AND FIGURES IN SENSATIONAL TENNIS FINAL.

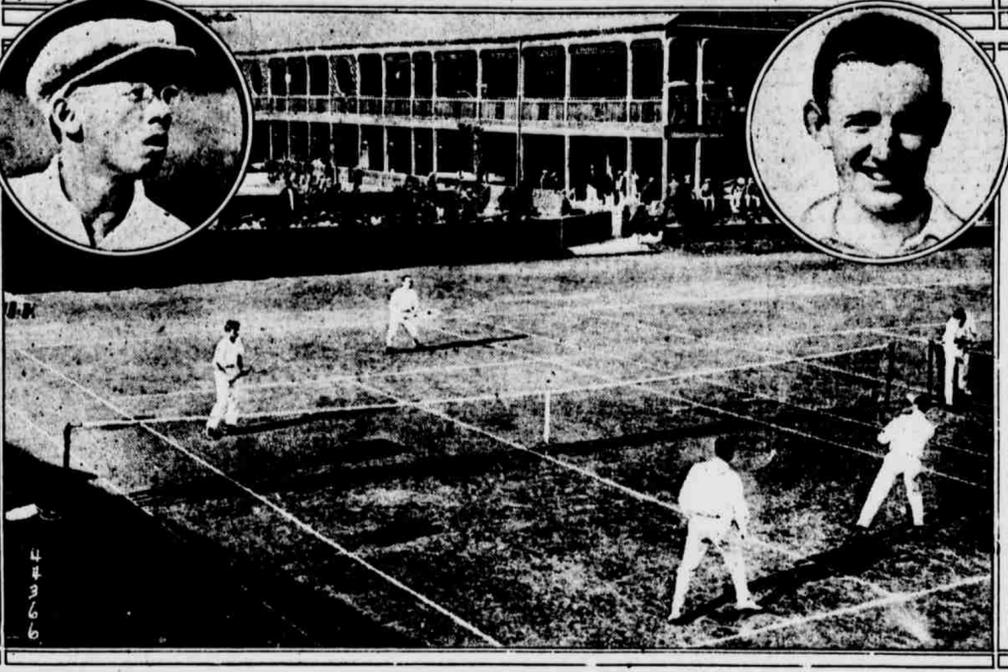


Photo by International News. In the inset on the left is Ichiya Kumagae, while on the right is William M. Johnston, who was beaten by the Japanese yesterday for the Casino Singles Cup. The central picture shows Johnston and Griffin in action in a doubles match.

chance like accuracy which distinguished all of his work on the courts. He was weak overhead and on his low backhand, but at this stage Johnston disregarded these minor details.

Not only did Kumagae break in on the champion's service but he made it a love game, the first of the match. The Japanese worked up a lead of 5-3 in games, but Johnston fought harder than ever and advanced to even terms at 2-2.

California at His Best. In the third set Johnston's strategy developed results, for he went into the lead at 3-2 in games.

TO HONOR JAPANESE. The Japan Society of this city will give a luncheon on August 24 in honor of I. Kumagae and H. Makami, the two Japanese tennis stars.

WATERS WINS TITLE. Southern Tennis Champion Takes Rhode Island Honor. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 19.—Douglas Waters of New Orleans, the Southern champion, won the Rhode Island State tennis championship today.

talinity of their opponents. Rather awed by their more renowned rivals Armstrong and Johnson were slow to strike their stride.

Wagner Hits a Double. With one out in the fifth inning Hans Wagner got his eye on the ball and shot a double, batting for Johnston, sent a grounder to Mowbray, and the aged Wagner was again caught off base and ran down and out.

Cutshaw's Long Fly. Lew's apparent sangfroid did not extend to Mr. James Callahan, the bench manager of the Pirates.

PERENNIAL PRETENSES. Wins Southright Club Tennis Title for the Thirteenth Time. SOUTHRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 19.—Bernard S. Pretence won the championship of the Southright Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club today.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS. London, Aug. 19.—The kickoff of the long Scottish League Soccer football season took place today.

Marquard Saves Day for Robbie's Pennant Chasers

Rube, Pitching in Form That Made Him Famous When He Won 19 Straight, Blanks Pirates 1 to 0 After Corsairs Send Superbas Down to 2 to 1 Defeat.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 19.—Pitching in his "pitcher's street" form, striking out six Pirates and holding them helpless when at his best, Rube Marquard, the angular southpaw, made it impossible for Pittsburgh to score any runs in the second game of the day.

Pirates Are Held Down. Only in two innings did the Pirates even hint at making a run.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played, Won, Lost, P.C. Brooklyn 105 66 37 .564 Philadelphia 105 60 45 .524 Boston 101 50 51 .544 Detroit 101 47 54 .465 Chicago 111 50 61 .450 Pittsburgh 105 47 58 .464 St. Louis 103 49 54 .478 Cincinnati 114 43 71 .377

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 3; New York, 1. Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1. Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 2 (10 innings). Washington, 5; St. Louis, 3.

JINX CLOTTE STILL TOYS WITH YANKS

Little Knuckle Ball Artist Holds New York to Four Hits and Sox Win, 3 to 1.

MOGRIDGE IN FINE FORM. By FREDERICK G. LIEB. The pudgy little form of Eddie Clotte, the Detroit reared French Canadian jinx, got between the Yankees and a clean sweep for the week on the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Yanks Rebel in Eighth. The assembled fans did not think much of Clotte's act. The only thing they really liked about it was when the Yankees, tortured to a fury, rebelled in the eighth, but the rebels did not last much longer than the Sinn Fein fight in MacNulty's country.

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RALLY IN FOURTEENTH WINS FOR PHILADELPHIA

Moran's Champions Score Five Runs and Beat Reds by 6 to 1.

(CINCINNATI, Aug. 19.—National.)—Philadelphia won from Cincinnati here today, a batting rally in the fourteenth inning proving disastrous to the locals, who went down to defeat in the second and final game of the series, 6 to 1.

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"ZIMMERMAN'S" SINGLE IN ELEVENTH IS GIANTS' UNDOING

Heinie's Drive and Herzog's Fumble Win for Chicago by 3 to 2.

ROBERTSON'S HOMER SCORES BOTH TALLIES. CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Heinie Zimmerman provided a dramatic denouement to the final clash of the series between the Giants and the Cubs at the North Side Park this afternoon.

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