

QUIMET LOSES TO UNHERALDED STAR

Platt, of Unknown Quantity, Furnished Surprise of National Golfing Event

Pittsburgh, Aug. 21.—After a 24-hour reign as favorite for championship honors in the National Amateur Tournament being played at the Oakmont Club, Francis Ouimet was late this afternoon eliminated by J. Wood Platt, North Hills Club, Philadelphia, one up on the 25th hole. The defeat of the famous Woodland Club star by Platt was as sensational a golfing feat as the contest that marked the passing of Chick Evans yesterday at the hands of Ouimet. As a setting to the match a terrific thunderstorm burst over players and spectators just after the New England expert had squared the contest on the home green and the two extra holes were fought out in a pouring rain that drenched contestants and gallery to the skin.

It was the second heavy storm of the day and as a result the course was badly showed up. Ouimet was in trouble virtually all day, taking 85 for both the forenoon and afternoon rounds of 18 holes each.

Platt while not playing particularly brilliant golf was extremely steady and made every shot count. In addition to steady play Platt brought bursts of applause from the gallery of several hundred golf devotees who trudged along with the players by sinking long putts at critical moments, and it was freely conceded that today he was playing a better game than the man who started the international golf world in 1913 by his great triumph over Ray and Vardon. Virtually unknown in national tournament circles until today, Platt demonstrated that he must be considered as a factor for the championship title and his match with S. Davidson Heron, of Oakmont, will be watched with exceptional interest.

Two of the four players to win places in the semi-final round are members of the Oakmont Club. They are W. C. Fyones, Jr., a former national champion, who won today from George Hooper, of the Bala Club, Philadelphia, and Davidson Heron, who easily defeated W. J. Thompson, of Toronto.

Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, is the other semi-finalist. He was forced to extend himself today to defeat E. E. Knipper, of Sioux City, Knipper, who is 17 years old, made an excellent showing in the championship. Pairings for semi-final round: Jones and Fyones; Heron and Platt.

Cotton Linters For Sale. Washington, Aug. 21.—Surplus cotton linters held by the War Department is now offered for sale. The supply consists of approximately 450,000 bales of mottled linters, 20,000 bales of mottled linters and 80,000 bales of bleached linters.

This is the same cotton which was sold to the Cotton States Products Corporation, the War Department announced, but due to the inability of the corporation to fulfill its contract the cotton will be placed on sale again.

Proposed Treaty Compromise Put Aside in Senate

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deemed wise to have American representatives of various European boundary commissions because it would add "a useful element of entirely disinterested judgment." Replying to another question, he said his belief that ratification of the treaty would reduce the cost of living was based on the assumption that ratification would have the effect of "restoring production and commerce to their normal strength and freedom."

To Hear More Witnesses. In deciding to hear additional witnesses, the Foreign Relations Committee overruled a protest from Democratic members who are said to have taken the general position that it was imperative to proceed at once to act on the treaty.

The case of the Egyptians is to be presented Saturday by their counsel, Joseph W. Folk, and the others probably will be heard next week.

The decision to hear the case of the Irish was in response to a request from the Friends of Irish Freedom, whose representatives to appear before the committee will be chosen later.

Today the committee finished its questioning of Dr. J. C. Ferguson, adviser to the president of China, regarding the Shantung provision, and tomorrow Prof. E. T. Williams, formerly head of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department, will be heard.

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on the same subject. Professor Williams was an adviser to the American peace delegates at Versailles, but resigned, it was reported, because he was dissatisfied with the Shantung decision.

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NEGRO LYNCHED IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

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left the negro in the bedroom. When Mr. Medina reached the room the negro had fled.

As soon as possible the husband spread the news among neighbors and a posse began a search of the surrounding country for the negro. Mrs. Medina furnished a brief description of the man who succeeded in controlling his face while he was in the house. Mrs. Medina, however, was able to tell that he wore dark overalls.

Tyler Found at Work. Tyler was apprehended near Rogers' Crossroads, about six miles from the scene of the crime, while he was at work in a tobacco field. He had been at work all day although people at the farm where he was employed talked freely of the crime.

Before the arrest of Tyler three other negroes were taken in custody of officers and members of the posse. They were held as suspects and were arrested through the medium of bloodhounds used in trailing tracks from the Medina home.

After the lynching of Tyler, the others were released and warned by members of the mob to leave Franklin county and never return. It was not learned yesterday who liberated the three prisoners but one man stated that the negroes lost no time in getting away from the vicinity of New Hope Church.

Governor Bickett's County. The lynching of Tyler was in the home county of Governor Bickett and yesterday farmers in the neighborhood of New Hope Church were very much interested in what Governor Bickett would have to say about the affair.

While hundreds of people were going to and from the church yard where the negro's body was hanging, farmers living in the neighborhood were congregated at Haywood's store nearby. They evidently knew more about the details of the lynching than any one else and discussed the case freely until a stranger appeared. Then, conversation stopped.

One man insisted that the lynching saved the taxpayers at least \$2,000 while another asked the reporter if he knew what the Governor was going to do about "it."

"Oh, he will do all right; it's his duty," remarked one farmer who had remained quiet during the brief discussion with the newspaper man.

It was at this store that the information was given concerning the release of the three negroes held as suspects. The store is the "ye ol' meeting hall" for the citizens of the community.

Solicitor Norris To Scene. Solicitor Herbert E. Norris was notified of the lynching shortly after noon today and went at once for New Hope Church, where he met Coroner A. P. Johnson. After viewing the body of Tyler, the coroner cut it down. A large crowd gathered around the tree while the two officials were present.

The Solicitor at once began an investigation of the lynching with a view of apprehending those responsible for the death of the negro. After learning the

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details of the crime and the subsequent lynching, as far as he was able, Mr. Norris returned to Raleigh for a conference before further proceeding. He will go to Louisburg tomorrow to gather additional information.

The law makes it mandatory for the Solicitor to proceed "without delay to the scene of a lynching in order to learn if possible, the names of those responsible for the lynching. Solicitor Norris acted at once after being notified by Coroner Johnson.

First aid for Pilonidal poisoning. Dr. SETH ARNOLD'S BALSAM is quick to relieve pain. Warranted by S. W. Williams, Tucker Bldg., Pharmacy, Clayton Drug Co., Clayton. (Adv.)

Glass and Faison Speak To Bankers in Winston-Salem

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tion of New York, and then got down to the program of address.

"My regret at not being able to be with you," Governor Bickett's message read, "is intensified by my appreciation of the devotion of the bankers of North Carolina to the highest interests of the State and Nation. In peace and in war, our bankers have risen to every emergency with a generosity, courage and patriotism that challenges the admiration of the fair-minded. The bankers of North Carolina are, and of necessity must be, profoundly versed in the science of money. It gives me no little pleasure to record my conviction that they are also profoundly interested in the greatest of all sciences the science of human relations."

Not a Single Failure. Reporting not a single failure or suspension of any bank in the State since the last meeting of the association, Secretary Hunt's report recorded an increase of 91 banks on the membership of the association during the year, bringing the total now to 534. Moreover, every district in the State has been organized. Mr. Hunt recommended the appointment of a standing committee of fidelity and burglar insurance, an increase in the agriculture committee, with one member from each district, the publication of a monthly bulletin, and the organization of a protective department or committee to meet the demands of the members.

Mr. McLean Speaks. Hon. A. W. McLean, of the war finance corporation, Washington, D. C., was the first speaker of the morning. He presented to the association the subject, "The Bankers Part in the Development of our Overseas Trade." Mr. McLean traced the expansion of the industrial life of the United States which forces the nation to take advantage of the lines of communication which circle the earth.

"While Europe and the world is in need of our goods they cannot purchase on a cash basis, and credit must be supplied," he declared, eliminating quickly the practicability of short time credit and devoting some time to the discussion of long time credit. "Under the admirable financing of the Federal Reserve system," he continued, "trade and bankers acceptances have supplied safe and ample credit for all purely commercial purposes. By

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Having qualified as administratrix of B. P. Williamson, deceased, late of Wake county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of August, 1920, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 8th day of August, 1919. ELLA S. WILLIAMSON, Administratrix. Raleigh, N. C.

way of digestion let me say that this system was the greatest single force in winning the war. We may have been unprepared in guns and trained soldiers, but we were abundantly prepared in currency and banking and but for this system we probably would have failed."

Oppose Government Ownership. To meet the need of a long time credit he proposed the organization of a holding company as wholesale purchasers of a wide variety of carefully selected foreign securities, obtaining capital by the sale of these securities to the public. The use of private capital only and the use of private capital in co-operation with government capital, Mr. McLean discussed. "Personally," he declared, "I am opposed to the government taking over anything that private business can reasonably accomplish."

A round of applause greeted the statement indicating easily the position of the bankers in this convention on the subject of government ownership. "A similar show of sentiment came during the address of Mr. S. H. Vorhees, vice-president of the National City Bank, New York, who followed Mr. McLean, with a discussion of the problems of peace. The New York banker had discussed the effects of the war, including prosperity, expansion and extravagance."

"We have turned from individualism to paternalism," he declared. "Those who represent the brotherhoods are convinced that the solution of our railway problem is for the government to purchase the railways and that they be operated under a profit sharing plan by the employees. From the foundation of our government the best results have been obtained through individual initiative. There must be an incentive to do our best work. Under government ownership this is largely eliminated."

Following up the applause this remark gave him Mr. Vorhees declared it unfair that the public carry the burden and one class get all the profit. And this ordinary burden, he pointed out, would be increased if the taxes now paid State and municipalities by the railroads should be lifted by government ownership. He conceded the logic in the laboring man's demands for protec-

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