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## **QUIST, Adrian Karl (1913-91)**

Born in Adelaide, the son of a State representative cricketer, Quist decided to make tennis his career sport. In 1930 he won the national junior doubles championship, and, mainly with partner John Bromwich, remained undefeated in this title from 1936 until 1950. A member of the Davis Cup team from 1933-39 and, after the war, as captain from 1946-48, Quist won the singles and doubles titles in 1939, helping Australia to win the Cup for the first time in twenty years. That year also saw Quist and Bromwich win the US Open doubles. Quist won the Australian singles title in 1936, 1940 and 1948, and was a pioneer in the wearing of shorts rather than long pants in men's tennis.

## **QUONG TART (1850-1903)**

Came to Australia from China as a nine year old boy with his uncle. Taken into the home of a kindly family in NSW, Quong Tart learnt English and adopted Christianity, and was given an interest in a goldmine by his foster father. He became a wealthy man, and soon showed his philanthropic nature by building a church and a school for mining families, and encouraging good relations between Chinese and European prospectors. Quong became a tea and silk merchant in Sydney in 1874, his King Street tearooms becoming a popular meeting place for locals, and a compulsory attraction for visiting artists such as Robert Louis Stevenson and Sarah Bernhardt. Quong continued in his role as philanthropist and mediator, making official visits to the gold fields as an interpreter in an attempt to salve inter-racial tensions, and campaigning for the end of the opium trade. He was naturalised as an Australian in 1871, and was also honoured by China, being made a Mandarin. In 1903,

Quong was brutally assaulted in his offices in the Queen Victoria Markets and died of his injuries.