
Perhaps most well known for his depictions of World War I—many art critics of the time thought his artillery-shattered landscapes were too gritty—Flameng was one of the few artists allowed to paint on the frontlines throughout the war. Just before the war, he depicted his son-in-law Maxime Décugis, a multiple Olympic gold medal winner and a French Open tennis champion. Notes Deputy Editor in Chief Dan Riddle, “Flameng expertly captures the speed and agility of the player. Décugis rapidly approaches the net, with knees, hips, and spine flexed as though he is crouched in preparation to reverse momentum immediately after contacting the ball with his racket. His right elbow is extended, and the racket is held to impart a slice action on the ball—the classic drop volley. In his left hand, another tennis ball is gripped firmly in preparation for the next serve.”

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