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SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK



WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE BY Redington

WE ALL KNEW THAT DUKE Kahanamoku was pretty speedy in what might be called his native element, but when it comes to turning around to see if the other swimmers are within halting distance during a progress of a 100-meter race, well, that's certainly the limit.

RALPH ROSE LAID HIS DEFEAT in the shotput to the fact that the event was held early in the morning, and that he wasn't up to form as he would have been later in the day.

"THE LEAST IMPESSIVE TEAM in the procession, was England's. Their men wore no costumes and generally presented a careless appearance," says a Stockholm dispatch describing the Olympic procession.

SAWED OFF SHORT

PARIS, Fr., July 6.—Michael Scott, an Englishman, today won the amateur golf championship of France on the LaBoulle links.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 6.—Carleton Y. Smith of Atlanta won the Southern singles tennis championship today by defeating C. M. Charest of Atlanta in the finals of the Southern tennis tournament.

Disgusted with his rank work against Chattanooga, when he practically donated a fray through his ineffectiveness and indifference, Manager Charley Hemphill of the Atlanta club has returned Lefty Russell to Philadelphia.

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DUKE WORE NATTY UNIFORM ON VOYAGE

American Athletes Dressed Alike and Had a Great Time on Finland

Duke Kahanamoku was "some dolled up" when he set sail for the scene of his triumphs on the steamer Finland.

ON BOARD THE FINLAND (passing through the straits of Dover), June 22. To the cheers of thousands of enthusiastic supporters, the blare of bands and the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," the American Olympic team left the Red Star pier in the North river on June 14 and the greatest athletic invasion in the history of sports was under way.

Before leaving New York each man on the team was presented with a magnificent dress uniform. A trim-fitting blue broadcloth coat, with patch pockets and the national shield on the sleeve, is set off by white flannel trousers, white shoes and a white cap with the shield on the visor.

Our trip has been unduly long, as the routes of all the transatlantic lines have been materially changed since the accident to the Titanic. The course was about 300 miles south of the usual track to avoid the zone of icebergs.

The sea has been calm, and light winds and sunshine have combined to make the deck a popular place. Entertainment has been furnished several evenings by amateur talent, and those who have a desire to dance are always accommodated by a first-class orchestra on the spacious decks.

There are 108 track men on board, and the swimmers, fencers, wrestlers, cyclists, pistol and rifle men bring the total up to about 150. To give them men all a chance to work out regularly without confusion has been quite a task, but the management has succeeded in solving the question to a nicety.

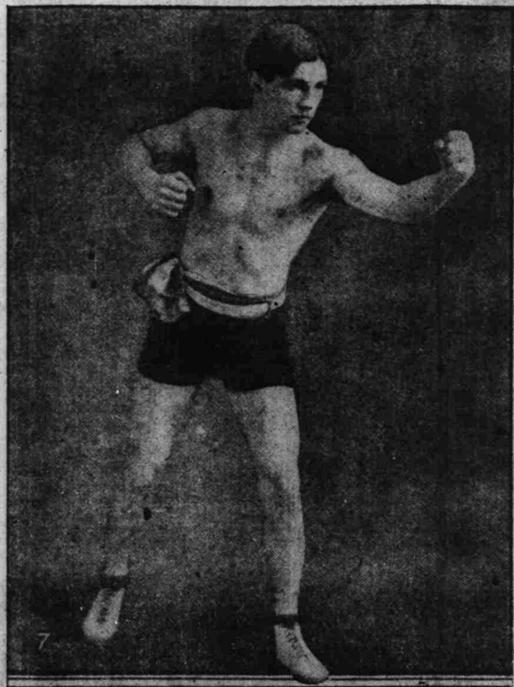
The jumpers and weight men take the deck at 11:15 o'clock, and there is generally a considerable list to starboard when such men as Rose, McGrath, McDonald and Gillis get together at the shot-putting cage.

The swimmers have two tanks slung from ropes on the forward deck, where they train at regular hours. A harness holds them in place while they go through the motions of the "crawl."

THOSE PUZZLING FIGURES.

The meter having been accepted by a majority of the nations as a basis of linear measurement, it was determined upon for use in the Olympic games, and with a few exceptions track and field distances have been marked according to it.

WOLGAST'S TITLE SHAKY



AD WOLGAST Whose Lightweight Crown Doesn't Fit Very Well These Days

CHAMPION'S DIZZY FINISH OF BATTLE WITH RIVERS IS CLEARLY SHOWN IN PICTURES

Instead of dying down, the controversy over the Wolgast-Rivers fight in Los Angeles July 4 is growing warmer. Opinion, to judge by the Coast papers, seems to be about evenly divided as to whether or not Wolgast was entitled to the decision given by Jack Welsh.

Showing practically every blow struck in the Vernon arena on July 4, the moving pictures of the Wolgast-Rivers fight were given their first presentation today at a private display.

The important questions raised by the unsatisfactory conclusion of the fight in the minds of the fight enthusiasts are to a certain extent satisfied by the pictures.

If Wolgast fouled Rivers at the finish, the films fail to record it. In the thirteenth round the pictures show the men fighting head to head near the ropes.

Wolgast falls over forward on this foot as Rivers falls over the upraised knee of the man below. Referee Welch stoops over them, apparently at a loss. He takes Wolgast by his right shoulder and drags him off the prostrate body of Rivers, who is stretched out completely with his face flat on the canvas.

COLLEGE PITCHER GETS \$900 A MONTH

Some idea of the extreme steps major league clubs will take to secure ballplayers was illustrated recently by the rumor created by Eppa Rixey Jr., a collegian southpaw. Here was a 21-year-old who made a name for himself pitching for the University of Virginia, and every club in the majors was on his trail.

Detroit sprang a big surprise when Walters were asked on George Mullin and Summers, two Tiger veterans. Both twirlers have been going badly, and Hughie Jennings says he is going to start building up a new team.

Buddy Ryan has fallen off woefully with the stick. According to the latest averages he is batting just above the .250 mark, which accounts for Cleveland putting him on the bench.

Walter Johnson was sick abed for a couple of weeks, which greatly weakened the Washington team. The great pitcher contracted a bad cold and was threatened with tonsillitis for a spell.

Lee Magee, the youngster who has been doing spectacular work for the St. Louis Nationals, recently went on a strike for a \$600 raise in salary, but was turned down cold and returned to the team, and had to pay a fine in addition.

Thanks to Friends. Mrs. Malanie M. Coleman-McBride wishes to express her thanks to the friends who assisted her with votes and subscriptions in securing the trip prize of the Evening Bulletin contest.

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MAUI POLOISTS SHOW GOOD FORM

Practice Game Gives Line on Valley Island Stick Swingers

Yesterday afternoon three of the players who will carry the Maui colors in the polo field against Oahu Saturday gave the sideline critics a chance to size up their form during the progress of a snappy practice game against the Oahu Reds.

This shift made it impossible to get a real line on Maui's ability for the injection of a new man broke up the team's combination. Shingle didn't know what to expect from his team mates and they, in turn, never knew just what their new No. 2 was going to do.

The afternoon's play was sufficient to show that in Maui both Oahu and the Cavalry have a strong rival that is to be feared at all times. The players are hard hitters and aggressive riders, and they are superbly mounted as regards both speed and weight.

Considerable interest was manifested in the play of Arthur Collins No. 1 for Maui, whose polo isn't known in Honolulu. Collins proved to be something of a whirlwind in his position, riding off in a way that kept Henry Damon, the opposing back, bothered most of the time.

Frank Baldwin, captain and No. 3, was cracking the ball with mighty slashes, and was accountable for most of the goals. In Dandy, and two up-standing grays, Boy Pine and Kolara, Baldwin has three mighty fine ponies, while Hawaii and Cannon Ball are bit a shade below in class.

David Fleming showed that he knows how to play the back position. He too is a hard hitter, but it was easy to see that he was not extending either himself or his ponies yesterday. Fleming has a fine string in Clara H. Jot, Mann, Joe, and Gypsy the latter being a veteran of many seasons.

The field is in good shape, but with the heavy play on it, a little rain would be a blessing. In fact, it is getting alarming dry, and in some places cracks have opened up, showing how badly in need of a little moisture it is.

Tickets for the three-game series are now on sale at E. O. Hall & Son. A charge of \$10 will be made for parking space for motors for the three games, and a general admission of \$1.

BRITONS GIVE UP POLO HOPE

A Russian polo team, led by Captain Dimitry Deace, holder of the King George V. gold cup for individual riders, won the King Edward VII. gold cup for teams with military riders in the international horse show at the Olympia, London, a few days ago, in the presence of the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a polo match in England.

FORMER TRACK AND FOOTBALL STAR IS MARINE ENGINEER

It's quite a jump from the cinder path to the engine room grating, even for such a speedy performer on the cinders as "Bill" Rice, the former High School and College of Hawaii track and football star.

When he left here some months ago, Rice intended to go to College on the mainland, and his friends here expected to hear great things of him along the line of athletics.

When this vessel arrives from the Sound within a short time, Rice's old friends will have an opportunity of shaking hands with him. Unfortunately the Columbian is an oil burner, and Rice is unable to secure enough cinders to keep up his sprinting practice.

GUARD FAVORITE IN "Y" TENNIS

C. Axelrod and Jack Guard put up the best tennis of the Y. M. C. A. tournament to date, in a fast two-set match played yesterday afternoon, which went to the latter, 3-6, 6-4.

The match developed some speedy tennis, Axelrod steady down from his former appearances, and giving the Beretania player all he wanted. Guard had the better of the service, dropping only two of his service games to Axelrod's four.

The odd set play-off between Baldwin and Nelson was won by the former by the long score of 17-15. Both men were playing safe, and the match wasn't productive of any brilliant tennis. Baldwin was to have played Johnston immediately after his match with Nelson, but Johnston defaulted.

Joe Kelly, manager of the Toronto International League club, has announced the acquisition of three major leaguers, "Peaches" Graham of the Phillies, Harry McCormick of the Giants and Pitcher Bobby Keefe of Cincinnati.

Leonavaglio, the playwright has written a comic opera in which the late King Manuel of Portugal and Gabby Deslys were caricatured to the delight of a Roman audience.

The poor showing made by the English team was a keen disappointment to Britishers, and especially to the Duke of Westminster, who had intended to challenge America for the possession of the Harry Payne Whitney trophy this year.

The Duke of Westminster, it will be remembered, came to the rescue of the English team last year, when they suffered such a severe financial loss in this country in striving to regain her lost laurels, and since that time, the duke, regardless of cost, has been working to get together a team that would be reasonable sure of giving the Easterners a good fight.

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HILO BOAT CLUB READY FOR GAME

Big Island Will Have One of the Best-Equipped Plants in the Islands

Not only is Hilo to have a boat club that will eventually cut a large figure in Hawaiian rowing, but, from all accounts, it is to be one of the finest clubs in the Islands.

Word to this effect is brought here by V. L. Stevenson, the well-known newspaper writer and sportsman, who recently returned from the Big Island. "Hilo is going to have one of the best clubs in the Islands, and they are certainly going to have the best water for rowing," said Stevenson this morning.

The Hilo clubmen have ordered a new pair of barges from Rogers on the Coast, and they intend to buy a second-hand six-oared barge for use this year. There is no time to get a crew into shape for the coming September, but next year Hilo will have a strong boat in the race.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Coast League, showing team names and statistics.

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