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WILLIE RITCHIE SPLITS WITH NOLAN

On Eve of Fight Champion and Manager Disagree—Nolan Is Peeved

[By Latest Mail] SAN FRANCISCO—Willie Ritchie, champion of the lightweights, and Billy Nolan, champion of the managers, have come to a parting of the ways.

The news of the split of the king of the lightweights and his director-general came as a great shock to the members of the sporting fraternity.

The quarrel of the fighter and his manager will have absolutely no bearing upon the approaching championship battle.

After Nolan had received his \$3000 check from Ritchie at Graney's place, and after fighter and manager had come to the conclusion that they were through with each other, Ritchie stood up and extended his hand.

"Goodby, Billy, and good luck to you," he said. "I hope that there will be no hard feelings between us in the future."

"I can't shake the hand of an ingrate," Nolan replied. "You have not treated me right and I don't care to place myself in a false position."

Ritchie was abashed for a moment. Then he recovered himself, paid his respects to those who were assembled in the room, and left the place.

"I stood the brunt of everything for Willie. I helped make him the lightweight champion of the world, and I got him a bigger guarantee than any other lightweight got in the state of California."

"It was simply a case of financial and personal differences," declared the little champion. "I saw that we could not get along together, so I decided to call the deal off before it was too late."

"The match will go on just the same," said Graney. "I am sorry that Nolan and Ritchie have split up, but there is nothing for me to do. Nolan is an old friend of mine, and I always have thought well of Ritchie."

Lord Cromer is urging the British government to deeper thought in connection with the government of Egypt and other colonies.

SAYS CHINESE HAVE HOOK SLIDE DEVELOPED

If the game of ball put up by the Chinese team from the University of Hawaii is a sample of the so-called Chinese game, we have been very wrong all along in our conception of what the Oriental article is.

HUI NALU TEAM FAVORITE IN SWIMMING

Coast swimming experts are going on the assumption that the Hawaiian delegation will about clean up the Fourth of July meeting at San Francisco.

The team will undoubtedly be a strong one, with Duke a sure winner of one or more events, so there is a big chance of the Hui Nalu team winning the handsome team prize to be put up by the Indoor Yacht Club.

Other strong contenders for the prize will be Redondo, Olympic Club and the local Y. M. C. A. The Olympic Club will probably divide the high and fancy diving honors with Redondo and should have place in the sprints and back and breast-stroke races.

Walter Pomroy, of Golden Gate fame, looks to be a sure point winner in the long-distance races. Pomroy is well known in these parts, having swum San Francisco bay, besides taking a separate and successful swim around the Seal Rocks.

Johnson and Smith recently swam a dead heat in the 200-yard dash in the last time of 2:35.5, while the Duke's time in the Hawaiian championships on June 11, was 2:34.5.

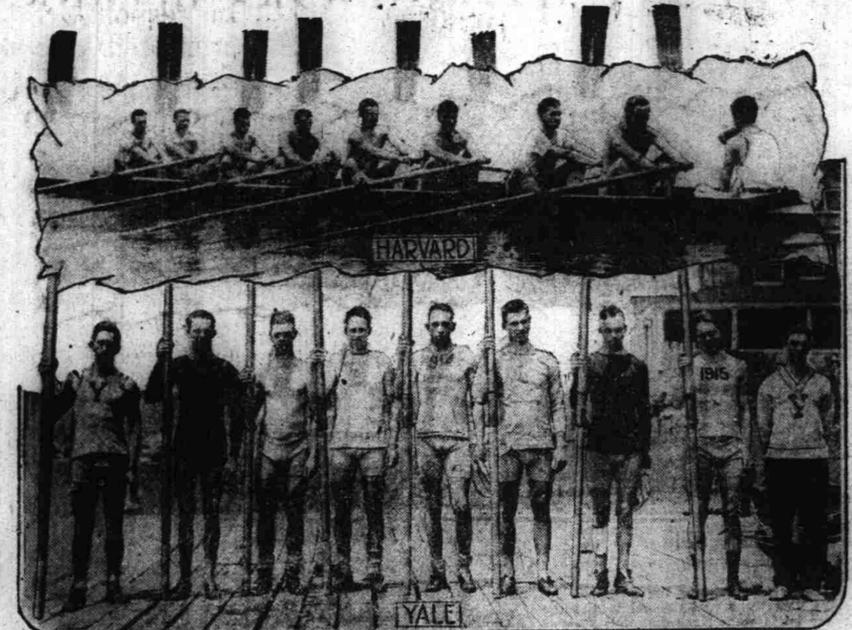
The Multnomah Club has notified the local people that the club, in all probability, will not be represented, as their best swimmer is out of the state, and will not return for the big event.

Many entries are being received for the women's events. Among the best-known girl swimmers entered in the ladies' 50 yards are Mrs. Desch, champion of Northern California; Miss Dorothy Mings, champion of Southern California; Miss G. Carmany of Santa Barbara; the Bennett sisters of Alameda, and Mrs. F. A. Callis of Sutro Heights.

In the 440 entered Miss Beulah Sodner of Santa Cruz, who made a ladies' record across the bay last fall; Mrs. Carl Homark of the bay last fall; Wright, and Mrs. Crowley of Sutro Baths; Miss M. Brack, the wonderful high school swimmer, and Miss Carmany.

More entries are expected, and the girls' races will be features of the meet.

Crimson Crews Sweep The River



HARVARD WINS ALL THREE RACES FROM YALE AND LEAVES LITTLE CONSOLATION FOR BLUES

[By Latest Mail] NEW LONDON, Conn.—Varsity eight oared race—Harvard won by 10 lengths, 21 minutes 42 seconds; Yale, 22 minutes 20 seconds.

Varsity four oared race—Harvard won by five lengths, 11 minutes 52 seconds; Yale, 12 minutes 11 seconds.

Freshman eight oared race—Harvard won by one and one-half lengths, 10 minutes 41 seconds; Yale, 10 minutes 45 seconds.

Harvard swept the river clean in its annual boat races with Yale on the Thames June 20 and left no consolation at all to the blues.

Harvard began the day right by winning both the varsity four and the freshman eight oared races, although in the latter the crimson found itself matched against a crew that would not admit defeat until the last furlong had been rowed.

The four oared race was easy for the Cambridge oarsmen, and the Harvard shell slipped across the line full seven lengths ahead of the Yale four, which had a hard time to keep together in the last grueling spur.

Although the crimson victory in the varsity race was not wholly unexpected, nevertheless the wonderful showing of the Harvard eight against the blue was impressive.

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Yale Drops Stroke. At the first mile Yale dropped its stroke down, bit by bit, and could not maintain the pace set by the crimson.

Yale rowed its race in the first mile. Indeed, there are some who say tonight that Yale showed its hand too soon; that had the blue rowed a waiting race and kept in reserve the energy that went for naught in the first mile the result might have been closer.

Harvard rowed the same even, unvarying stroke that has brought in victory for six years, except in the first three-quarters of a mile, when by its unexpected burst of speed, Yale forced the crimson to row its best and fastest.

It was evident that Yale was determined to make the crimson row the first two miles at top speed and force it under if possible.

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THIRD BATTALION ALL-HAWAIIANS 'CLEANS UP' THE MEET



Engineers, Signal Company and Entire Second Battalion Unable to Compete at Shafter

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] FORT SHAFTER, June 28.—The quarterly field day of the garrison was run off yesterday amid much cheering with particular effort on the cheerers by the third battalion, and most particularly by Company K of that battalion.

Unfortunately, the second battalion of the regiment was not able to participate in the competition on account of its having to hold the expert rifleman's test that required the major portion of the enlisted men and all of the officers to be absent on the target range during the day.

The engineer and signal companies entered no teams as had been expected and hoped for, but as the prizes, with the exception of the cups were provided by the Second Infantry Exchange and the engineers and signalmen are not stockholders in that organization, but have their own institution, competition was limited to companies of the Second Infantry.

Later meets will undoubtedly be arranged whereby the whole garrison may participate and then there will be something doing as regards rivalry.

Point scoring was not employed. Had such a system been used it is easily seen that Captain Malone's aggression would have had a long lead in the totals for the day, and right worthily, too, since K Company and its commander have put much enthusiasm, energy and team-play into their preparations.

The events and winners are as follows: Wall-scaling contest—Companies I and K tied for first place in first attempt with 13.1-5 seconds.

The race in the last three miles was much like the processions that have taken place on the Thames annually now since 1907.

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ALL-HAWAIIANS ARE KEPT ON THE JUMP



Play Ball Every Day and Like the Routine of a Road Club. Umpires a Problem

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence with the All-Hawaiian Ball Team.] FAIRMOUNT, N. H., June 18.—By defeating the Bruning team in a tight game, 9 to 8, this afternoon, the All-Hawaiians made it five wins and four losses to date.

Our first pitcher gave the Bruning team all eight runs in the first two frames, and Alex Desha was substituted. He pitched great ball, being touched for only one hit, and striking out 11 in seven innings.

The boys are going stronger, and are playing better baseball right along. The fielding isn't above the average kept up at home, but the batting is of the big league variety.

Yesterday we lost to Blue Hill, 3 to 4. Here the umpire beat us to it. We've been having hard time with "umps" on this trip and have certainly got the worst of it.

The boys are all having a splendid time. No hardships and plenty of fun among the players, on trains and at hotels.

Both were seemingly interested in seeing Uncle Sam's men at play, but young Master Wilder showed that he is a close student of form in athletics, particularly in swimming strokes, as he expressed the opinion that no world's champions were at present stationed at Fort Shafter.

Malone, though, comes in strong again in the next number, as Private Wren of K, who is some bird as a swimmer, does the straightaway swim in 50.1-5 seconds, beating Sudsbury of M, who took second in 58.3-5 over Scholz of D, who took 1 minute and 4-5 second to make the distance.

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SNAPPY GAMES FOR JUNIORS

Pawaas vs. P. A. C. Jrs. for the first game and J. A. C. vs. Chinese A. U. in the second spasm.

The full and interesting accounts of the doings of the All-Hawaiian and All-Chinese baseball teams, which the Star-Bulletin has been able to give its readers by having made arrangements for special correspondence before the teams left Hawaii, calls forth

THIS PAPER DOESN'T CLAIM OCCULT POWERS

The following in the morning paper: "While The Advertiser has no special correspondent with the All-Hawaiian or the All-Chinese ball teams, it manages to keep the fans anywhere from five to ten days ahead on the news of what the two team are doing on the mainland."

The Star-Bulletin makes no pretense at keeping a week or so ahead of the news. It is satisfied to print the stories of the touring ball teams as soon after the news occurs as cable service and mail schedules permit.

You Need Not Suffer All Your Life For Indiscretions!

It depends on yourself! If you are so weakened in will form that you cannot make up your mind to cure yourself and act accordingly, then of course you'll come to the end of the road.

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