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Annual Race To Hilo Is Proposed For New Irwin Cup

A new chapter in local yachting is opening up. A magnificent trophy offered by W. G. Irwin has arrived here, and is in readiness to be turned over to the Hawaiian Yacht Club, as soon as the members have decided on the details of the matter. It is left up to them to say what shall be the race for which this cup shall be awarded, and under what conditions it shall be sailed. The question will be taken up at a meeting which is to be held shortly. And, after it has been officially determined who shall receive the cup, it will be for all time in the hands of the club.

The most important of the suggestions offered in connection with this cup is that an annual race to Hilo from this port be arranged, and that this trophy go for winner. The suggestion comes from Mr. Richards. It is inspired by the recent race to the Hawaii port in which the Trans-Pacific racers figured, an event which proved of absorbing interest, and great possibilities.

In making this donation, Mr. Irwin left it entirely up to the yachtsmen to arrange the details. He has sent the cup here without inscription. As soon as it is determined of what sort the contest is to be in which the cup will figure, it is to be inscribed by Mr. Irwin.

Shall it be a perpetual trophy? Or shall it finally go to some winner permanently, after he has made good under conditions yet to be fixed? Is the race to be a short and local event? Is it to be over a triangle course such as one of the contests for the America Cup is sailed over? Such a race has been proposed by one of the yachtsmen here. Or will it be the big race to Hilo; a popular proposition, which would furnish a really large annual event in Hawaiian yachting circles?

The cup itself is a beauty. It is of plain design; a slender silver and gold goblet, flanked with beautifully symmetrical buck-horn handles. Made in San Francisco by Shreve & Co., it is now in charge of W. M. Giffard, the local manager for Irwin & Co. He is merely waiting to hear to whom he is officially to turn over the cup.

One of the best features in connection with the whole matter is the proposal of this Hilo race. The establishment of a classical fixture of such magnitude in yachting circles here would lend an impetus to the sport which would be worth while, and local yacht-racing would be lifted to quite an appreciably more dignified and weighty plane.

The only trouble is that it is possible an objection will be made to any race in which it would not be practicable for the Helene to enter.

IT'S ON JACK

Schilling, the would-be boxer, has made good in one line, the commercial. He sold Jack McFadden a hat for $4 that cost him $1.25 six months ago. The laugh is on Jack, but everyone is wondering now why Schilling left in such a hurry on the Alameda.

CHAMPION GOTCH TO RETIRE.

Houston, Texas, July 17.—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, announced last night that after the exhibition in Galveston Friday night with Herman Bernau he will retire from the mat.

$30,000 Pledged For a Burns-Johnson Go At Ely

Ely, Nev., July 28.—It was announced today that $30,000 was pledged at a meeting held here last night between Tex Rickard and a number of prominent men who have interested themselves in seeing that Rickard has all the backing necessary to secure a fight between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns, the heavyweight pugilists, to be held at Ely on Thanksgiving Day. The Gans-Nelson fight was given up, as it was thought a meeting between the two heavyweights will draw a larger crowd.

Tommy Burns wrote from France, just before departing for Australia, that he will surely fight Jack Johnson as soon as he returns to America. "And beat him, too," says Tommy. Its evident that he doesn't lose any sleep worrying over what they can show in the Antipodes.

JESS WOODS MEETS SUCCESS IN JAPAN

Apropos the proposed trip of the Reach's All-America Stars, taking in the Orient and including Honolulu, a scheme promoted by Jess Woods and Mike Fisher, the San Francisco Bulletin says:

Mike Fisher was the happy kid this morning. A messenger boy slipped him a cablegram from Jess Woods, who devoted all of last week arranging games for Reach's All-America Stars in Japan. There was just a little doubt in Fisher's mind how the Japanese would welcome a visit of an American club. Though Woods carried with him the best of credentials still there was a lingering suspicion in Mike's mind that his partner might have his troubles arranging games with the Mikado's subjects. The cablegram, however, makes the trip an assured success. Woods cabled that he found interest in the trip intense all over Japan, and he had no difficulty framing a schedule of games. As it costs about $500 a word to send a message from Japan to America, Woods was short, but was long enough to make Fisher the happy man.

"Everything is all right now," said Fisher, producing his cablegram, which was in cipher. "You can't read it, but according to our code, Jess wires that the Japanese are crazy about our invasion. He found interest keen in all the Japanese cities he visited. The Japanese gave him a fine reception, and he had no trouble whatever getting games with different clubs. He will leave right away for Hongkong and then to Manila. It will be easy sailing for Jess the rest of the way. There are so many Americans in the Philippines that it will be like rolling off a log to arrange games there. They will be more anxious to see us there than in Japan. In about a couple of weeks I expect to have another cable from him telling me of his arrangements there."

FOOD FOR AALA FANS

Willie Espinda and Joe Clement are now working for the Kahului Railway freight office, and playing with the Kahului baseball team. They will not be with the Palamas this season.

Ho Lim's special baseball team will play with the Aleas on August 23d at Wahiawa grounds. W. A. Fair will act as manager and W. Tin Chong as secretary of this special aggregation.

Bernard Kelekolio, former president of the Riverside Jr. League is a promoter of the Kalihi-kai dancing hall, and also acts as one of the instructors.

Albert Akana, captain of the Chinese Aloha Club, has tendered his resignation.

The tennis team to go to Puunene is as follows: J. P. Cooke, John Waterhouse, D. W. Anderson and C. G. Bockus, Capt. E. H. Humphrey and Harold Castle, W. P. Roth and S. M. Ballou, and F. E. Steere and R. D. Mead.

Corey, Pa., July 26.—The Corey Baseball Club today won a 23-inning game from the Falconer, N. Y., team by a score of 3 to 1. Pitcher Bedient of Falconer struck out forty-two men, a world's record, while Bickford of Corey retired sixteen men.

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AMERICA'S OLYMPIC RECORD

LONDON, Eng., July 25. — When Smithson won the fastest hurdle race in athletic history he completed the most brilliant record any country has ever made in international meeting. In twenty-four purely Olympic events our country won fourteen firsts. Claims are now advanced by Great Britain that she won the greatest number of firsts, but her list includes a lot of gentle exercises, including archery, motor boating, and the like, which no foreign country came here to contest. Our fourteen victories were made on purely Olympic contests. We do not even include the victories in swimming, tennis, wrestling, and shooting. The meeting has proved our championship among the nations. Great Britain, with all her colonies ,scored eight firsts, including the disputed quarter-mile. Where she thought herself invincible she was beaten badly. Endurance was supposed to be her strong point. She would concede no American better than ninth place in the Marathon, yet three Americans finished among the first five and the first Englishman thirteenth. As a result of the meeting American confidence in British sportsmanship is badly strained. Despite the announcement, "May the best man win," our victories were received frostily. For winning the great half-mile Sheppard was less heartily applauded than many Englishmen winning a trial heat without competition. One thing which had great bearing on the result was that our boys worked together. The men cheerfully sacrificed themselves for the good of the team. Murphy is something more than an excellent trainer.

He developed the national feeling. It is worthy noting that the New York Irish-American Club won eight firsts, as many as Great Britain and all her colonies. Altogether it was a typical body of Americans that upheld our standard, policemen, clerks, students, and professional men, representing all sections of the country.

America's athletic prowess is vindicated.

The grandest aggregation of athletes ever sent to competition by this or any other country in the history of sport carried off the world's premier honors of the fifth Olympiad at the Stadium, Shepherd's Bush. The meeting, so far as the field and track championships are concerned, terminated today. Though America had the chief honors cinched for the past few days, it was not until the last event was terminated that the glory of Uncle Sam's plucky sons was most forcibly impressed on the great hordes of sport-loving people the world over.

Manager Halpin and his men were forced to swallow many a bitter pill by the unprecedented hardheadedness of the British management. The doses were gulped down without a whimper more than a stereotyped protest, which usually availed nothing. Two events the British practically stole. These were the tug-of-war and the 400 meters flat. The first America permitted to go by default, because the Liverpool men against whom they were pitted were permitted to wear shoes which in no wise conformed to the drastic rule. Uncle Sam was jobbed out of the second, Carpenter being disqualified after beating Halswelle, the English crack, in the easiest sort of fashion.

But England gained nothing by the arbitrary action, it proved eventually that America did not need the points of which it was cheated. The Britons were beaten in two events of which they were most confident—the 1500 meters and Marathon races—the features of the athletic carnival. But with a fair field and no favor there is not the slightest doubt that America would have scored more points than all the rest of the world combined. It will be a long time before any team again competes in Britain.

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