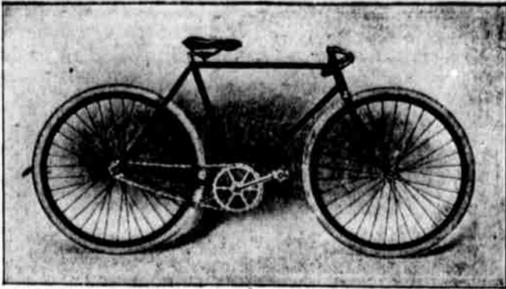


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## BRAVE BOYISH BOXER BATTERED BODY BLOW

Charlie Reilly Gets Decision Over Frankie Smith Referee Says Foul—Doctor Claims Solar Plexus Blow Did Damage

Another unfortunate incident spoiled what, up to the thirteenth round, had been a good fight on Saturday evening. When the thirteenth round had been underway half a minute, Smith planted a straight piston-like right on Reilly's body. Then the show burst up. Reilly doubled up in pain and gasped for breath. The referee almost immediately raised Reilly's hand in token of victory—on a foul.

Reilly was at once conveyed to his dressing-room and, in the writer's presence, was examined by a medical man. No signs of injury—such as would have been apparent if a foul blow had been struck—were to be seen.

From the press table it was impossible to see where the blow landed. Smith was fighting with his back to the spectators, and, beyond seeing his shoulder blades move, it was hard to say where his punches were getting in their work.

At the instant the blow was apparently struck, Reilly's glove was in contact with Smith's head. That much could be seen from the scribe's seat. Then Reilly doubled up in pain and, as before stated, the fight ended.

Smith on three or four occasions tried to get Reilly in the solar plexus during the earlier stages of the fight, but failed to do damage. Up to the sixth round it was an even go, then Reilly had Smith groggy when the gong sounded. Smith came up fresh and strong in the seventh round and fought Reilly all over the ring. If a decision had been given before the alleged foul took place, the fight must have been called a draw.

The Orpheum was packed, and almost as big a crowd as that which attended the Sullivan-Peterson scrap was present. A certain section of the audience showed very bad sportsmanship by cheering Reilly and hooting Smith. This occurred about the ninth round when Smith, plucky little man that he is, was fighting as game a battle as any man the writer has ever seen. There was absolutely no cause to discriminate between the two pugilists, as both were putting up the fight of their lives. Cheer Reilly, sure, that's O. K., but the dirty feeling made decent-minded men feel ashamed that they were under the same roof temporarily as the alleged "sports" who hooted a good man without reason.

The first preliminary was between Nelson of Camp Very and Henley of Fort Shafter. The naval man was much bigger and heavier than the soldier, and the latter was nervous, this being his first public appearance. In the first round Nelson landed when and where he liked, the smaller man not having a look-in. The second round only went one minute, Peterson, the referee, stopping the slaughter and declaring Nelson the winner. Peterson did quite right, as there is no use in allowing a game, but outclassed man to be butchered to make a Honolulu holiday.

The second scrap between Hines and McCollough was worth going miles to see. Hines had the advantage in height and reach, and was much more clever than the soldier. The latter, however, is a real iron man, and took a lot of punishment with a smile on his face. It would take about six men like Hines to hurt McCollough, much less put him out. The soldier bored in all the time, and in the sixth, seventh, and eighth rounds had Hines holding on desperately. Hines knows every trick in the glove game, and let McCollough do all the hard work when breaking away. Hines would get out of a clinch, freeing his right arm first, and at the instant of break-away would come across with a terrific right for the jaw. But he might as well have hit Kamehameha's statue as to land on the soldier. It was a give-and-take proposition from the tap of the gong, and, considering how groggy Hines was, and how he held on, a draw would have been, in many people's opinion, a good decision.

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Hines was, of course, the cleverer of the two men, but the soldier balanced that by his willing fight. Billy Warham was announcer, and he introduced several challenges for fistie fame. Silva, the Punchbowl demon, challenged the winner of the Nelson-Henley go, and, as Nelson turned out to be "it," a match between these two should eventuate shortly. A warmer scrap than this will be would be hard to find, as the soldier is full of confidence and is a husky young giant.

Young Sharkey also challenged the winner of the Hines-McCollough go, but he had better think twice about the matter after seeing the scrap which the other two put up on Saturday night.

Mike Patton, Peterson, and Ross were Reilly's seconds in the big fight, whilst Sullivan, McFadden, and another did the honors for Smith. The fight by rounds went something as follows:

First Round — Shake. Reilly breaks the ice at once with left to face; no damage. Smith comes across with right to neck. Smith lands lightly with left on smelling box. Reilly laughs and comes back with right to wind. Frankie tries fierce uppercut but fails to land. Charlie returns the compliment, and makes connection with Smith's restaurant department. Frankie leads with left to head and at once comes across with a vicious right for jaw. Reilly puts in a beautiful straight left to face as gong goes. Even round.

Second Round — Smith passes Charlie one on the point, but there was no force in the punch. Reilly puts in a short-arm jolt into Smith's wind. Smith lands a beaut on face. Reilly jumps in and lands twice with very pretty lefts to jaw. Smith uppercuts Charlie, but no damage is done. Charlie gets in good right swing and rocks Smith's head. Smith gets in left hook on head. Fierce fighting as gong goes. Reilly's round.

Third Round — Reilly feints with right and gets home with left to nose. Smith wakes up and puts in a splendid uppercut. Reilly, good one to jaw. Smith right swing to head. Charlie light tap to jaw—Smith slipping and falling to floor. Reilly forces the fighting fiercely, landing right and left in quick succession. Smith gets beautiful left to jaw, steady Reilly. Smith tries hard uppercut but misses. Charlie gets left home on jaw. Good rally as gong sounds. Smith's round.

Fourth Round — Smith lands twice on face and gets out of danger cleverly. Smith a beaut to jaw. Reilly two straight lefts flush to face. Charlie swings for head with right but misses. Frankie uppercuts Reilly. Reilly left to neck and then good right to head. Smith lands twice with left and then falls in an uppercut. Smith's round.

Fifth Round — Smith to face twice; the second was a real good one. Charlie right hooks for ribs and then left to forehead. Smith left to cheek. Smith gets in two fierce uppercuts. Reilly swings left for jaw. Frankie lands with left on head and follows it up with a visit to the wind. Smith bores in and lands once more on head. Reilly comes back with right to face. Frankie calls again on Reilly's bread-basket and then puts in a peach to jaw. Smith's round.

Sixth Round — Reilly to face twice. Smith left to head. Reilly beat to jaw and then right swing to head. Reilly left rush to jaw. Smith misses uppercut. Reilly right and left to head. (Smith very groggy; almost out.) Reilly's round.

Seventh Round — Smith bleeding a lot, but much fresher and stronger. Reilly stabs with right to stomach. Smith tries right swing for head, but Reilly ducks out of danger. Reilly puts in two good ones to head. Smith straight left to nose. Smith beat to jaw. Smith twice more to head. Hurricane fighting. Smith uppercutting Charlie twice. Smith once more left to face and right to neck. Smith straight left poke to jaw. Reilly to wind. Smith's round.

Eighth Round — Reilly left to wind. Smith uppercuts. Reilly right swing to head. Reilly left to face. Smith rushes in but is brought up standing by a beautiful straight left. Reilly puts it all over Smith—rights

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and lefts. Smith gets home good right to chin, making Reilly slow up. Reilly uppercuts and then lands right on head—Smith's face is badly cut. Smith forces the fighting and lands one good punch on head. Reilly's round.

Ninth Round — Smith right to face. Charlie to wind. Frankie to jaw. Reilly to head with right, and then left to wind. Smith to face. Reilly uppercuts but no damage is done. Fierce fighting, both men mixing it freely. Reilly's round.

Tenth Round — Reilly to jaw. Smith left to head. Reilly left to face. Smith right to wind. Reilly left to head, and then overhand punch on kidneys. Fine fighting, both men standing up to their work and slugging for all they are worth. Smith lands left on head as gong goes. Reilly's round.

Eleventh Round — Smith lands right on ribs and then puts in left to face. Reilly left to jaw and then evades wicked right swing. Reilly straight left to jaw. Smith uppercuts. Charlie scores with right wallop for head. Smith comes back with straight left to face. Charlie puts in half-arm jolt to jaw. Frankie tries for a knockout with right, but nothing doing. Even round.

Twelfth Round — Smith fresh and full of fight; rushes in and puts left to face—a good one. Smith visits Reilly's larder and then uppercuts on jaw. Smith again taps Charlie's restaurant and Reilly does not seem to like it. Reilly lands hard one on face. Smith stiff wallop to head and then right to downstair. Reilly to wind. Smith's round.

Thirteenth Round — Reilly leads for face. Smith lands on head. Reilly to wind. Smith to jaw. Reilly left to neck. Smith right and left to head. Fierce fighting, toe to toe. Lefts and rights to head exchanged, both landing good ones. Reilly to nose at the instant that Smith put the blow into the wind that ended the fight. This round went 79 seconds.

## Basketball At Y. M. C. A. Is Good

Two fine basketball games were played on Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. The institution's small members were up against the Central Grammar school and beat them by 15 to 3. The Normal school played the Pakanans and defeated them in a close game, score 21 to 16.

The following are the lineups: Midgets — Cunningham, rb. Wm. Baptiste, lb.; L. Correa, c.; A. Silva, rf.; H. Morse, lf. Grammar School — L. Branch, rb.; W. Branch, lb.; S. Blake, c.; H. Mellin, rf.; E. Keven, lf. Normal — E. Lindsay, f.; J. Silva, f.; S. Toomey, c.; W. Meinecke, b.; A. Kaushaao, b. Pakanan — V. Mareallino, f.; G. Dwight, f.; D. Gilliland, c.; E. Keillett, b.; O. P. Soares, b. Referees—James Nott, Dr. Hand.

## League Ball Players Beaten

18 Pt.—League ball players The N. G. H. baseball team defeated the League Grounds players on Saturday by a score of 9 to 6. In the sixth inning the N. G. H. team scored five runs, and that about finished the Grounds players' chance of winning. The lineup were: N. G. H.—Sam Chillingworth, Easton, Lomon, Williams, Kaal, Pimental, Sumner, Markham, Dole. League Grounds—Sing Chong, Henry Chillingworth, C. Akana, Chi Bul, Pau Farr, Bob Chillingworth, Paty, Weiner and Fraser. Bulletin Business Office Phone 266. Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185.

## Alameda Team Is Beaten Badly

The cricket match on Saturday between the Honolulu club and the Alameda boys ended in a rather one-sided victory for the local team. Quite a large number of cricketers rolled up to the match and great interest was taken in the game. Some good form was shown by Anderson, Brown, and Buchly. Martin for the Alameda team bowled well, in fact he is a good all-around man.

Slight showers fell during the afternoon but not enough to stop the game. There was much talk of the coming matches with the British men-of-war, and much confidence in the Honolulu club's ability to win was expressed.

The Alameda boys only made the small total of nineteen in their first and only innings. Still they are tryers and very keen on the game. All they need is practice, but that is just about what the boys cannot get. The scores by innings went as follows:

Alameda	
Thurlow, bowled	1
Martin, bowled	8
Raphael, bowled	0
Jerome, caught	4
Orth, caught	0
Price, not out	2
Knight, bowled	0
Hickey, bowled	0
Maxwell, bowled	0
Podmore, bowled	0
Ayres, bowled	2
Ilyes	1
Total	19
Honolulu	
Jordan, bowled	3
Irwin, bowled	12
Kelley, caught	11
Deerr, caught	13
Pottie, bowled	2
Gray, caught	9
Walker, bowled	9
Monsarrat, bowled	0
Anderson, not out	36
Brown, retired	40
Buchly, not out	22
Ilyes	6
Total	163

## Reilly Leaves By Alameda For Coast

Charlie Reilly, the popular young boxer, intends leaving for the coast on the Alameda. He has been thinking of going home for some time, and the fact of the fight with Smith turning out so unsatisfactory has nothing to do with his determination.

Reilly is a good little fellow and all the sports hope that he will return some day and show another taste of his quality. It is a pity that he and Frankie Smith cannot, at present, be got together for another match. Reilly is a very clever boxer and Smith is improving all the time.

Everyone wishes Reilly good luck on the mainland, and all feel that he, like others, will think of Hawaii next during his absence, and will doubtless "blow in" some morning and give us all a surprise. Hawaii gets a hold on a man that few can resist. Aloha nui, Charlie.

## Date Of Play For Tansan Changed

On Sunday next at Haleiwa, the Tansan cup golf tournament will advance another stage. It was previously announced that the play would come off on March 14, but as Manager Bidgood will have all he can do to cater for the Marathon runners on that day, the event was moved ahead one week.

Austin White and Wm. Simpson have each won one match on the Haleiwa links and should either of them win on Sunday next, they will have to be content with a case of Tansan, as the cup has to be won three times, but each time on a different course. Much interest is taken in this competition, and a large number of golfers will probably journey to Haleiwa to take part in the game.

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