



ARE WINNERS NTS FILE PROTEST

Athletes Stage Exciting Meet Field—Jere Smith Smashes ord For the Half Mile Run

stretch, hardly a hand separated the two men. As they neared the tape Fernandez looked to be slightly in the lead, and as he breasted the tape was seen to stagger and fall. Gay went across the line at almost the same time as did Fernandez, and to decide which was first was a hard task. Gay, though, was given the first place, and St. Louis has now filed a protest against the ruling of the judges in the race.

St. Louis has also filed a protest against Smith in the half-mile event, claiming that Smith continually fouled Carey during the running of the race by crossing in front of him and by running out of his lane.

The following officials were in charge of the meet:

Referee, A. H. Tarleton; games committee—Bro. Elmer, F. E. Mitkiff, E. G. Bartlett, H. W. Brewer, M. G. Greenly, clerk of the course, Prof. A. L. Andrews; assistant clerk of course, A. Austin; starter, Ben Clarke; scorer, J. Urice; marshal, W. H. Chilton; runner, G. E. Jackson; field judges—Amore, W. T. Rawlins, Oliver H. P. O'Sullivan; track judges—Andrews, G. H. Tuttle, J. H. Yates; timekeepers—C. H. Hollinger, A. E. Larrick, C. H. Loomis, P. N. Anderson, R. E. Lamson, A. M. Crisley.

IT IS COMMITTEE

cept the Mid-Valley Isle Chinese had first place

CAVALRY OUTPLAYS ALL ARMY TEAM IN FAIR POLO TOURNAY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—In the preliminary polo matches played here yesterday afternoon, the First Cavalry team defeated the second division team of the army, southern department, by a score of 7½ to 6. The playing was fast and furious throughout and the winning team was presented with a handsome silver trophy at the conclusion of the match, donated by Sacramento county.

This afternoon the famous Midwick team of Pasadena, composed of Frederick McLaughlin, No. 1; Watson Webb, No. 2; Hugh Drury, No. 3, and Carleton Burke, No. 4, will meet the San Mateo team, composed of Walter Hobart, No. 1; William Devereaux, No. 2; J. Cheever Cowdin, No. 3, and Thomas Driscoll, No. 4.

ARMY POLOISTS DEFEAT CRACK CIVILIAN FOUR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The All-Army polo four, picked from the regiments of the Southern Department, defeated the Civilian polo four at the Exposition polo field yesterday afternoon. Score—Southern Division Army team 7 1-2 goals, Civilians 7 goals.

CUNHA AND DUKE SURE TO COMPETE IN NATIONAL MEET

Am T. Rawlins, president of the branch of the A. A. U., said when informed of the action of the national body in transferring from San Francisco to move would not the meet, distance away naturally add to ern teams and sible for Hon- as would

PORTLAND BEAVERS PLAY RINGS AROUND TRAVELING CHINESE

FRESNO, California, March 18.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—The Travelers of Honolulu, a mixed combination of Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiian baseball players, stopped off here today on their way to Cuba and were given an awful lacing by the Portland Coast League team, the final score being 19 to 4. The Moriyma brothers were the victims of the heavy-hitting Beavers. Tomorrow the team will play at Bakersfield, and Saturday and Sunday expect to meet the Los Angeles and Venice Coast League teams.

MIDWICK POLOISTS DEFEAT SAN MATEO FOR CONVERSE CUP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—In the first round of the international polo matches yesterday at the Panama-Pacific Exposition for the Converse cup, the Midwick polo team of Pasadena won from the San Mateo polo team by a score of 8½ to 7½.

In today's match, the San Mateo four will be allowed a handicap of three goals with the Copperstown four.

Following were the players in yesterday's match:

Midwick team of Pasadena—* Frederick McLaughlin, No. 1; J. Watson Webb, No. 2; Hugh Drury, No. 3, and Carleton Burke, No. 4. San Mateo team—Walter Hobart, No. 1; William Devereaux, No. 2; J. Cheever Cowdin, No. 3, and Thomas Driscoll, No. 4.

SWIMMING CLUBS IN ARMS OVER ACTIONS OF GOVERNING BODY

NEW YORK, March 22.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Following a demand by the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association, that the swimming races allotted to Pittsburgh be given to San Francisco as was first understood by the Western clubs, has sought a reply to the P. A. A. from the parent body to the effect that they are surprised at the telegram sent by the A. A. U. The parent body further that action had been confirmed by the committee and that indoor meets are never held during the Western clubs meet at Pittsburgh and that the to even respond to om the A. U. U. to unsatisfactory and athletic clubs west called to consider four self governing being amalgamated rapical limits. The ons to hold a meet the fair if the ata on its present

is related to nearly uses of Europe, one Austria-Hungary.

Jitney-Bus Magnates Are Coming To Inaugurate Honolulu Service

Honolulu's first jitney service will commence within a very few weeks, according to a report which comes from Vancouver, Washington, appearing as a special dispatch in the Portland Oregonian of March 8. Some of the statements in the article will be news to Honoluluans. It says:

"VANCOUVER, Washington, March 7.—Thirteen residents of Vancouver will leave here Wednesday for Honolulu, where they will establish a jitney service and autobus service between Honolulu and Schofield Barracks, Fort Shafter, and other populous points in Hawaii.

"Those interested in the company who will go from here Wednesday include Ralph P. Avery, R. R. Crow, H. E. Allen, E. McCune, J. E. Zelman, H. C. Van Dorn, A. G. Conquist, Jerome Avery, Charles H. Cox, O. D. Springer, Jake Nelson and A. W. Macuna. In Honolulu a company will be incorporated under the laws of Hawaii with a capital stock of \$10,000. Two buses will be taken with the men as they go and a number of auto trucks. The bodies will be built at Honolulu.

"Mr. McCune has just returned from a two months' visit to Honolulu, where he says there are but fourteen street cars running and these take in about \$2500 a day, but unsatisfactory service is being given. The street railway franchise in Honolulu will expire in about seven months, and if the jitney service proves successful the incorporators have been assured by the Governor they may have a franchise.

"There are about 3000 soldiers in Schofield Barracks. More machines will be added as they are needed, and it is the ultimate object of the company to have a network of autobuses over the Island of Hawaii.

"The men will leave Wednesday for San Francisco, where they will take in the Panama-Pacific exposition until March 16, when they will sail on the steamer Sierra for Honolulu with their autobuses and auto trucks.

"In about two months their families will follow them."

KUPIHEA APPEALS TO CITY FATHERS TO LIGHT KALIHI

Blackness of Night Which Enshrouds Legislator's District Causes Plenty of Piliikia

The Honorable Mr. Kupihea, member of the house of representatives, Democrat, moralist and social reformer; advocate of all causes for the uplift of mankind; survivor of the ruthless wrath of his better half, and subject of an unpleasant legislative investigation, has struck upon the secret of the several misfortunes or misadventures which have beset his path of late.

He has given the board of supervisors and Mayor Lane the benefit of this secret, that they may be a sharer in it and an ally in the movement which he has started for the uplift of mankind, as mankind is represented in Kalihi, where Kupihea lives.

Darkness Hounds Kupihea

The darkness which settles over all things there at night—the great garment of blackness which covers Kalihi, as a somber holoku covers the occasionally writhing Mrs. Kupihea—has been responsible, declares the representative, for the misadventures which have befallen him, for the embarrassment and pain he has suffered.

For the sake of himself, and all the other struggling and misunderstood souls of Kalihi, he has petitioned the supervisors for lights.

"Give us lights!" he urges, and in a touching way he unfolds the story of why the district should be lit up. To be sure, he does not want it lit up, as parts of it have been on occasions of Democratic luau, but lit up in the literal sense of the word, as a Chinese joss house is lit up, or Fifth avenue.

Has No Physical Fear

It is not for his personal convenience alone he asks that Kalihi be illuminated. He has no physical fear on account of the darkness. He confesses that he does not mind falling over one or two cows en route home, or diving into a duck pond. Such adventures as these enliven one's walk, fill it with interest—the thrill of the unexpected! He is enough of an artist to value these things.

So, as he says, it is not for physical but for moral reasons that he would have Kalihi illuminated. Being a philosopher, he is convinced that evil lurks in the dark. His wife was lurking in the dark that night she bonneted a tombstone off his head, injuring the tombstone severely. And two elections ago, it was in the night that he got double-crossed—at a luau where, in a very foolish moment, he confessed himself a Republican at heart. In a line, looking back over all the troubles and incidents of his eventful life, he has discovered they all occurred in the dark.

Legislator Wants Light

Now, fully awake to the undesirableness, the danger, even of darkness, which has been such a terrible menace to his fortunes, the Honorable Mr. Kupihea has asked for light! Not for himself alone, but for all the residents of Kalihi, he has asked for light, sure that when they get it their paths of life will be quite smooth and painless, just as he hopes his will be smooth and painless after he has buried the last rock and fragmentary tombstone about the place.

A QUEER WAY TO BOOST HONOLULU

Midnight Injunctions and False Stories in Mainland Papers Do Hawaii No Good

Illegal injunctions against mainland baseball players, the setting of the gate receipts of these ball players and that which belongs to the local players and a continual tendency to bamboozle the public by a certain clique who pose as the saviors of baseball in Honolulu is working much harm to Fair Hawaii on the mainland and is causing the people there to give the sport world of this city the merry Ha Ha.

A returning Honolulu from San Francisco, who was in Honolulu during the baseball piliikia in November, met several of the Venice players in San Francisco and each and every one of them, while loud in their praise of the treatment afforded them by the promoter of the Venice series, A. L. Castle, the Elks, the Promotion Committee and others, made no bones in condemning the actions of the Athletic Park lui.

These men, among them being Jim Scott, Honus McArthur, Rowdy Elliott, Billy Orr, Ed. Klepfer and Justin Fitzgerald, were ready and anxious to come again to Honolulu and play ball but not under any arrangements that would bring them in contact with the Athletic Park lui.

Making Misstatements

Furthermore, a ball team now on the coast, masquerading as an All-Chinese combination evidently has a press agent in advance whose sole aim and idea is to fool the public. The following clipping from the Stockton Record is a sample of the advance stuff sent out by the team:

"There will be a baseball game in Stockton on Tuesday, March 16th, when the team of the Chinese university of Honolulu will line up at Oak Park against a local nine to be gathered by Buck Francks.

Francks has made arrangements to have the Chinese team play in Stockton as a part of its country-wide tour.

The players are all Chinese boys and members of the university established by the government at Honolulu. Only Chinese pupils can attend the school which is co-educational. The team sailed from Honolulu on March 2nd. They arrived in San Francisco yesterday, and will play their first game against Standford on March 10th. Before coming to Stockton the Chinese boys will play the University of California and the Salt Lake Coasters, the latter game being staged at San Jose. The Chinese boys will play all through the east after leaving Stockton, games being played en route until the club reaches Maine, where the conference college teams will be met.

The tour of the county made by these Chinese boys is being fostered by the government in order to educate them in American customs. This is the third tour the Chinese team has made of the United States. In 1913 the team won 125 games and lost 19, and in 1914 the players took 131 games and lost 36.

The captain of the Chinese team is Lai Tin, who was wanted by the Chicago White Sox. Tin is a whale of a third baseman, but the White Sox were restrained from signing him on the objection that Chinamen are not eligible for the American league."

Claims Are False

In claiming that Honolulu fosters this punnet in order to educate them in American ideas is all buncombe. Surely the people of the mainland are able to tell that Yamashiro and the two Moriyma boys are not Chinese nor is Kekoa, Denny Markham and George Hush, a Chinese. Therefore how can the "university established by the government of Honolulu in which only Chinese can attend" be supporting the junket.

It is all well and good to boost Hawaii on the mainland and to point out to the people there what we have, but to it right and in a clean manner, Guy M. Green, sometime ago, took several of our local players through the states and heralded them as pure, wild, untamed "savages from Hawaii" and the harm this billing of the team did Hawaii, is still being talked about.

Is Hurting Honolulu

The returning Honolulu also came in contact with several of the news-papern men while at San Francisco and the opinion these men of the pen have of the "sport," some of them—but not all of them—does the town no good. Can one expect that fifteen ball players who came to Honolulu to earn their living, only to be prevented from working by a midnight injunction and to then

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have their earnings seized at the office, simply because a clique and their attorney were hostile to the promoters, can stand around the corridors of the hotels on the circuits of their agents and tell people they were treated right and well and when the conditions were opposite.

It is all these things that keep tourists away from fair Hawaii. The sooner methods are adopted to stop this kind of junk being about and visitors can be treated and square, the sooner will the stop working overtime on the land against Hawaii and Hawaii.

SUGAR PLANTERS GIVE CONFERENCE A SEND OFF

Sixteen sugar plantation managers gathered at Hilo last week to attend a farewell dinner in honor of Colin McLennan, who, with his family, will leave Hawaii next week to go up his home in British Columbia. McLennan has been manager of the past twenty years or more of the Waiawa plantation. McLennan has been a resident of the island for the past thirty-five years and is one of the best-known planters in the Territory.

C. C. Kennedy had charge of the arrangements for the dinner and as toastmaster on the occasion. A number of toasts were responded to by the speakers paying a tribute to McLennan and his charming family. Those present were Colin McLennan, J. T. Moir, C. C. Kennedy, J. A. Moir, C. P. Eckart, James Henderson, W. Webster, William Ogg, George G. David, M. H. Forbes, William D. John, M. Ross, John McLennan, Hutchison, James Johnston and Lidgate.

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SANTO ANTONIO SOCIETY DOES HONOR TO ITS DEAD

(From Sunday Advertiser)

A requiem mass for the departed members of the Santo Antonio Society was celebrated in the Catholic Cathedral, this city, at half-past ten o'clock yesterday. Bishop Gilbert officiating in person. Reverend Father Stephen delivered the eulogy of the dead.

Several hundred members of the big Portuguese benevolent society marched from the society's headquarters, Vineyard street, to the cathedral. The big house of worship was crowded with relatives and friends of the members of the organization. Among those present was former Associate Justice Antonio Perry, whose father heads the list of the society's honored dead.

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