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CORNELL WINS IN A BITTER ROWING DUEL

Beats Leland Stanford in Varsity Race at Poughkeepsie.

COLUMBIA FAR BACK AT FINISH

Syracuse Third, but Gets Much Glory, and Wins Freshman Race.

CROWDS LINE COURSE

Men from Ithaca Also Row to Front in the Junior Varsity Struggle.

By MALCOLM ROY. Poughkeepsie, June 28.—Cornell won back its rowing glory to-day. A sterling Varsity eight, which swept down the Hudson in matchless style, rowed to as sweet a victory as ever graced a crew from Lake Cayuga.

It was a victory that was not won, however, without a battle, and the crew that fought it out to the last stroke was the little considered eight from Leland Stanford University, on the far slope of the Pacific.

Syracuse, after showing the way for two miles and then dropping back, only to take up the fight once more, was third, while the Columbia crew, misjudging itself from the start, was lucky to get fourth place. Pennsylvania, too, rowed far below its expected form and was a bad last.

It was a wonderful Cornell triumph, but much of the glory fell on the shoulders of the eight giants from out of the West. These mighty Californians were in the race from the start, and never once did they say die. They rowed and rowed, and each heave of those powerful backs fairly jumped the shell out of the water.

In the last mile, where so many crews have been made and broken, this Stanford crew found itself, and in one long, breathtaking, grueling sprint they cut down and cut down the Cornell lead until it seemed there must be no end to the bitter fight.

Then the superior technique of the Cornell men told, and, rising to the last oar, swept over the finish line a scant quarter of a length in front.

Cornell also captured the junior Varsity race after a capital contest, but Syracuse, with a freshman crew that had finish and power, rowed to an overwhelming victory in the race for first year eight.

Pennsylvania and Columbia finished second and third behind Cornell in the junior eight, while in the freshman race Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania trailed in the wake of the men from Syracuse.

Cornell Men Jubilant. Cornell men are wildly jubilant tonight in the streets of Poughkeepsie. Faith in their Varsity boat had been unshaken, even in the face of the most disastrous early season of the Ithacans have ever known.

But popular sentiment is being poured in unstinted measure on the plucky crew from California. While that game, powerful crew was fighting its way to the front in the last mile, only to have victory snatched away in the final driving yards before the goal, there was a mighty prayer from the thousands ashore and afloat that the Stanford crew might win. It was not to be, but that robs Stanford of none of the glory, and to-night, while all honor is paid the gallant men from Ithaca, the wonderful lads from the Coast were being showered with glory and praise.

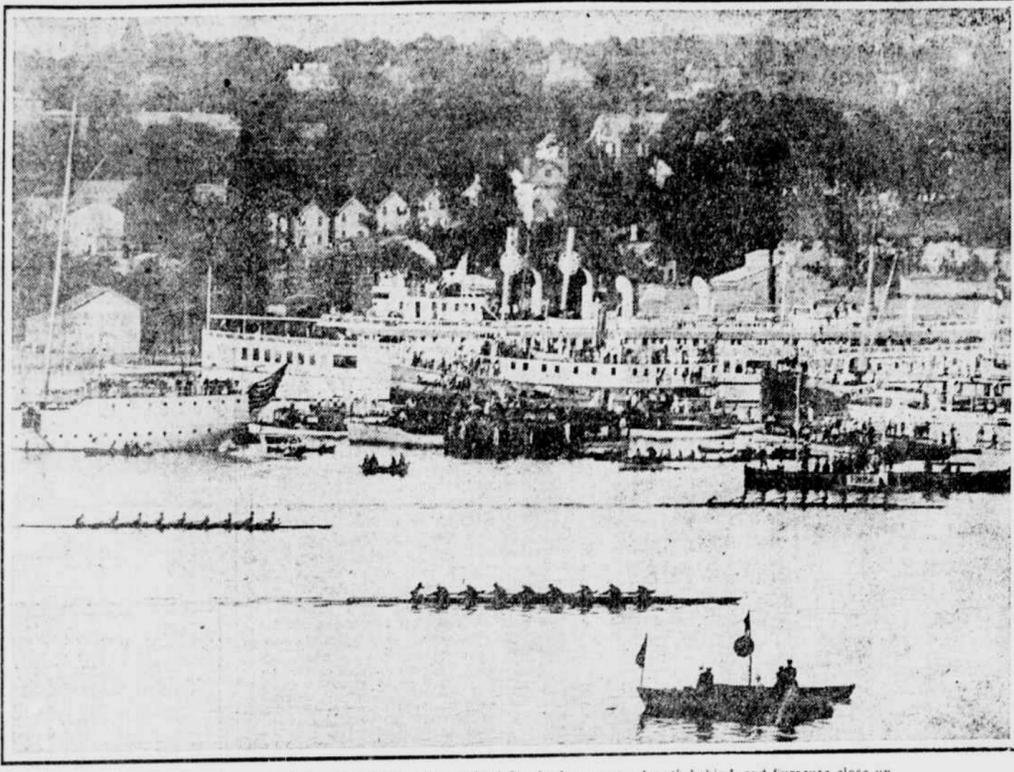
Stirring Battle to End. Rarely has the old Hudson seen a more stirring battle than the race between the five Varsity crews. Cornell drove its way to the front after two miles of smooth, powerful rowing, and once in front it kept up the pace, never headed, although they had to call on their last ounce of reserve to stave off the California eight. The bridge which has been a monument to the success of so many Cornell crews and to the defeat of so many of Cornell's rivals saw the old story repeated once more.

Syracuse, with a band of fighters that never gave up trying, got away to a wonderful start, and until the irresistible Cornell crew swung itself to the front, maintained a pace that only the Ithacans could follow. Stanford tried to keep its head up, but the measure of success that it had in the half-way mark had been reached the men from the Coast were third, but rowing with a long, easy stroke that showed a wealth of power.

Columbia, out to row a race that would surprise the world, surprised only itself. Rowing with the beat at a paddling notch, the Blue and White crew kept up with the speediest of Syracuse and Cornell eights, and fell so far back that it was almost a hopeless last when the leaders girded themselves for the last two miles.

Pennsylvania, even, was ahead of Columbia for two miles, but the Quakers had nothing, and it took a mighty high stroke to keep them in front of the paddling eight from New York.

THRILLING FINISH OF POUGHKEEPSIE VARSITY RACE.



The Cornell crew is shown crossing the line, Leland Stanford, a quarter length behind, and Syracuse close up.

WOMAN STABBED 20 TIMES; PHONES FOR HELP; DIES

Mrs. W. H. Fox's Last Words Heighten Mystery in Riverside Tragedy.

Stabbed to death yesterday afternoon in one of the huge apartment houses that overlook the Hudson and Riverside Drive, Mrs. Grace Fox's last gasping words did little to help solve the mystery surrounding her death. The police declare she took her own life. Physicians at the Knickerbocker hospital, where she died of more than twenty wounds, say that some of her injuries could not have been self-inflicted. No weapon was found.

KANSAS CROPS CLOSE MARRIAGE BUREAU

Smith County No Longer Has Oversupply of Girls, Thanks to the Wheat!

There are sixteen stab wounds on her neck, for the most part on the right side. There is a wound behind her right shoulder, about six inches below the base of the ear. Whether this wound has a downward course, as though self-inflicted, has not been determined. Between the index finger and thumb of each hand is a deep, that on the right hand is a gash.

U-BOAT SINKS TWO SHIPS

British Steamer and Sailing Vessel Sent to Bottom.

London, June 28.—The British steamship Indrani, of 3,640 tons gross, was sunk on Sunday by a German submarine off the southeast coast of Ireland, near Tuskar Rock.

ROWS TO VICTORY WITH BROTHER DEAD

Joy of Cornell Oarsman Turns to Grief After Big Race is Won.

Poughkeepsie, June 28.—Much of the glory of the victory won by the Cornell crew was a tragedy to R. G. Bird, who rowed No. 2 in the winning Varsity eight. Bird's brother, E. S. Bird, died just before the race, but he was not told until after the eight had pulled back to the float. There he broke down and could not be consoled.

NUTMEG GAS BOMBS NEXT

Mystery of Tinted Workmen Stirs Connecticut Town.

Hartford, Conn., June 28.—John T. Herrick, of New York City, was to-day disclosed as owner of the mysterious old witch hazel factory at Chester, which has aroused the suspicions of the townspeople by peculiar odors and because of the large quantities of acid used. All but a few of the employees are foreigners from New York.

SCRANTON BANKS

FREED; CHILDREN TAKE CONTROL OF I. C. S. BOOK CO.

Scranton, Penn., June 28.—About one hundred and fifty of the eight thousand or more stockholders of the International Textbook Company learned to-day at the annual meeting of stockholders in the company's offices here that there is no prospect they will receive dividends again for several years.

COTTAGE LOOTERS FREED; CHILDREN NOT CRIMINALS

While the Sea Cliff natives buzzed with surprise in the County Court room this morning, Judge James P. Niemann sketched another picture of Ruth Taylor.

Judge, Suspending Sentence, Suggests Crimes Had Hereditary Origin.

"There's something wrong about her, but I don't think it is criminal," he said in concluding a memorandum which dug rather deeply into the plausible connection of heredity with the crimes that set summer sojourners of the tango romance of most of the island.

GERMANS PLUNGE AGAINST SAN LINE TO TAKE WARSAW

Czar's Troops Make Desperate Stand to Guard Polish Capital.

London, June 28.—Berlin reports the fall of the Galician town of Halicz and says that the Austro-Germans have crossed the Dniester River along the entire front. This means that the five days' desperate rear guard action by the Russians has ended in their retirement.

ITALY TO AID ALLIES IN GALLIOLI FIGHT

Reported She Will Send Troops to the Dardanelles—Turks Claim Success.

Paris, June 28.—Announcement was made at the French Ministry of War to-day that, according to the Italian press, Italy has broken diplomatic relations with Turkey. Italy, it is added, will send troops to the Dardanelles.

SCHOOL QUESTIONS

Through the summer The Tribune's Woman's Page will discuss educational problems which the city will consider next winter.

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Gerard Reports Reply to the American Note Will Be Favorable.

GERHARD MISSION PROVES EFFECTIVE

Berlin Seeking to Safeguard Americans Without Stopping U-Boat Warfare.

Washington, June 28.—In an informal message to the State Department to-day, Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, declared his belief that the answer of Germany to the latest note would be distinctly favorable. The message was not made public. It was of a confidential character, but it conveyed word that the attitude of the Berlin Foreign Office was favorable to the American contentions.

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U.S. Insists Germany Pay for Frye at Once; Kaiser for Mild Note

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\$4,310,000,000 VOTED BY BRITAIN FOR WAR

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Prize Court's Power Over American Ship Denied.

CLEAR BREACH OF 1828 PACT

Washington Declares the Question of Contraband Is Not Involved.

TIME TO SETTLE NOW

Indemnity Demanded for Treaty Violation, Not Because of Treaty Provisions.

Washington, June 28.—The jurisdiction of a German prize court over the case of the American ship William P. Frye is expressly denied by the State Department in its note to the German Foreign Office, given out here to-day.

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