

Woshell's Near Defeat by Princeton Captain \$800,000 Is Latest Bid for Dempsey Bout

Richards Puts Kynaston Out in Two Sets

Darkness Halts Match After Werner and the Former Title-Holder Split Even

By Fred Hawthorne

Only fifteen players were left in the singles of the annual men's national indoor lawn tennis championship tournament at the end of the playing period at the 7th Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street, yesterday afternoon. The doubles will begin to-day, with twenty pairs entered. William T. Tilden, second world's singles champion and holder of the indoor title, who was to have teamed with Billie Knickerbocker, was compelled to default, owing to illness, and Richards paired with S. Howard Voshell, a former indoor title holder.

The same Voshell who was seriously threatened with defeat yesterday in his second round match with J. L. Werner, the tall Princeton team captain and perhaps the fact that it was too dark to finish the struggle, and Werner had taken the opening set at 6-4, and Werner the second at 7-5, saved the former champion from a set back.

It was simply in the conditions that Voshell was in that he was able to get into the difficult position in the opening set he forced the net position pretty regularly, following in behind his severe service swiftly, to either smother an oncoming shot, or when he did not work into the full swing of the game, however, until after Werner had a lead of 4 to 2. Then Voshell got down to earnest effort, with the result that he won the four games in a row for the set at 6-4.

The effort apparently saved the left-hander of his reserve strength, however, for he began to lag in his second set. On the contrary, he was very effective, particularly at the net, and his service was almost as difficult to handle on the slippery surface as Voshell's, which was a decided advantage. The Princeton man has certainly improved over his last season's form, but had Voshell not been carrying much excess weight he would probably have had a better chance of winning to-day.

Young Richards seems to be gaining in playing form with each succeeding match. He is playing with a confidence that is not to be denied. He is certainly a clever man who is being opposed by an awkward, unorthodox boxer, whose sluggishness and lack of ability to play best under the hottest fire when last night, after Cutler had taken the lead, he ran a string of 124 points. It was on this occasion that the gallery was rooting for Horemans to equal the world mark of 140 straight, established by Frank Ivanc in 1897.

Horemans worked himself out of a miserable situation, once when the balls were frozen, only to miss an easy two-cushion shot for his 125th point. But for this miss, it is more than probable that he could to-day be boasting the possession of a new high run record. Previously in the night block, Horemans had piled up a run of 106. Cutler thereafter came to the fore with consecutive scores of 54, 51, 27, and 77.

But for his comparatively poor showing in the afternoon, Horemans might have established a world record for a day's average, his summary for the two blocks being 20. The record of 26.33 is held by Willie Hoppe and was established at the time the Boy Wonder won the championship from Morris Vignaux in 1906.

As Horemans is playing Cutler 2,400 to 1,500 points, the American is now forty points behind the total required to put him on even keel with the pacemaker.

The summary:

AFTERNOON MATCH
Horemans—14, 16, 0, 21, 4, 0, 22, 13, 2, 0, 24, 4, 0, 1, 0, 6, 2—232.
Average, 14.9-23.
Cutler—12, 2, 11, 14, 4, 0, 14, 5, 1, 11, 1, 4, 5, 45, 17, 35, 1, 13, 32—290.
Average, 14.7-23.

EVENING MATCH
Horemans—14, 25, 106, 12, 0, 8, 23, 0, 2, 0, 5, 12, 4, 5, 1, 35, 16, 2, 0, 76—203.
Average, 25.8-20.
Cutler—10, 0, 1, 0, 18, 3, 54, 21, 7, 77, 5, 4, 35, 0, 2, 0, 1, 6—206.
Average, 13.3-20.
Grand average—Horemans, 20; Cutler, 24.

Seeks Tennis Title

HOWARD VOSHELL, former national indoor champion, who is trying to regain his title, although only recently recovered from a serious automobile accident, on Long Island, in which he fractured his skull and broke two ribs.

Horemans Comes Back After Cutler Leads in Cue Title

Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, met defeat at the hands of Alfred Cutler in the opening round yesterday afternoon at Kline's Billiard Academy of their 18.1 ball line handicap match, but the foreigner more than made up for his delinquencies last night by smothering the American at every angle of the game. Horemans played masterful billiards last night, approaching Woshell's records for a high run and in his grand average.

In both sessions Cutler played the American system, that of smashing the balls out of bank on every shot, whereas the Belgian stuck to his own peculiar conservative style. Horemans again demonstrated his ability to play best under the hottest fire when last night, after Cutler had taken the lead, he ran a string of 124 points. It was on this occasion that the gallery was rooting for Horemans to equal the world mark of 140 straight, established by Frank Ivanc in 1897.

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Bay State Boxing Board May Reinstatement Lippé

BOSTON, March 23.—The State Boxing Board today took under advisement a petition for reinstatement of Desigaud, 15-12, 15-6, 12-15, 15-10 in boxing management, recently suspended for thirty days on charges that he staged a bout in Worcester last month and collected both boys' money from the promoter.

At a hearing granted Lippé, the commission was advised in detail by the manager of K. D. Loughlin, one of the contestants in the match, both Loughlin and young Brattin, the other principal, fought under his management. Lippé today submitted an affidavit from Brattin's manager, indicating that \$800 had been guaranteed Brattin as his share of the proceeds of the affair.

'Liney' Tracy, Sparring Partner of John L., Dies

Leonard (Liney) Tracy, 40 years sparring partner with John L. Sullivan, one of the world's greatest heavyweight ring champions, and with whom he traveled all over the country, died yesterday at 21 Logan Street, Brooklyn, where for years past he had made his home with his niece and grandnieces.

Tracy was active in Democratic politics in the old Seventh Ward, was a friend of almost all the men in public life in this city.

For several years past Tracy had been afflicted with diabetes, and his condition became so serious recently that he had to stay at home. He fought the last bout at the end, but weakened Sunday night. He was sixty-eight years old.

Record Entry in Relays

Six relay races are scheduled for the night of the Hahn A. A., which will take place to-morrow evening in the 1st Regiment Armory, Newark. A total of sixty-one teams have been entered, which is probably a new relay entry record for New Jersey. One of the features of the meet will be the five and a half mile "Met" championship, in which Max Bohland, the two-mile national title holder, will start.

Mrs. Hurd Puts Out Mrs. Gibson In Golf Tourney

Holder of North and South Title Barely Qualifies; Pittsburgh Girl Defeated

Special Correspondence of The Tribune
PINEHURST, N. C., March 23.—Two close matches were played to-day in the second round of the woman's North and South golf championship. In one of these Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, the present holder of the title, was forced to play her best game in order to win from Mrs. Hope Gibson, of the Hamilton Golf Club, of Canada, by a 2 and 1 score.

The second close match provided one of the upsets of the meeting, for Mrs. John D. Chapman, of Greenwich, was defeated by Mrs. Edith Gibson, of Pittsburgh. These players engaged in a match which did not end until Miss Fownes missed a ten-foot putt on the home green, giving Mrs. Chapman the match, 3 and 1.

The gallery followed the Hurd-Gibson match, and when these players reached the fourteenth tee and it was known to the clubhouse that Mrs. Hurd also won the fifteenth and sixteenth holes, the excitement was more than doubled.

Mrs. Gibson weakens

Mrs. Hurd hit a very damaging shot at this hole, a shot which in the minds of many of the spectators discouraged Mrs. Gibson so that she weakened in the final effort she had made to keep level with the champion. Both drove well and Mrs. Gibson played a smart iron shot to the green. Mrs. Hurd then whaled a brassie shot to within two feet of the pin, to win the hole with a birdie 3 and square the match. Mrs. Hurd then took a 3 and 1 lead. Mrs. Gibson had a splendid opportunity to get even at the sixteenth, being just short of the green in 2, with Mrs. Hurd's third shot trapped. Mrs. Hurd chased out for a 5 and Mrs. Gibson took 3 putts. The seventeenth hole as played by the two women was what Pat Doyle, the Deal professional, would call "weird."

Mrs. Hurd pushed her tee shot into a mirage in the foot of a tree and Mrs. Gibson drove into a trap short of the green. Mrs. Hurd made an effort to get her ball free, but failed. Mrs. Hurd then pitched her ball into a trap within four feet of the hole.

Mrs. Chapman trails

With a four to win all Mrs. Gibson needed was to get out of the trap with her second and get down in two more. Her ball was well placed in the trap, but she failed to get it over the embankment, and it rolled back. Her third effort sent the ball over the green into a trap beyond and she required two more strokes on the green finally conceding the hole to Mrs. Hurd.

Mrs. Chapman trailed Miss Fownes most of the way, and was one down going to the seventeenth hole. Mrs. Hurd won with a 3 and the eighteenth with a 5. In the other matches Mrs. J. S. Pritchard and Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. won easily. To-morrow Mrs. Pritchard, a former Western champion, will play Mrs. Hurd, and Mrs. Letts and Mrs. Chapman meet in the lower bracket.

The cards of the Hurd-Gibson match:

Mrs. Hurd—1, 4, 3, 5, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4—41.
Mrs. Gibson—4, 5, 5, 5, 6, 4, 5, 3—48.

The summary:

Champion sixteen, second match round—Mrs. J. H. Hurd, West Moreland, beat Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton, 2 to 1.
Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, beat Mrs. Edith Gibson, Pittsburgh, 3 and 1.
Mrs. J. S. Pritchard, Westmoreland, beat Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Chawesville, beat Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, 3 and 1.
Beaten eight—Miss Glenna Collett, Rhode Island, beat Miss Margaret Williams, Westmoreland, 2 and 1.
Greensburg, 4 and 3; Mrs. Prutz, Okla. beat Mrs. G. M. Howard, Halifax, 2 and 1.
Mrs. J. H. Hurd, West Moreland, won from Mrs. Edith Gibson, Chawesville, by default; Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Dymally, beat Mrs. Myron M. Marry, Woodland, 5 and 2.
Beaten seven—Mrs. J. H. Hurd, West Moreland, beat Mrs. F. T. Keating, Spring Lake, 3 and 2; Mrs. Joe Ryan, Bland, beat Mrs. J. H. Hurd, Westmoreland, 3 and 1.
Beaten four—Mrs. G. A. Mason, Okla. beat Mrs. J. H. Hurd, Westmoreland, 3 and 1.
Beaten three—Mrs. C. H. Waterhouse, Bland, beat Mrs. J. H. Hurd, Westmoreland, 3 and 1; Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Dymally, beat Mrs. J. H. Hurd, Westmoreland, 3 and 1; Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Dymally, beat Mrs. J. H. Hurd, Westmoreland, 3 and 1.

Belgian Almost Shatters Two World's Records on First Day of 18.1 Match

Edouard Horemans, of Belgium, met defeat at the hands of Alfred Cutler in the opening round yesterday afternoon at Kline's Billiard Academy of their 18.1 ball line handicap match, but the foreigner more than made up for his delinquencies last night by smothering the American at every angle of the game. Horemans played masterful billiards last night, approaching Woshell's records for a high run and in his grand average.

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McLeod Again Looks a Winner in North and South Golf Meet

The owners of the Yankees wish to announce that there is no truth in the rumor that 60 per cent of the admission price will be refunded on the days when the "Battering Babe" refrains from socking one out of the orchard. They claim that the suspense is the biggest part of the show.

We are not naturally pessimistic, but we have a hunch that this talmly winter and genial March are leading into something cold and moist, as if composed of a lot of wind and rain. This is based upon the proved theory that at one time or another you pay for what you get.

Rosenberg Wins Easily Over Frankie Carpenter

Dave Rosenberg, of Brooklyn, won the judges' decision over Frankie Carpenter, of New York, in a ten-round, twelve-round battle last night at the Freeport Auditorium. Rosenberg was the aggressor most of the way.

In the eight-round semi-final Kid Brown, of the East Side, in a fifteen-round slugger beat last night at the Broadway Exhibition Association. It was a siam-bang fight all the way, with the boys standing toe to toe most of the preliminaries.

Rushey Graham, the former army featherweight, knocked out Ray West, of Brooklyn, in the eighth round of the scheduled ten-round semi-final.

Tremaine Outpoints White

DETROIT, March 23.—Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, outpointed Jabez White, of Albany, in a ten-round bout last night. They are bantamweights.

McLeod Improves With Age

This fellow is one of those who is always on his game. He has been that way for the last twenty years, and like wine, he grows better with age. He is as nifty a performer as ever trod the links; is always the same consistent, easygoing, nervous, beautiful golfer he was when he won the national open championship in 1908.

The Columbian seems to be playing better this season than he has in several years. In fact, this winter he has been victorious in several best ball matches against other professionals. His partner in most of these was the other midget, McLeod, of Richmond County Club. In addition, McLeod won the annual St. Augustine open meet here recently against a field of formidable players.

His victory here was especially pleasing to him as it augurs well for his chances over his home course in the national open meet in July. As we stated some time ago, according to

Clinton Defeats Fruzzetti

BOSTON, March 23.—Johnny Clinton, of Boston, won the New England lightweight championship when he was awarded the decision over Jimmy Fruzzetti, of Brockton, in a ten-round bout here to-night.

K. O. Chaney Scores Knockout

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—George (K. O.) Chaney, of Baltimore, stopped Billy Angelo, of York, Pa., in the fourth round of their scheduled eight-round bout here to-night.

The **OPPORTUNITY** by **Granland Rice**

(Copyright, 1921, The New York Tribune Inc.)

The Critics

O you who is your vaunted pride
Have clearer judgment than the one
Who scraps where rivals sit astride
His aching dome or bean or bun,
Pause, ere you label him a sap,
And put yourself within his trap.

Upon the outside, looking in,
Your job, dear sir, is quite a cinch.
You do not feel your headpiece spin,
Nor does your stomach know the pinch.
All cool and clear your vision lies,
While perspiration dims his eyes.

The Outside—and the Inside

All of which leads up to a certain true story that grandstand critics might ponder in their spare moments.

At a Princeton football game last fall a certain well known expert was sitting on the side lines with Frank Glick, the old Tiger star.

The expert was criticizing the judgment of the quarterback in selecting his plays.

The two teams were just lining up again. "Well," replied Glick, "just what play would you call here?"

"Let's see," began the expert, considering the case calmly and dispassionately. A few moments later he gave his decision.

"That's a very well," returned Glick, "but in the meanwhile that quarterback had to run off three plays. You know he doesn't have five minutes in which to make up his mind."

A Trifle Different

It isn't so hard to sit back at your leisure, under no strain, with nothing at stake, and make the correct decision.

But when you are forced to act on a half-second's notice, with the perspiration streaming in your eyes, with both mind and body a trifle fagged from the contest, it is a bit different. Just a bit.

"We are glad to note," announces Punch, "that a date is fixed for the two Græco-Roman weddings. Too many modern marriages are in the catch-as-catch-can style."

The Niblick Shot

The crooked White Sox may get off with mere banishment from their game, not the lightest punishment in the world.

But how about the crooked gamblers who opened up the big smear? What is to happen to these crooks, who are the last word in venerate filth? And to the alleged big operator, or operators, with enough money to protect themselves?

That horse guffaw you hear just around the corner seems to be the only answer in sight.

The Niblick Shot

The niblick shot—the niblick shot—
It jolts to beat the band,
When one has taken seven belts,
And still is in the sand,
When one has taken seven belts,
To see with burning soul
The ball keep rolling back again!
Into a deeper hole.

Baker's Return

The Frank Baker experiment is being watched with keen interest. Not only by Yankee followers, but by students of sport, who are wondering whether a man at thirty-five can lay off for a year and then bound nimbly back into the arena, with his pristine pep and pomp.

Baker first came into fame in 1910, when he battled around .350 against the Cubs in his first World Series.

The Trappe Terror increased this fame in 1911, when he assaulted Matty and Marquard for home runs on successive days.

But 1910 and 1911 are not yesterday. Of that combination Collins and McInnis still survive, but they have kept plugging away. The year's rest may have done Baker good. But concerning this testimony no man can say until after the hard hitter of other years has been well tested in the campaign.

Broken Hills Gets Into the Limelight; Rickard Ready to Name Battle Ground

By W. J. Macbeth

Opportunity, they say, knocks once at every man's door. Tex Rickard is a lucky guy. A half dozen Opportunities are trying to kick their way through all of Tex's doors and windows. He has to wear various disguises to foil the petty annoyances of the Opportunity family. And all on account of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight.

As the time draws near when the Madison Square Garden promoter must announce the battleground of the international heavyweight battle every city in need of advertising weighs in with a bid for the attraction. And somehow it is absolutely on the up and up, according to old sobersides Ike Dorgan—each succeeding offer puts the previous one into eclipse.

We all are familiar with the \$700,000 offer of Montreal sports; we have been informed of the \$1,000,000 offer of spot cash, from a new English syndicate; an emissary from Cumberland, Md., came hither issuing plaintive bleats that he had no money to go the limit and outbid all rivals by \$1 million. But it remained for the wild and woolly to kick in yesterday with the highest cash offer that has been proposed to date.

Boost New Silver Camp

This latest offer came from Fallon, Nev., on behalf of a syndicate which is prepared to guarantee Rickard \$500,000 spot cash, for the attraction. Here is the telegram which was received by "Tex Rickard, Madison Square Garden, New York:

"Syndicate here will guarantee \$500,000 cash for Dempsey-Carpentier Broken Hills, Nevada, (Signed) 'Dr. W. E. HARRISON.'

While Rickard was satisfying his curiosity through financial channels as to the reliability of the good doctor in Walter C. Percival, an American, who made a date with Tex for this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Percival, who is a syndicate attorney from the Associated English sportsmen, offered Rickard a half million dollars for the Associated English sportsmen, who some weeks ago cabled Rickard an offer of \$400,000. McDonald, Percival, Charles B. Cochran, it will be remembered, was originally associated with Rickard and Percival, and William A. Brady, of this city, in this particular promotion. The trio guaranteed a half-million-dollar purse—\$200,000 to Dempsey and \$200,000 to Carpentier.

Bout at Epsom Downs?

Percival says the English syndicate, if successful in its quest, proposes to stage the fight at Epsom, near the Olympia of London or in an open-air arena to be erected at Epsom Downs, the scene of the historic Derby. All claims are made to guarantee the fight against accidents or bad weather.

The proposition of the Cumberland people is playing finely just at the last several days, and the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce were to have come on here yesterday for a conference with Rickard. The secretary of the latter it was decided to have all negotiations carried on through George W. Snyder, the original emissary. Rickard, however, has refused to discuss a definite answer within a day or two.

In spite of the various offers from higher and lower, it is firmly believed that Rickard already has made up his mind to proceed single-handed in the venture on the new percentage arrangement with principals and that Jersey City or Newark will be the favored city.

Flyweight Title at Stake

J. J. Johnston, the tough luck guy of upper Michigan, expects a good break at his next show, basing his optimism on a heavy early sale of tickets for Thursday night's fight between Abe Goldstein and Johnny Buff at the Manhattan Casino. Johnston's show was ruined by eleventh-hour interference on the part of the Boxing Commission; that of last week by horrible rain.

Johnston on Thursday night is staging the best local attraction of the week in the so-called flyweight, or light bantam, tussle between Goldstein and Buff. The local attraction is a flyweight champion, and was expected for first crack at Jimmy Wilde, when the world's champion of the class arrives from England this summer. Goldstein is one of the busiest little battlers that has been developed of late years. Every time he starts the right fan is sure of a run for his money.

At the Pioneer Sporting Club to-morrow night will be seen another real battler who hopes soon to have retained the title he won last year through carelessness. He is a former champion flyweight champion, and was expected for first crack at Jimmy Wilde, when the world's champion of the class arrives from England this summer. Goldstein is one of the busiest little battlers that has been developed of late years. Every time he starts the right fan is sure of a run for his money.

Spencer to Test Herman

Spencer, it is believed, will give Herman a much better battle than did Adams. If the former bantamweight fight is fought here, it will be a much better one than the one which he will have with Adams. Spencer is a much better fighter than Adams, and he will be able to control the situation to such an extent that Joe Lynch cannot with grace further refuse his challenge for a return match. Lynch took Herman in the fifth round, but the judges at Madison Square some months ago.

When he was champion Herman was not the most ambitious title holder imaginable. He was content to outpoint opponents. Now that the scepter has slipped from his hands he seems to have his mind on his work. Pete Herman, in deadly earnest and determined to gamble with everything he has, is going to prove just about the toughest proposition the sensational Willie Spencer ever encountered.

John Weismantel's palatial club in the Brooklyn Ice Palace will present its inaugural to-night, featuring the old war horse Soldier Barfield against Phil Bloom in the fifteen-round bout. Joe Mooney and Bushy Gramin will meet in the semi-final.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, who conducts the Madison Square Garden Athletic Institute, has arranged for a series of lectures on various health topics. The first one will be given Friday afternoon at the preceding Tuesday and Friday indefinitely.

Nevada Silver Cam Offers Big Guaranty

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Stages "Come-Back" Miller to Call Sport Writers In Conference

PETE HERMAN, former bantamweight pugilistic champion, who is making a valiant effort to win back his crown. He boxes Willie Spencer, a local product, in a fifteen-round bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club here to-morrow night.

From a Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, March 23.—The question of unified state control of professional athletic activities will be discussed by Governor Miller with sporting writers either late this week or some time next week, in the Executive Chamber. When the date is set for the conference members of the sporting staffs of the leading newspapers in the state will be invited to come to Albany to present their views to the Governor.

It was learned to-night that Governor Miller on his return from Atlantic City Saturday night was presented with the draft of a tentative bill which would create a state athletic commission that would have supervision over horse racing, professional boxing, baseball, wrestling and other professional sports.

The creation of this commission would legislate the present racing and boxing commissions out of existence.

Non-Salaried Commission

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Three Win in Cue Cup Race

The continuation of the handiepan banking season is being continued by the New York State Cup in the National Recreation Academy in Brooklyn last night. Francis S. Appleby, Joseph Neustadt and Sidney Brusel were returned the victors.

Harvard Football Captain Is Only Regular to Report

Thirty-six Men Answer Call for Spring Practice With Fisher in Charge

From a Special Correspondent
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 23.—Thirty-six men reported for the first day of spring football practice at Harvard this afternoon. Only two veterans took part, Captain-elect Kane, who coached the ends and backs, and Jim Tolbert, the big guard, who, however, hopes to finish his course so as to graduate this summer.

Tolbert is putting the shot, and his football work consists of trowing the medicine ball about for a few minutes, attired in his track costume. Most of the other players are taking part in spring sports.

Head Coach Fisher, in civilian attire, was in charge of practice. His assistants were Dr. Parmenter, center coach for the last several years; Jimmie Knox, who scouts the Crimson's principal opponents as well as looking after the second team, and Winslow Felton, quarterback in 1919.

The hour's practice was preceded by a short talk, and was given entirely to conditioning stunts.

The Crimson spring season this year is starting later and will be shorter than in recent years, making it possible for Captain Keith Kane, of the eleven, to report for crew activities and a possible place in the varsity boat, where he rowed last year.

Nichols, Pilot of the Vanitie, Heads L. I. Sound Yachtsmen

Schedule of Events for the Coming Season Includes a Number of Regattas

The annual meeting of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound, composed of twenty-one yacht clubs, was held last night at the New York Athletic Club.

The following officers were elected: President, George Nichols, delegate from the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club; vice-president, Frank Bowne Jones, Indian Harbor Yacht Club; secretary, Charles A. Marsland, New Rochelle Yacht Club; treasurer, Henry A. Jackson, New York Athletic Club.

Executive committee—James W. Alker, Manhattan Yacht Club; Charles W. Wainwright, American Yacht Club; Howell C. Perrin, Larchmont Yacht Club; Ernest C. Draper, Stamford Yacht Club.

The schedule of events for the coming season of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound follows:

May 29, Harlem Yacht Club; June 4, Ketchikan Yacht Club; June 10, Manhattan Yacht Club; June 17, New Rochelle Yacht Club; July 2, American Yacht Club; Larchmont Yacht Club; Indian Harbor Yacht Club; August 7, Port Washington Yacht Club; August 14, New Rochelle Yacht Club; August 21, Stamford and Orienta Yacht Clubs; August 28, Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club; September 4, Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club; September 11, Manhattan Yacht Club; September 18, Manhattan Yacht Club.

Delegates from most of the yacht clubs having membership in the association attended and rules were discussed. The most important one, proposed to prevent one yacht from carrying another opponent as well as looking after the start of the races, will be taken up until a debate is had with Eastern yachting organizations as to the wisdom of its application. Under the old rule a yacht was permitted to carry another opponent because there were no marks defining the course until the starting signal was given. The new rule would establish fixed marks around the course and signal is given by a light house.

Rear Commodore William Wild, president, sailed the Vanitie in the trial races last year against the Resolute. He succeeds Mr. Alker, who declined re-nomination because the new machinery was installed. The Effay's masts were also shortened about twenty feet. When the big sticks are again lengthened the Effay will be ready to carry the large area of canvas as of yore. The yacht is 162 feet in length and 95 feet on the water line.

Alger Yacht to Race For King Albert Cup

NEW LONDON, March 23.—Reports are current here that an auxiliary schooner yacht, Effay, owned by Mrs. A. Alger, of Detroit, which has been tied up all winter, will be overhauled for entry in the ocean race for the King Albert trophy. The Effay, before being bought by Mr. Alger, was known as the Kavoura and belonged to Robert E. Tod.

When Mr. Alger purchased the Effay the craft was taken to Lawley's shipyard, South Boston, and electric machinery was installed. The Effay's masts were also shortened about twenty feet. When the big sticks are again lengthened the Effay will be ready to carry the large area of canvas as of yore. The yacht is 162 feet in length and 95 feet on the water line.

England Triumphs at Rugby

PARIS, March 23.—England defeated France in an international rugby football game here to-day by a score of 10 to 6. A record crowd of 550,000 persons witnessed the contest.

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Miller to Call Sport Writers In Conference

ALBANY, March 23.—The question of unified state control of professional athletic activities will be discussed by Governor Miller with sporting writers either late this week or some time next week, in the Executive Chamber. When the date is set for the conference members of the sporting staffs of the leading newspapers in the state will be invited to come to Albany to present their views to the Governor.

It was learned to-night that Governor Miller on his return from Atlantic City Saturday night was presented with the draft of a tentative bill which would create a state athletic commission that would have supervision over horse racing, professional boxing, baseball, wrestling and other professional sports.

The creation of this commission would legislate the present racing and boxing commissions out of existence.

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