

Gov. Miller Bars Big Fight From This State—Anderson Boys in Semi-Finals of Title Tennis

Dempsey Bout Crowned Upon By Executive

Is Not Opposed to Boxing, He Says, but Wants Sport Freed of Commercialism

From a Staff Correspondent
ALBANY, March 31.—Governor Miller will not permit the staging in this state of the proposed match between Georges Carpentier and Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship.

Not Opposed to Boxing
If it can't I think we ought to have a law that would enable us to stop it.

Not Opposed to Boxing
Governor Miller, contrary to impressions that have gone abroad, is not opposed to boxing.

Would Supervise Wrestling
This commission, besides having jurisdiction over horse racing and boxing, will also supervise wrestling matches, baseball games and other sports given by professionals and semi-professionals.

Three Knockouts in Four Contests at Brooklyn Club
Knockouts were scored in three of the four bouts contested at the National Sporting Club in Brooklyn last night.

Pittsburgh Skater Hurt in Titular Race
BOSTON, March 31.—Art Staff, of Pittsburgh, all-around skating champion, was injured when he slipped on a turn in a three-mile race with Everett McGowan, of St. Paul, here to-night.

Lewis Arrives to-day For Bout with Pesek
"Strangler" Lewis, the world's wrestling champion, will arrive here this afternoon and immediately start to put the finishing touches on for his match with John Pesek.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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The Wreckers

It appears that some foreboding fate has elected to toss a high explosive bomb into any American League machine that achieves greatness.

Fifteen years ago Hugh Jennings started with his Tigers. They won three pennants in a row. Whereupon a powerful pitching staff, composed of Donovan, Mullin, Summers and Sievers, vanished—and the Tigers have never been able to collect a pitching staff since.

Then came the Athletics. Within five years they won four pennants and three world series. Almost at the height of their greatness they were scattered to the nineteen winds—and six tail-enders have taken their place under the old banner of victory.

Then the Red Sox. They won pennants and world series in 1912, 1915, 1916 and 1918. They, too, have been dismantled and scattered up and down the landscape.

Then the White Sox—now so badly wrecked, for a different cause, as any of the others.

What four American League clubs at this writing look to be second division choices—out of the race?

Tigers, Athletics, Red Sox and White Sox—the four clubs that have won twelve of the last thirteen pennants in the American League.

In fact, they have won all the pennants in the American League with one exception.

Who are the four first division choices? Cleveland, New York, St. Louis and Washington—four clubs that among them have won one pennant in twenty years. There is an overthrow for you.

The old order has been turned upside down, where at last the last are first and the first are all in a hectic battle to keep from finishing in eighth place.

One of the Mysteries
The complete wrecking of the Athletics and Red Sox has always been one of the prize mysteries of the game.

What a ball club you could build from those cast off by these two camps:

Catchers—Schang, Red Sox and Athletics. Pitchers—Mays, Red Sox; Bush, Athletics; Shawkey, Athletics; Bender, Athletics.

First Base—McInnis, Athletics. Second Base—Collins, Athletics.

Third Base—Gardener, Red Sox (or Baker, Athletics). Shortstop—Barry, Athletics.

Outfield—Speaker, Red Sox; Ruth, Red Sox; Lewis, Red Sox; Hooper, Red Sox.

More Mystery
As a club owner, how would you like to have that team working for you to-day? An outfield composed of Speaker, Ruth, Hooper and Lewis would be a terrible thing, wouldn't it?

New York held Matty until his pitching days were over. Washington has scorned all offers for Johnson. "Ty" Cobb has been with Detroit sixteen years. Yet Boston let "Tris" Speaker and "Babe" Ruth pass on to other towns. And both were wonder workers when they were sold.

They were all sold for money? Sure. But the wrecking of these two machines cost Boston and Philadelphia owners—or will cost them—over \$600,000.

Did they get that much for their ballplayers? When a boxer is struck low so often that he is forced into the hospital for an operation there are two things that he can demand for future consideration:

1. A return match. 2. Much closer observation on the part of the referee.

This is where Mike O'Dowd stands. Michael can now claim with complete justice that Wilson's low punching played a big part in the Italian's victory. Maybe it did and maybe it didn't. But Mike's side of the case is just as strong as the other side.

And Wilson remains in the position of having a laurel wreath around his brow with a number of dead sprigs entwined with the living.

Trick golfers have started the fad of driving golf balls teed upon the hands or feet of their friends or upon the back of a recumbent dog. As we understand it, in each case they sign a sworn statement promising to replace the divots promptly.

There are a number of poor ways to kill time, but one of the poorest is to permit a fellow cove to drive a golf ball from the back of your hand or the top of your instep. It would be the height of nothing if it wasn't the height of something else.

Bill Roper took Bob Edgren and Jack Wheeler on a battle tour over the Pine Valley golf course recently, and now both Bob and Jack understand why Bill is a rare optimist. After emerging from the bunkers and traps of Pine Valley any other problem of life or conduct looks supremely easy, not to say simple.

Princeton prospects for 1921 may have suffered one or two casualties, but as long as Roper has Keck, Lourie, Carrity and Gilroy he will make a stagger at completing his schedule.

Australian Golf Star To Enter Columbia Meet
PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—In connection with the current rumors that Joseph H. Kirkwood, the Australian open golf champion, had accepted an American engagement, Kirkwood issued the following statement here, signed for him by his manager, Victor East:

"I sail for England on April 12, and will return immediately after the English open and take part in the open at the Columbia Country Club. Then I am going back home, and will make a tour of the larger Australian cities if there is any demand for it.

72 Golf "Pros" Tee Off To-day In Title Meet

Absence of Jim Barnes Leaves No Outstanding Favorite in Pinchurst Event

Deigel and Hutchison Seek British Open Title

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—Leo Deigel, of Detroit, and Jack Hutchison, of Chicago, will be members of the team of American professionals making the trip to St. Andrews, Scotland, to play in the British open golf championship in June, they announced here to-night.

Deigel and Hutchison, with Harry Vardon and Jack Burke, finished in a tie for second place, one shot behind Ted Ray, the winner, in the United States open championship last year at Toledo.

By Ray McCarthy
PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—The best as well as the largest field that ever competed for the North and South open golf championship will tee off here to-morrow morning.

Professional note in the country—seventy-two in all—with one exception will take a crack at the prize. The exception is Jim Barnes, the crack golfer of the Pelham Country Club. The big fellow is suffering with boils on the back of his neck, and unless a miraculous cure is effected by morning he will sit on the bench during this meeting.

It is extremely unfortunate that he is unable to play, inasmuch as the field is so classy. Nobody is more disappointed than he in being forced out. It is simply another irony of fate.

Barnes has taken the best care of himself the whole winter in Florida and came here Sunday night on edge for the fray. On the night he arrived a little red pimple blossomed into a flaming crimson boil, which has sapped most of the strength of the Pelham star.

Barnes probably would have been the favorite had he been in condition to play. As it is, there is no outstanding favorite. Hagen is liked by many to win, but the happy Jack Hutchison, who ran wild at Asheville and won that tournament with a 278, and Leo Deigel, who played little Detroit pin, both arrived here from the coast on Sunday, have about as many supporters.

McLeod Now Holds Title
Freddie McLeod, the little wizard of the Columbia Country Club, who holds the title, and Clarence Buckley, the big, burly, Detroit player, are counted on by many to set the pace.

Of course, Mike Brady, Pat O'Hara, Tom Kerrigan, Emmett French, George McLean, George Fotheringham and some of the other veterans are being figured on.

J. H. Kirkwood, the crack player and fancy shot-maker, hailing from Australia, is the mystery man of the field. Nobody quite knows how to figure him. He showed some wonderful shots in his exhibition play and he had performed well in playing with some of the others. Many of the pros fear him, while others are waging bets won't finish even among the first ten.

However, everybody feels kindly toward the lad, who is a fine young fellow of twenty-two years. He is modest and able and if he should win nobody will begrudge him his honors.

Among those who have played well this week are Deigel, French, O'Hara, Kirkwood, and Sylvester, and George Fotheringham. McLeod no sooner landed yesterday than he and Fotheringham immediately engaged in a series of three holes, Deigel and Wilfrid Reid, in a best ball match.

In the half dozen times these two teams have met Reid and Deigel have yet to win a victory. Even last year at Asheville, when Deigel broke his course record by scoring 65, McLeod and his partner were able to break even, the former sinking a putt of thirty feet for the last hole to get a halve.

Sylvester Shoots a 74
This morning Fotheringham, shooting a 70, was able, with McLeod, again to hold Deigel and Reid to an even score on the eighteen holes.

In the afternoon Deigel teamed with Hutchison, and this pair managed finally to beat the others by 1 up. Playing around in the morning, Joe Sylvester shot a 74.

Tommy Kerrigan, George McLean, Charlie Morris, Peter O'Hara and several of the others took the afternoon off and visited the races, hoping thereby to improve their judgment by trying to pick them.

Tommy McNamara, of the Sivanoy Club, and J. Merriman, of Boston, will play the parade to-day. This pair will get away at 8:15 a. m. Hagen on his first hole and will play with J. H. Kirkwood. Needless to say, this couple will attract a large gallery.

Jack Hutchison will play around with Charlie Hoffman. Tommy Kerrigan is paired with Leo Deigel and Freddie McLeod and George Fotheringham will accompany each other. Pat O'Hara and George McLean are paired with each other on the first trip. By nightfall the first half of the journey of seventy-two holes will have been completed and then the alibis will start to roll in.

Ekwanok Pick Golf Dates
James L. Taylor, vice-president of the Ekwanok Country Club, of Manchester, Vt., last night announced the following dates for the annual golf tournaments on the Ekwanok links this season: July 4, Independence Day trophy tournament; July 27, 28, 29 and 30, the Isham cup competition; August 21 and 22, September 1, 2 and 3, Equinox cup; September 5, Labor Day tournament, best ball, bogey and handicap. Other events will be arranged later.

Japanese Star May Not Come
Unless he can get a leave of absence from his employers Senzo Shimidzu, star Japanese tennis player, will be unable to leave India to compete in the Davis Cup matches. Kashio probably will play with Ichiji Kumagai if Shimidzu is unable to come.

Veteran Cragin And Richards Also Move Up

Werner, Princeton Captain, Eliminated in Two Sets; Voszell Wins in Doubles

By Fred Hawthorne
Frank T. Anderson, Arthur S. Cragin, Frederick C. Anderson and Vincent Richards advanced into the semi-final round of the men's annual national indoor lawn tennis championship singles yesterday afternoon in the 7th Regiment Armory courts.

They will meet in that order at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in the fight to reach the final round, with the championship match scheduled for to-morrow afternoon.

Four teams gained their semi-final round brackets in the doubles, as follows: Fred Anderson and Ben Letson, J. L. Werner and E. T. Hurdon, S. Howard Voszell and Vincent Richards, and G. S. Groesbeck and George Garbe. They will meet in the above order this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There was nothing of a startling nature in yesterday's matches, the favorites coming through according to form and none of them being in danger of losing at any time.

Richard's champion in 1919, who looks like the most promising candidate for the honors this year in both singles and doubles, made a runaway affair of his match with young David Hedekin, taking the match at 6-0, 6-1, and it might just as well have been twelve games in a row had the Fordham Prep. School student cared to have it that way.

Richards Shows Best Game
Richards was hitting everything off the ground and overhead with lots of sting yesterday, and it is very hard to watch when he elected to close in at the net and finish off his points. Hedekin made a valiant attempt to make a battle of it, but his head beats were doing him no favors.

Fred Anderson, the elder and the taller of the famous tennis brothers, held command all the way in his match with Joseph L. Werner, the Princeton captain, winning at 6-3, 6-3. Anderson's tremendous reach enabled him to stand in mid-court and smother many of Werner's returns, and he was nodding overhead than usual, so that the Princeton star was always up against a barrier that he found difficult to penetrate.

A peculiarity of Werner's game is that his service is the only shot in which he puts real pace on the ball. His ground strokes, while well placed as a rule, have little speed, nor is his overhead severe, except when he gets a straight drive, but when they meet they are hard to penetrate.

In considering Fred Anderson's chances to-day against Richards, it must not be forgotten that the former is the national junior champion and that the Princeton star was a Metropolitan League team mate. Richards reversed matters later at the 8th Coast Artillery courts, in the city of Toledo, Ohio, where they met to-day. Anderson will be playing at his home courts, a most decided advantage, in view of the execrable light conditions at the 7th Regiment Armory.

Werner's record is regarded with respect to what he has done with something to spare.

Frank Anderson Wins Easily
Frank Anderson took matters easily in his match with Stephen V. Brubans, only losing in at the net position when he decided to end matters quickly. A majority of his points were won from back-court, the youth's swift drives being too speedy for Brubans to handle with much success.

Clarence Buckley, George S. Groesbeck, the West Side Tennis Club veteran, by a score of 6-2, 4-3, holding a distinct advantage in the volleying exchanges, and Groesbeck took the match, the latter being killed in spectacular manner by Cragin.

In the doubles Voszell and Richards soon as they pleased from Brubans and K. Johnson, the sets going at 6-2, 6-1, and they look to be the strongest team in the tournament.

The summaries: Men's National Indoor Championship Singles (third round)—Werner, Princeton, defeated Stephen V. Brubans, 6-2, 6-3; Cragin defeated George S. Groesbeck, 6-2, 4-3; Fred Anderson defeated Joseph L. Werner, 6-3, 6-3; Richards defeated David Hedekin, 6-0, 6-1.

Men's National Indoor Championship Doubles (third round)—C. Anderson and Ben H. MacAllister, 6-3, 7-5; J. L. Werner and E. T. Hurdon defeated J. C. W. Werner and Walter Warner, 4-6, 6-3; Howard Voszell and Vincent Richards defeated Stephen V. Brubans and K. S. Johnson, 6-2, 6-1.

Donor of Davis Cup To Greet Champions
The greatest dinner in the history of the game is what the United States Lawn Tennis Association plans to stage at the Hotel Biltmore on Friday evening, April 23, when the victorious Davis Cup team, consisting of William T. Tilden, world's singles champion; William M. Johnston, hero of the previous national matches; Richard Norris Williams 2d and Charles S. Garland, world's doubles champions; Watson M. Washburn and Samuel Hardy, the team captain, will be honored.

Among the invited guests will be Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, who will be the guest of honor. Dwight F. Davis, donor of the famous cup, will make an address.

Quick Victory for Gibbons
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, March 31.—It took Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, just one minute and fifty seconds to knock out Sergeant Norcross, of Toledo, here to-night. The fight was scheduled for twelve rounds. Gibbons weighed 177 pounds and Norcross 183.

Montreal Submits New Offer For Championship Ring Battle

Promoter Says He Will Consider All Propositions Before Naming Site

By W. J. Macbeth
Montreal is still very much in the running for the world's heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier July 2 next. And Montreal, as well as Cumberland, Md., will be given every consideration before Tex Rickard finally makes an announcement of the site of the battle between the two champions.

Richard recently received another wire from the Montreal promoters urging him in no event to close with any rivals until after a committee from the French-Canadian metropolis had an opportunity to present a new and better offer.

"I cannot well afford to turn down Montreal's offer in view of this last very liberal offer," said Richard last evening. "I am not at liberty to disclose the names of the business men who are negotiating in behalf of that city, but the promoters there and their inducements are encouraging. I intend to give them every consideration. Nor is Cumberland out of it yet. The promoters of that city will receive a definite answer by the end of next week."

Richard also said that he had wired the Montreal people, assuring them he had not decided of time to make the fight classic, and that he would be pleased to meet a committee early next week. He added that he had been somewhat misinformed in his remarks about holding the fight in the United States. He meant, he claims, that he had little desire to take the match to Europe.

Champion to Quit Stage
Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, who agreed to extend to the promoters Rickard's announcement of a location until April 9, said last night that the world's heavyweight champion by that time would be prepared to adjust his plans to suit any possible selection. Dempsey is in vaudeville and is playing Spokane this week. He will close his tour in Seattle a week from to-morrow.

"Jack intended to cut short his tour at Calgary, Canada, a week ago," said Kearns, "but when Rickard asked for time to make a decision as to where the fight might be held he kept busy picking up some easy money. Dempsey will be prepared to come fast to go into hard training immediately after the fight on a battlefront."

"I haven't selected a camp as yet, principally because we are somewhat up in the air as to the eventual scene. But I have had the job of looking for places on Long Island and in the city that would be very suitable in case the fight is held near New York."

"I don't know what place is being talked for many reasons. We wish everything convenient both for the writers and the public," he concluded with a bland smile. "We figure on such a large place as the city of Toledo. That was a pretty profitable campaign."

Bouts for Wounded Soldiers
Boxing fans of the greater city can pay a patriotic debt by watching the boxing carnival to be held to-morrow night at the 47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, in aid of wounded veterans. The event will be held under the joint auspices of the 47th Battalion, Engineer Corps, and the Joseph A. Ryan Post, No. 260, V. F. W.

The entire proceeds will be distributed to the relief committee of the Wyna Post to immediate cases of distress among disabled and wounded ex-service men.

Among the well-known boxers who have volunteered their services are: Soldier Bartfield, Italian Joe Gans, Harry Willis, Archie Walker, Clay Brown, Art Goog, Jack Williams, Eddie Walker, Marty Bergan, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Tim Healy, Joe Woods, Joe Benjamin, Jack Rivers, Benny McCoy, Eddie McKenna and Phil Bloom.

Colonel Byrne's boxing entertainment at the 9th Coast Artillery Armory, 125 West Fourteenth Street, to-morrow night, will be a rowdy affair. The boxing scheme was put into effect to boost recruiting, as only members of the regiment are allowed to participate in the bouts, and so share the purse.

At the opening show "Babe" Sullivan, of Greenwich Village, will box welterweight Johnny Summers in the main event of fifteen rounds.

Star Bouts at Pioneer
The Pioneer Sporting Club has arranged a pretentious schedule for the next fortnight. Joe Gorman and Billy Ruddy will box the two round final to-morrow night. On April 6 Jimmy O'Garty meets Lou Bogash. On April 9 Joe Benjamin will box Johnny Harvey. The following week Tom Gibbons, of St. Paul, will box Larry Williams, of Philadelphia.

Sammy Sieger and Dutch Brandt will furnish the main fireworks to-night at the Flatbush Sporting Club, Brooklyn. They meet in a fifteen-round contest.

Jimmy Kelly, the Bronx welterweight, will box Billy Shine, of Jersey, in the final of the Commonwealth Sporting Club to-morrow night. Mike Irwin and Tommy McAleer will meet in the ten-round semi-final. The Commonwealth has rematched Al Roberts and Bob Roper for Wednesday, April 13.

Buff Knocks Out Goldstein In Two Rounds

Jersey Flyweight Champion Just Beats His Opponent to the Finishing Punch

Bouts Hereabouts
TO-NIGHT
24 Field Artillery—Brooklyn College Club, amateur bouts, finals. Flatbush S. C.—Sammy Sieger vs. Dutch Brandt, 15 rounds.

SATURDAY
Pioneer S. C.—Battling Reddy vs. Joe Gorman, 15 rounds; George Leahy vs. George Shea, 12 rounds. Commonwealth S. C.—Jimmy Kelly vs. Billy Shine, 12 rounds.

Woodhaven S. C.—Dave Rosenberg vs. Farmer Sullivan, 15 rounds. Jamaica S. C.—Willie Kohler vs. Freddy Jacks, 12 rounds.

Ridgewood S. C.—George Ward vs. Young Stewart, 15 rounds. 9th Coast Artillery—Babe Sullivan vs. Johnny Summers, 15 rounds; Billy Marlowe vs. Ralph Sullivan, 10 rounds. 47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn—Amateur and professional bouts.

Capablanca Holds Lead as Masters Resume Chess Test

Dr. Lasker Paves the Way for His Own Defeat by Mistep in Fifth Game

HAVANA, March 31.—Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose R. Capablanca to-night began the sixth game of their chess tournament, which will decide the championship of the world. The fifth game, which ended last night in a victory for Capablanca, was marked by play that was much more interesting than that in the first four games of the series.

Dr. Lasker, in resuming the fifth game, made his sealed thirty-first move on the board, and this turned out to be the capture of the rook's pawn his opponent had advanced against him.

At his next turn he was forced to move his knight. Twice Capablanca offered him a pawn, but to have taken it would have meant the exchange of queens, in which case the Cuban's rook would have been stronger than Dr. Lasker's knight on an open board. Eventually he took the king's pawn, while Capablanca captured the white rook's pawn.

Dr. Lasker's position was improving, when Capablanca invaded his adversary's territory, checking with his queen. At the forty-fifth move Dr. Lasker made a misstep by retreating his king. This enabled Capablanca to force the win of the black knight.

Appreciating this, Dr. Lasker resigned the game.

The complete score: FIFTH GAME—QUEEN'S GAMBIT DE-CLINED. CLINGED BY WHITE. CAPABLANCA BLACK. LASKER WHITE. LASKER BLACK.

1 P-Q4 P-Q4 2 P-K3 P-K3 3 P-K4 P-K4 4 P-K5 P-K5 5 P-K6 P-K6 6 P-K7 P-K7 7 P-K8 P-K8 8 P-K9 P-K9 9 P-K10 P-K10 10 P-K11 P-K11 11 P-K12 P-K12 12 P-K13 P-K13 13 P-K14 P-K14 14 P-K15 P-K15 15 P-K16 P-K16 16 P-K17 P-K17 17 P-K18 P-K18 18 P-K19 P-K19 19 P-K20 P-K20 20 P-K21 P-K21 21 P-K22 P-K22 22 P-K23 P-K23 23 P-K24 P-K24 24 P-K25 P-K25 25 P-K26 P-K26 26 P-K27 P-K27 27 P-K28 P-K28 28 P-K29 P-K29 29 P-K30 P-K30 30 P-K31 P-K31 31 P-K32 P-K32 32 P-K33 P-K33 33 P-K34 P-K34 34 P-K35 P-K35 35 P-K36 P-K36 36 P-K37 P-K37 37 P-K38 P-K38 38 P-K39 P-K39 39 P-K40 P-K40 40 P-K41 P-K41 41 P-K42 P-K42 42 P-K43 P-K43 43 P-K44 P-K44 44 P-K45 P-K45 45 P-K46 P-K46 46 P-K47 P-K47 47 P-K48 P-K48 48 P-K49 P-K49 49 P-K50 P-K50 50 P-K51 P-K51 51 P-K52 P-K52 52 P-K53 P-K53 53 P-K54 P-K54 54 P-K55 P-K55 55 P-K56 P-K56 56 P-K57 P-K57 57 P-K58 P-K58 58 P-K59 P-K59 59 P-K60 P-K60 60 P-K61 P-K61 61 P-K62 P-K62 62 P-K63 P-K63 63 P-K64 P-K64 64 P-K65 P-K65 65 P-K66 P-K66 66 P-K67 P-K67 67 P-K68 P-K68 68 P-K69 P-K69 69 P-K70 P-K70 70 P-K71 P-K71 71 P-K72 P-K72 72 P-K73 P-K73 73 P-K74 P-K74 74 P-K75 P-K75 75 P-K76 P-K76 76 P-K77 P-K77 77 P-K78 P-K78 78 P-K79 P-K79 79 P-K80 P-K80 80 P-K81 P-K81 81 P-K82 P-K82 82 P-K83 P-K83 83 P-K84 P-K84 84 P-K85 P-K85 85 P-K86 P-K86 86 P-K87 P-K87 87 P-K88 P-K88 88 P-K89 P-K89 89 P-K90 P-K90 90 P-K91 P-K91 91 P-K92 P-K92 92 P-K93 P-K93 93 P-K94 P-K94 94 P-K95 P-K95 95 P-K96 P-K96 96 P-K97 P-K97 97 P-K98 P-K98 98 P-K99 P-K99 99 P-K100 P-K100 100 P-K101 P-K101 101 P-K102 P-K102 102 P-K103 P-K103 103 P-K104 P-K104 104 P-K105 P-K105 105 P-K106 P-K106 106 P-K107 P-K107 107 P-K108 P-K108 108 P-K109 P-K109 109 P-K110 P-K110 110 P-K111 P-K111 111 P-K112 P-K112 112 P-K113 P-K113 113 P-K114 P-K114 114 P-K115 P-K115 115 P-K116 P-K116 116 P-K117 P-K117 117 P-K118 P-K118 118 P-K119 P-K119 119 P-K120 P-K120 120 P-K121 P-K121 121 P-K122 P-K122 122 P-K123 P-K123 123 P-K124 P-K124 124 P-K125 P-K125 125 P-K126 P-K126 126 P-K127 P-K127 127 P-K128 P-K128 128 P-K129 P-K129 129 P-K130 P-K130 130 P-K131 P-K131 131 P-K132 P-K132 132 P-K133 P-K133 133 P-K134 P-K134 134 P-K135 P-K135 135 P-K136 P-K136 136 P-K137 P-K137 137 P-K138 P-K138 138 P-K139 P-K139 139 P-K140 P-K140 140 P-K141 P-K141 141 P-K142 P-K142 142 P-K143 P-K143 143 P-K144 P-K144 144 P-K145 P-K145 145 P-K146 P-K146 146 P-K147 P-K147 147 P-K148 P-K148 148 P-K149 P-K149 149 P-K150 P-K150 150 P-K151 P-K151 151 P-K152 P-K152 152 P-K153 P-K153 153 P-K154 P-K154 154 P-K155 P-K155 155 P-K156 P-K156 156 P-K157 P-K157 157 P-K158 P-K158 158 P-K159 P-K159 159 P-K160 P-K160 160 P-K161 P-K161 161 P-K162 P-K162 162 P-K163 P-K163 163 P-K164 P-K164 164 P-K165 P-K165 165 P-K166 P-K166 166 P-K167 P-K167 167 P-K168 P-K168 168 P-K169 P-K169 169 P-K170 P-K170 170 P-K171 P-K171 171 P-K172 P-K172 172 P-K173 P-K173 173 P-K174 P-K174 174 P-K175 P-K175 175 P-K176 P-K176 176 P-K177 P-K177 177 P-K178 P-K178 178 P-K179 P-K179 179 P-K180 P-K180 180 P-K181 P-K181 181 P-K182 P-K182 182 P-K183 P-K183 183 P-K184 P-K184 184 P-K185 P-K185 185 P-K186 P-K186 186 P-K187 P-K187 187 P-K188 P-K188 188 P-K189 P-K189 189 P-K190 P-K190 190 P-K191 P-K191 191 P-K192 P-K192 192 P-K193 P-K193 193 P-K194 P-K194 194 P-K195 P-K195 195 P-K196 P-K196 196 P-K197 P-K197 197 P-K198 P-K198 198 P-K199 P-K199 199 P-K200 P-K200 200 P-K201 P-K201 201 P-K202 P-K202 202 P-K203 P-K203 203 P-K204 P-K204 204 P-K205 P-K205 205 P-K206 P-K206 206 P-K207 P-K207 207 P-K208 P-K208 208 P-K209 P-K209 209 P-K210 P-K210 210 P-K211 P-K211 211 P-K212 P-K212 212 P-K213 P-K213 213 P-K214 P-K214 214 P-K215 P-K215 215 P-K216 P-K216 216 P-K217 P-K217 217 P-K218 P-K218 218 P-K219 P-K219 219 P-K220 P-K220 220 P-K221 P-K221 221 P-K222 P-K222 222 P-K223 P-K223 223 P-K224 P-K224 224 P-K225 P-K225 225 P-K226 P-K226 226 P-K227 P-K227 227 P-K228 P-K228 228 P-K229 P-K229 229 P-K2