

AMERICA TIES WITH THE SWEDS

Twenty-Minute Battle Between Two Teams Results in No Decision.

GERMANS AND DANES "THERE"

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Denmark... 0 0 1,000; Germany... 0 0 1,000; Sweden... 3 1 1,700; America... 2 2 400; England... 2 2 400; Bohemia... 1 3 1,250; Ireland... 0 4 1,000; Italy... 0 4 400.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Americans and Swedes tied after twenty minutes. Germans beat Bohemians by eight and a half inches in twenty minutes.

Although declared a tie after twenty minutes of close work, the contest between the American and Swedish teams in Friday evening's program of the international tug war at the auditorium was by far the most exciting of any of the pulls.

The German-Bohemian and British-Irish pulls were hard fought and were won by only small margins by the first named of each pair. The Danes, favorites throughout the week, easily ran away with the Italians in a hurry.

By way of diversion, teams of Paxton-Gallagher office men and truckers staged a freak pull, which was won by the latter amid lots of hilarity and numerous blundered hands.

There was much enthusiasm throughout the evening. The big crowd indulging in lively demonstrations at every opportunity. The biggest fun was created by Referee Bert Le Bron's decision of a tie between the firemen, wearing the American colors, and the Swedish sextet, who claimed to have won their pull by a fraction of an inch.

The crowd demanded that the award be made to the Americans, however, and a wrangle ensued.

During most of the strenuous twenty-minute tussle Captain Kenneth Lundquist's Swedes held an advantage of about an inch, which was reduced to practically nothing when the ending gun was fired.

Low Tariff Charged in Omaha Not Likely to Last Unless Shoppers Display Interest.

GOOD MARKS DURING THE WEEK. The splendid weather this fall has had a tendency to lessen the patronage at the local alleys, sometimes causing Mr. Alloway to make red figures on the wrong side of the ledger.

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Captain Harry of the Americans sprang to the center of the platform and retaining Old Glory waved it victoriously, while the crowd rose and cheered and whistled. It was commonly assumed that the fire laddies would get the decision.

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Captain Harry of the Americans challenged the Swedes to a return match, and it will be held privately next week, when Lundquist promises to show the firemen a warm time. Assistant Chief Dineen was a prominent rooster for the Americans.

German Hold Firm. After Captain Pete Loch's Germans had held the greater part of a foot advantage over Frank Ribas's Bohemians for almost twenty minutes, and the contest was approaching, some was in the gallery shouting, "It's a tie," and the crowd started to kick the referee again. In spite of many valiant spurts, the Bohemians were unable to overcome the German advantage.

As usual, the Irish did all the fighting in their pull, but were not lucky enough to win back a slight edge gained by Captain Jandro's Scotch-English, no matter how hard Phil Lynch and his boys of the "Old Sod" tugged. It was close from start to finish, with the Britons simply laying back and playing a waiting game.

Italy Too Tight. Previous performances by the Italian team having proved disappointing, because of their lack of training, Captain Joe Calabria tried out a brand new sextet last night against the powerful Danes, who have been pulling in tug-of-war for years. But it was the same old story.

Emil Tolbad's Denmark huckies simply pulled the Italians off their feet in 2 1/2 seconds.

The Pagoma men furnished a young circus. The anchor man for the pen-pushers had probably never seen a tug-of-war before, and sat down on his saggy, instead of putting it around his waist.

One of the men on the truckers' team also provided comedy by getting his legs and arms badly tangled up with the rope at the start.

Although the Truck-Manipulators were ahead all through the twenty-minute pull, it wasn't a walk-away for them, nor a picnic for the soft ink-Splashers. They will certainly be sore and stiff today, and if any of them are asked to pull on their fingers, it will be a wonder.

Twenty minutes of tug-of-war is harder than a full regular day's work, the participants all agree, and when rope, skin and friction mix on a coarse rope, skin is sure to blister and peel off.

When the office men were about all in, the hand struck up the old tune, "Nobody Knows," and the crowd sang "Nobody Knows How Tired They Are." Roy King captained the office men and Arthur Bixson led the truckers. A bunch of fire station habits challenged the winners.

Tonight's Program. Tonight's added track attraction will be a pull between the Union Pacific baggage-men and freight truckers. The teams will be made up as follows: Baggage-men, Lpiniski and L. Lpiniski, Vance, Brockmuller, Pierce, Rodney and Benif, captain. Freighters, Norman, Groiger, Walter, Donobne, Antsworm, Haller and Myers, captain.

The regular pulls for tonight will be between the American and Italian, Swedish and Danish, Scotch-English and Bohemian, Irish and German teams.

The Danes and Germans are expected to win their respective pulls, which will bring the contest together Sunday night for a terrific finale, upon which several thousand dollars has been wagered on the side.

Germans and Danes Meet Tonight for Championship



GERMAN TEAM—READING LEFT TO RIGHT: PETE LOCH, CAPTAIN; MATT SIMMER, ANCHOR—WILLIE SINOW, PAUL WATZIG, ALBERT ALCOX, HILL UMLAND, PITTS EBERHARDT, CHRIS LYCK, FIRST LIEUTENANT.



DANISH TEAM—READING LEFT TO RIGHT: EMIL TOLBAD, CAPTAIN; M. CHRISIENSEN, R. RASMUSSEN, SAM METZ, CARL HANSEN, NELS SORENHSEN, HANS METZ, ANCHOR.

BOWLERS URGED TO WARM RUNWAYS

Local bowlers will respond to invitation of the International Bowling association officials with at least two entries.

HAUGHTON BUYS BOSTON BRAVES

Haughton said recently that there was no mystery or secret about the success of the Harvard coaching system. Common sense and business efficiency is the basis of the system.

Jayhawkers Take First Game from Ames Cyclones

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 7.—(Special Telegram)—In one of the hottest basketball games ever staged here the University of Kansas defeated Ames tonight by a score of 23 to 20.

BELLEVUE PREPS LOSE TO PAPHILLION HIGH

Papillion High school defeated Bellevue Academy in basketball last night in the new Bellevue college gymnasium, by the score of 21 to 9.

Bill Phillips Gets Axe Through Peace

One of the goals of the recently ended base ball war in Bill Phillips, a Red pitcher of the old. old days, and later a Central league manager.

STORY OF FEDS BRINGS MEMORIES OF H. V. LUCAS

Some base ball historians remind us that back in 1884 Henry V. Lucas, the young millionaire who financed the Union association venture, made the National league take him in as a club owner, a la Wegman. True, but does the historian remember also that Henry V. Lucas, young St. Louis millionaire and outca promoter, died broke.

SOUTHIES TAKE FREMONT IN TOW

South Side High school basketball team won a fast game from the Fremont basket ball squad, 39 to 21, last evening at the South Side High gymnasium.

COACH PATTON'S AGILE BASKET FLIPPING SHARKS TOO MUCH FOR VISITORS.

Patton's men displayed considerably more accuracy in locating the basket than has previously been shown this season.

PA ROURKE GRABS A NEW INFIELDER

Now it is said that the first John Savage, owner of Topeka, heard of the news of the sale of the San Francisco club, and immediately made arrangements to buy the club.

FORTY YEARS OF BASE BALL

Founding of National League Two Score Seasons Ago Will Be Celebrated.

DINNER HELD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the National League of Professional Base Ball clubs, will be celebrated by a dinner in this city on the evening of February 9.

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C. MURPHY'S INCOME TAX IS NOW BIG ITEM

Charles Webb Murphy, former president of the Cubs, has to pay a bigger income tax every year because of his realty investment.

MID-WINTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN FLORIDA

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 8.—Miami, Fla., will hold a winter lawn tennis tournament, which will attract a number of the best players in the country.

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Mike O'Neill Says Old Catchers No Good to Hurlers

Mike O'Neill believes one item where a big saving can be effected by club owners is by doing away with the veteran catcher employed to coach young pitchers.

HUFFMAN LOOKS FOR A BIG DEMAND FOR AUTOS THIS YEAR

A little less than a month ago the W. L. Huffman Automobile company secured the agency for the Chalmers line of cars and contracted for 1,500 cars for the 1916 season.

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PITTED CHIFF WILL BUY CLEVELANDS

Gilmore Says Gwinner Will Purchase Club if Terms Can Be Agreed Upon.

FORMER OUTLAWS IN CONFAE

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—After a long conference here today between James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League; Harry Sinclair, owner of the Newark Federals; Edward Gwinner, president of the Pittsburgh Federals, and C. R. Comstock, vice president of the same club, President Gilmore has agreed to purchase the Cleveland Americans if he could agree on terms with the banking committee that is now running the club.

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