

Calcutta Was Not Fit; Game Lost To Surf Football Men

British Sailors Are Defeated 2 Goals To 1 In Interesting Game At Makiki

THE football team of H. M. S. Calcutta took shore liberty yesterday and took a chance at the island soccer champions, the Outrigger Club. After being on board ship for the past week or so the visitors were not at top form, but in spite of that fact they held the island stars down to two goals and scored one themselves.

The match was even for some time, but finally a combined effort by the Surfers gave Jimmie Hoe a chance to net one from about seven yards out.

Bob Chillingworth, of the local team, saved on several hot shots, and in one instance accidentally collided with a goal post, and was a bit woozy for a few minutes. Shortly after this Bailey let one go when someone cried "Leave it" and although he might have cleared, the ball went to Chillingworth, who also failed to protect his goal. The sailors here scored their one goal.

Resuming play after half time the game was somewhat ragged, with the visiting team doing the greater part of the attacking. The latter put up a good aggressive battle in the second half, but Outrigger's defense was too strong for them. During one fast moment Hoe took a pass from Littlejohn and booted against the bar. The ball rebounded into play and Hoe then scored on a grounder.

The Calcutta eleven was superior to most of the soccer combinations which visit these islands from visiting man-of-war-men, and had they been playing after a longer period of "workouts" ashore might well be rated as a tough proposition for the local champions. Dear, captain of the visiting team, made a great impression upon local fans with his performance at center-half. Lewis, at forward, was another half. Lewis, at center forward, was another of the Calcutta eleven who made a noteworthy day's job of it.

Outrigger did not play as well as was expected, and seemed to be logey

AROUND THE ISLANDS WITH OTHERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—"Who," inquires Charley Wagner, the hambone philosopher of the Friars' club, "invented the light heavyweight championship, and who held it before Battling Levinsky? My constituents want to know and I must confess I am a bit foggy on the subject."

The light heavyweight championship, Charles, is the Topsy of boxing divisions. It "just grewed." The first person to employ it to good advantage for publicity purposes was Bob Fitzsimmons, who whipped light heavyweights when he was a middleweight and heavy heavyweights when he was a light heavyweight. It should be a distinct class between the big middleweights, but it has never been universally recognized.

Between Fitzsimmons and Levinsky there were some good 175-pound men, but at various times there flourished some excellent middleweights who could whip most of the alleged "light" heavies.

The light heavyweight class has a range of fifteen pounds—from 160 to 175 pounds—and with the competition it is attracting is certain to attain universal recognition. It includes many fast men who are too big to fight the middleweights and too light to mingle with the giants of the ring. With the present stagnation in the heavyweight division and the general desire to see big men in action, it should develop

after their tussle with the Schofield club last Sunday, but Fuller at half and Hoe in the front line were the pick of the team.

The Calcutta eleven is under the management of Lieut. C. H. Lingard Guthrie, R. N., who holds the post on board ship corresponding with the "Aide for morale of the American Navy."

The teams lined up as follows:

H. M. S. Calcutta	Pos.	Outrigger
Sturgess (A.B.)	r.	B. Chillingworth
Guilliams (P.O.)	fb.	O. Mayall
Osborne (St. P.O.)	lb.	F. Bailey
MacRae (Pvt.)	chb.	Fuller
Dear (Sh'pw't)	hb.	H. Chilling'wth
Nash (Pvt.)	hbb.	Paty
Eagle (E.R.A.)	cr.	Littlejohn
Martin (A.B.)	lr.	Hoe
Lewis (Sig.)	cf.	Rosemond
Baneroff (A.B.)	il.	Ross
Hendy (E.R.A.)	ol.	Walker

Referee, Warren Dease, of Honolulu.