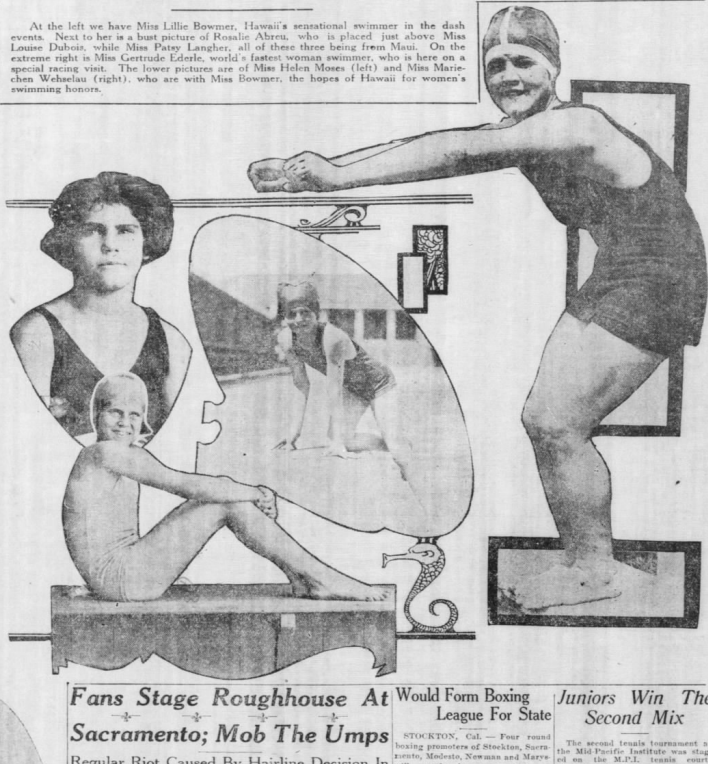
WILL SWIM IN THE BIG MEET IN HONOLULU HARBOR NEXT WEEK



At the left we have Miss Lillie Bowmer, Hawaii's sensational swimmer in the dash events. Next to her is a bust picture of Rosalie Abreu, who is placed just above Miss Louise Dubois, while Miss Patsy Langher, all of these three being from Maui. On the extreme right is Miss Gertrude Ederle, world's fastest woman swimmer, who is here on a special racing visit. The lower pictures are of Miss Helen Moses (left) and Miss Mariechen Wehselau (right), who are with Miss Bowmer, the hopes of Hawaii for women's swimming honors.





Fans Stage Roughhouse At Sacramento; Mob The Umps

Regular Riot Caused By Hairline Decision In Capitol City Of California When Series Is Close

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 19, when he attempted to escort Byron to a street car.

—(By mail)—Hurling rocks, swishing fists and erring spectators, from 400 to 500 men, women and children, all baseball fans, attacked Umpires Byron and Ward of the Pacific Coast league, as they left Morning Park following today's game between the San Francisco and Sacramento baseball teams.

Early tonight a mob was reported forming with the avowed purpose of escorting Byron out of town.

Ward and five members of the San Francisco team, attempting to protect the umpires, were injured slightly. Byron escaped unscathed. The riot was the aftermath of a decision the fans thought was unfavorable to the Sacramento team, made today by Byron, and another unfavorable decision made yesterday by Ward.

As a result, William H. McCarthy, president of the league, threatened tonight in a long distance conversation with the Sacramento Union, to remove the series from Sacramento to San Francisco, unless Sacramento baseball fans refrain from further violence. He scored Sacramento and its police force and declared the assailants "contemptible cowards."

WANTS SUBS

Joseph H. Stephens, president of a Sacramento bank, and chairman of the Sacramento chamber of commerce baseball committee, announced that he would call a meeting of his committee tomorrow morning to request President McCarthy to send substitute umpires to Sacramento for the remainder of the week "for the good of the game." When informed of this plan, McCarthy said over the telephone: "The only thing that will be removed from Sacramento will be the series."

A mob awaited Byron and Ward outside Morning Park after the game and their appearance outside the park was the cue for a shower of rocks. Umpire Ward was struck on the cheek by a rock, and a slight gash was cut. He returned to the club house inside the park for treatment.

Police Chief Lloyd Seavey, Traffic Policeman R. E. Pearl and Patrolmen William Eubanks and Charles Taylor were struck on the body by stones. They reported that they had more trouble with irate fans than with the men.

With the aid of members of the San Francisco team, the umpires finally made their way through the crowd to a street car, which they boarded. For five minutes or more the motorman of the street car was unable to start his car, as fans continuously jerked the trolley from its wire.

After the umpires had reached their hotel, the Colonia, the hotel was besieged by numerous fans who asked the management to refuse them rooms for the rest of the week. It was also reported early tonight that a mob of fans was to be formed before the night was over to escort Byron from the city.

THE TROUBLE

Chairman Stephens of the chamber of commerce baseball committee was incensed over what he declared was "the worst decision I ever saw at a baseball game." The decision made by Byron, which practically cost Sacramento today's game, was one on a ball driven by Mulligan against the rightfield fence, which Brown, Sacramento outfielder, speared at the fence. Byron ruled that the ball had touched the fence before Brown caught it, and called Mulligan safe. The ruling aggravated feeling engendered among the fans yesterday, when Ward ruled that a wild throw had gone into the Seals' dugout and that Kildaff, Seal baserunner, therefore was entitled to score.

Stephens said that some weeks ago the chamber of commerce committee requested McCarthy not to send Byron here following complaint of his decisions, and it was declared that McCarthy's action in assigning him to this critical series between the Seals and Senators was unfair to Sacramento.

Benefit Game Is Set For Moiliili Today

A benefit ball game between the Asamas and Nippons, two of the fastest amateur baseball clubs in the city, will be played this afternoon at Moiliili Field. The game will

Would Form Boxing League For State

STOCKTON, Cal. — Four round boxing promoters of Stockton, Sacramento, Modesto, Newman and Marysville are forming an association to control the fight game in central California, it was stated here today by Matchmaker Cornell of the Poppy Club of Stockton.

It is planned to adopt a system of suspensions for all boxers who fail to live up to the rules of the association and to hear grievances which boxers may have against any of the affiliated promoters.

Efforts will be made, says Cornell, to extend the association to San Jose, the lower San Joaquin valley and the San Francisco Bay region so that "in effect it will become an official boxing commission."

Juniors Win The Second Mix

The second tennis tournament at the Mid-Pacific Institute was staged on the M.P.I. tennis courts Thursday afternoon. As a result of this game the seniors and the grammars were victorious.

The first was between the seniors and freshmen. Richard Takeguchi represented the senior class while Y. Takahashi fought for the freshmen class. Takahashi was strong in the first set but was unable to press Richard, the "dark horse." The final score was 7-5 and 6-2 in favor of the seniors.

Y. Tokuta of the grammars defeated Harry Morimoto, junior, in the second game. The final score was 7-5 and 9-7 in favor of the grammars.

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