

# OLYMPIC TEAM NEEDS \$6,700 TO MAKE TRIP

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The glory of swimming in Hawaii, the sport which gained the territory its one supreme place in world athletics, today faces the greatest crisis of its career.

David Lloyd Conkling, manager of the team-picked from Hawaii's best swimmers, announced today that unless \$6700 was raised between now and next Wednesday morning, the territory will not be represented this year at the world's greatest athletic meet, the Olympic games in Paris.

To date but \$5300 has been collected of the \$12,000 needed to equip, train and send a team from the islands to uphold the reputation of Hawaii in the swimming world, a reputation that has cost much pain and effort in the past. This morning Conkling asked The Star-Bulletin to put the facts before the territory. The team must sail on the *Matsonia* Wednesday to reach the mainland with sufficient time for practise before the tryouts are held—for the men in Indianapolis and for the woman in New York—early in June.

Maui is the only outside island which has contributed to date. The Valley Isle has not only furnished its quota of \$1000 but has gone over the top \$100, making a total of \$1100. Kauai's quota is \$1000 and Hawaii's quota is \$2000, but neither of these islands has yet reported. Oahu's quota is \$8000 and of that only \$4200 has been raised.

The Hawaiian Olympic team for the 1924 games stands, according to experts, just as good a chance of placing all its men on the American team as did the 1920 team and the 1912 team.

Hawaii's first Olympic team consisted of Duke Kahanamoku and Vincent Genoves and everybody in the sport world recalls the tremendous sensation created by Duke at Stockholm. The 1920 team had Duke Kahanamoku, Pua Kealoha, Bill Harris, Ludy Langer, Harold Kruger, Warren Kealoha and Helen Moses, and acquitted itself with credit at Antwerp.

The present team has two members of the 1920 team in Warren Kealoha, world champion backstroke star, and Pua Kealoha, sprint swimmer, who finished second to Duke at Antwerp.

Then there is Mariechen Wehse-lau, holder of the 100 yard tank record for women, and Bill Kirschbaum, who recently broke the American record for 200 meter breaststroke.

Sam Kahanamoku is a sprint swimmer who recently came within two-fifths of a second of the record made by his brother Duke in the 100 meters at Antwerp.

There are three backstroke stars of promise, Henry Luning, Charles Pung and Gay Harris.

In track and field the three men are Dick Gartley, who has pole vaulted nearly 13 feet. Milton Car-

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