

CHAMPION WOULD NOT MEET PETE

Big Mexican Was Ready, Willing And More Than Anxious.

CROWD HISSED JEFFRIES.

Again Attempts to Explain by Saying Jeff Knew Nothing About the Arrangements—Poor Work Done.

"A scientific boxing exhibition: James J. Jeffries vs Robert Fitzsimmons."

Well, not so as you would notice it. So far as science was concerned the big fellows of the new year to sacrifice science to friendship and how well they succeeded is only appreciated by those who paid out their hard-earned coin to witness a bout that would show off the fighters to advantage and give the public a line on their abilities.

Instead of that they saw only the roughest kind of boxing, such as any pair of second-raters would be ashamed of. Fitz was not to blame so much because he had a disabled hand, and could not use it, and the crowd had nothing particular to say to him. But they did have something to say to the "particulars" of such a fight, and that was that it was a character as to warrant attention by the press. He was called a coward and given to understand that "You are no more a champion than I am."

Then there were several other remarks. The trouble was given out that Jeffries would post \$200 and agree to fight on Mexican Pete or forfeit the money. The day before the fight arrived, it was circulated that the big Mexican would not be on hand, but the big Mexican was on hand. He was there at the ring and made a speech in which he said if the champion would put up the money he would go on for four rounds. To this the big Pete got up and said the money was not his to give. He said he was not a champion and that he was not a fighter.

Then it was announced that Jeffries did not know of the arrangements and could not take on Pete. The crowd did get angry then. They began to shout and yell and to throw things. They were four rounds of about one minute each, during which Fitz poked his left into Jeff's face occasionally and Jeff poked back, sometimes hitting and sometimes missing. At the end of each round, Jeff's exclamation was "You are no more a champion than I am."

It should be said in justice to Manager Thompson of the club that he was not to blame because Jeff refused to take on Pete. Neither could he prevent the row which occurred when the big man entered the ring. Every event up to the main one spoiled the whole show, and the crowd manifested its disapproval by placing the blame where it rightfully belonged. But "huff" said on this phase of the entertainment.

The preliminaries were hardly the very best ever seen in this city and brought out deafening applause. They were not set but were given and taken from start to finish and there was one knockout which caused a great deal of excitement. The crowd was on its feet and the crowd manifested its disapproval by placing the blame where it rightfully belonged. But "huff" said on this phase of the entertainment.

Prof. Pistol, whose fame was made lasting and sure by his great fight with Prof. Sunshine here last evening, went against a large black Ethiopian. He was a good match for Pistol and their bout set the crowd to roaring in a manner that threatened serious internal injury in some.

But the real scientific exhibition of the evening, and the one which proved the salvation of the entertainment, was furnished by Doc Flynn and Howard Oile of Butte. They boxed six rounds and did some of the cleverest work ever seen in the city. In fact, there were more good boxing in one round than in the entire four rounds of the big men. The boys were very clever, and put up a clean and honest fight.

HOW POCATELLO LIKED IT.

Sports Disappointed in Bout Furnished by Jeffries and Fitzsimmons.

Regarding the exhibition given by Jeff and Fitz at Pocatello the other day the following accounts.

Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons appeared last night at the Auditorium to a rather slim house, but the audience was probably ample for the kind of entertainment presented. The press agent of the two stars provided a "scientific exhibition of the noble art of self-defense" and the "finest display of brawling skill ever displayed" and so the much talked of Jim the crowd was perhaps larger than a Kelly-Rodgers exhibition would have drawn.

There were a couple of good preliminaries, particularly the one between "Kit" O'Neil and "Doc" Flynn, and the bout played off by Kelly-Rodgers and Billy Armstrong was rather amusing, but the exhibition of the "noble art of self-defense" between the two "big ones" was a rank failure. It was nothing but an exhibition of the noble art of self-defense.

The champion and the ex-champion would have done as well to make a game of wits and a game of wits.

It is a pity that the men of whom they have heard so much do thus far they were not disappointed.

Rifle Club Shoot.

The open shoot of the Salt Lake rifle club yesterday was an interesting affair and well attended. The table below will show who won and how many points.

Target—5 quarts 16 20 18 17 16
Hines—4 quarts 19 19 19 19 19
Van Arman—4 quarts 16 16 16 16 16
Leshfield—3 quarts 19 19 19 19 19
Grimm—1 quart 16 16 16 16 16
McDonough—5 quarts 19 19 19 19 19
Johnson—4 quarts 18 18 18 18 18

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Your gray hair shows you should use it—unless you like to look old! Have young hair and keep young. Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair and stops falling hair. Sold for 60 years.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

HE AIDED GEN. FUNSTON.

But Hilario Placido Will Now Serve For Life in Prison for Murder.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—Manila dispatched word yesterday to the army of the Colorado in this city that Hilario Placido, a Filipino who aided Gen. Funston in the capture of Aguinaldo, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. Details of the crime are lacking, but Gen. Funston and other army officers here who knew the scout believe that the crime was committed since they left the island, as it does not seem probable that Placido could have been called to account for something done during the time he was engaged as an active participant in the revolution. In speaking of Placido, Gen. Funston said:

"He was never my spy, and the only money he ever received from the United States was for the part he took in the capture of Aguinaldo. He fought against the Spaniards, and then took up arms against the United States. In 1899 he was severely wounded, being shot through the arm. He recovered and again took an active part in the war. The following year he surrendered at the same time that Gen. Garcia did. He was a prisoner for about three months, and then released him. He took the oath of allegiance and, in recognition of his own volition gave me information regarding the enemy. He was not a spy in the sense of the word that he was in the government's employ, nor did he ever go into their lines for information for our use."

"When I arranged the plan for the capture of Aguinaldo I took him along. He did not know the object of the expedition until we were well under way. Then he explained to him and he agreed to help me. In order to carry out the scheme he became the nominal commander of the expedition, as it was necessary to make the natives believe that we Americans were prisoners. When we reached the camp of Aguinaldo, Placido rushed in and threw his former chief on the floor of the hut and held him there until we made him prisoner. For his part in this work he was paid by the government."

A VALUABLE COLLECTION.

That of Mrs. Grant Will Go to National Museum.

Washington, Jan. 1.—A valuable collection of relics of the tour of President and Mrs. Grant around the world were today placed for the first time on public exhibition in the National Museum here. Their transfer to the government was provided for in the will of Mrs. Grant, to whom they were originally presented. They consist of an ancient Japanese exhibit of exquisite lacquer work inlaid with gold, presented by the empress of Japan; a pair of large, modern bronze vases, embossed, blazoned and decorated, presented by the emperor of Japan; a lady's gold dress case in the shape of an urn, a second smaller case, the gifts of the king and queen of Siam; a lady's silver perfume toilet set of monumental and classical design, with fine filigree, and a chest containing old manuscripts, including various other writings of great antiquity. The collection was placed beside that of Gen. Grant's relics, which have been in the government's custody for several years.

DIED FROM LOCKJAW.

Four Boys Victims of Burns from Toy Pistols.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 1.—Four boys, three white, and one colored, have died in Norfolk since Christmas of lockjaw, caused by burns received in the firing of toy pistols charged with blank cartridges. Tonight George W. Wright, a seven-year-old boy, who wounded himself accidentally on Christmas morning, was attacked by the disease, and is reported to be in a dying condition. Municipal legislation is proposed to prohibit the sale of such weapons in the future.

DIED ON OPERATING TABLE.

Diagnosis for Abscess of the Brain Was Wrong.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 1.—Edgern R. Hogle, general superintendent of the Cleveland State Express company's second division, died on the operating table at a local hospital today, after an operation for supposed abscess of the brain, but which was not found by the surgeons. Mr. Hogle had been in the express company for 20 years and came to Cleveland from Toledo 20 years ago.

King Leopold Is All Wise.

Brussels, Jan. 1.—Upon the occasion today of receiving the congratulations of parliament, the diplomatic corps and Belgian officials, King Leopold addressed a curious response to the president of the chamber. His majesty alluded to the initiative he himself had taken upon many occasions, notably in China, and asked the chamber to continue to do so. He then said that he had always done "I shall not abuse it." King Leopold continued, "and, thanks to the close union between the king and the legislative chambers, we shall be able to achieve what the king cannot be explained at this moment, but of which the people will understand the bearing only by the results."

Hoguslawski's Article Not Inspired.

Berlin, Jan. 1.—The Tagliche Rundschau denies that the recent article by Gen. von Hoguslawski was inspired by the government. The general, being retired, does not have to get the permission of the government to express his views publicly. He is one of the editors of the Rundschau.

Gen. von Hoguslawski Is Considered.

one of the foremost military writers in Germany. He recently contributed an article to the Tagliche Rundschau, in which he advocated resistance to the Monroe doctrine. His remarks were regarded in Washington as a semi-official utterance of the German government upon that principle.

Had Their Wages Raised.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Three hundred men, clerical and employees of the Union and Consolidated Traction companies have had their wages increased 10 per cent by an arbitration board that has been settling their controversy with the road since the increase in the next year and a half, and adds \$7,000 to the payrolls of the companies.

HOW ABOUT THIS, MR. JEFFRIES?

Munroe Accepts Jack Ryan's Offer To Train for Championship.

HAS FAITH IN BUTTE MINER.

Believes He Is Material for Another World's Champion—Will Begin In About Two Weeks.

(Special to the "News.")

Butte, Mont., Jan. 2.—Manager Clark Ball of the Jack Munroe Athletic Carnival company has received a message from Tommy Ryan, formerly Champion James J. Jeffries' trainer, making an offer to train Munroe for battle with Jeffries. Ryan claims the credit of making one champion and says he believes that in Munroe he has found the material for another. Clark Ball says he will accept Ryan's offer and will conclude arrangements for the training of Munroe within the next two weeks. He will meet Ryan in Chicago when Munroe will be in charge and trained for the battle for the heavyweight championship of the world.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

ANOTHER ONE FOR GANS.

Gardiner Ran Away but Committed A Foul in Eleventh Round.

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 1.—After repeatedly warning Gans Gardiner of Philadelphia, Referee Willis gave Joe Gans of Baltimore the decision in the 11th round of a bout scheduled for 20 rounds, before the National Athletic club. Gans won the bout, and Gardiner, who started, but Gardiner danced around the ring from his opponent for five rounds and showed no inclination to mix it up. In the fifth round, Gans succeeded in landing a telling blow, and in the sixth, Gardiner came back with the tactics which characterized the first few rounds of the bout and relied on his footwork to escape Gans. The referee repeatedly warned Gardiner, who clinched at every opportunity, but with little effect.

TWELVE FAST ROUNDS.

Al Wein Knocked Out by Jack O'Brien by Uppercut.

Buffalo, Jan. 1.—It took Jack O'Brien 12 rounds to dispose of Al Wein before the International Athletic club at Fort Erie today. The Buffalo man went down and out in the middle of the twelfth after receiving a terrific right hand uppercut and a shove which landed him head against the floor and made his arising within 10 seconds an impossibility.

The contest was one-sided all through. Wein did not land a score of clean blows during the 12 rounds, while O'Brien, with stinging jabs and running counters, played on the Buffalo man wherever and whenever he pleased, but Wein's vitality and well known powers of recuperation enabled him to stand on his feet and take all the grueling until the finishing punch.

O'Brien fought the fastest 12 rounds ever seen here. The Port Erie club was in action after the first round, shifting, dancing in and out and piling in the blows on the husky "biker," and although he landed a sufficient number of blows on Wein's jaw to have won half the bout, which he did, he was a long powerful enough to knock him out.

Wein was knocked down clean in the first round and was hanging on the ropes in the second and fourth rounds, but his strength held him up. O'Brien had literally cut his face to ribbons, closing both eyes and wore him down until he was unable to protect himself or do damage to his opponent. O'Brien did all the fighting, Wein seldom attempting a lead. O'Brien finished with a scratch and Wein was all out.

The betting was at prohibitive odds in O'Brien's favor, although much money was won on the proposition of Wein staying 10 rounds, which he backed himself liberally to do. Three thousand people saw the sport.

CONTEST CONTINUED.

Ice in Poor Condition and Skaters Decided Not to Compete.

Owing to the poor condition of the ice yesterday the fancy skaters who had been held in a contest for the championship of the city, decided not to pull off the event, but to wait until some more opportune time. A meeting was held between the contestants and it was decided to postpone the match two weeks from next Sunday.

Another Football Game.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 1.—The Multnomah Amateur Athletic club football eleven won today's game from the Reliance club of Oakland, Cal., by a score of 35 to 0. The victory was accomplished by the local team and the score probably represents the strength of the eleven, although Multnomah was winning in striking distance of the California goal line several times, and twice attempted drop kicks without success.

Once in the second half Reliance blocked a punt and captured the ball on Multnomah's five-yard line but could not muster enough to reach the goal. Multnomah's single touchdown was the result of hard, consistent playing. McMillan finally going over the line. The game was unnecessarily slow. Enthusiasm ran high and the large crowd applauded the good work of both teams. Scott, Multnomah's quarterback, several times worked his fake run for handsome gains, the Reliance ends being very weak. Pratt and McMillan made good yardage for Multnomah, while punting honors were evenly divided between Cook and McOee.

Chess Match, Telegraphic.

St. Paul, Jan. 1.—The telegraphic chess match between players from St. Paul and Winnipeg clubs ended at midnight, the American players winning by a score of 7 to 5. In addition to the regular games, a special match was played between the St. Paul and Magnus Smith, the champion of Canada, in which Mr. Hill scored a brilliant victory.

Jockey Club Stakes.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 1.—Final declarations for the Tennessee Derby and other stakes of the new Memphis Jockey club for the 1937 spring meeting close Saturday, Jan. 3, and are: Gaston Hotel, \$1,000; added; Ardelle stakes, 3-year-old fillies, \$1,000 added; Memphis stakes, 2-year-olds, \$1,500 added; Motel Gayoso stakes, 3-year-olds, \$1,000 added; Tennessee Oaks for 1937, \$2,000 added.

The estimated value of the 1937 Tennessee Derby is \$7,500.

RACES AT INGLETSIDE.

Articulate Defeated in New Year Handicap by Syn-Track Muddy.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—About 9,000 people gathered at Ingleside today to witness the racing, despite the threatening skies. The rain held off, however, and the sun shone for a part of the afternoon. The track was muddy, due to the heavy rain of last evening. Chief in point of interest was the New Year handicap at a mile and an eighth, with a value of \$2,700.

Eight clever performers sported silk, and Articulate won the post for favorite. The field was sent away in good order and The Fretter led for a time with Articulate in close attendance, followed by Claude. At the half Articulate showed in front, but did not maintain his position long. Around the far turn Reed made his move on Lord Badge, and he passed the others. Ransoh had been holding Corrigan in about fourth position, and when the stretch was reached the son of Sayon forced ahead and won from Syn-Track, who closed fast. Lord Badge, with whom Reed moved, too, tired some and finished third. Articulate stopped very badly and finished in the rack. The winner was 5 to 1 in the betting and received considerably more than \$100.

The "baby" race attracted much attention and ten youngsters went to the post for the first time. The honor of winning the initial event for 2-year-olds fell to Greyhound, a son of Greyhound, who carried by the California bred colt, Precious Stone, by Star Ruby, out of Anarchy. Bullman got him away well and taking the lead in the stretch, won from the stable of Burns & Ambrose. Burns' Scotchman, Ambrose was third. Burns and Bullman divided the riding honors, each scoring on two occasions. Summary:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Bot. 1st, Time—1:25. Florinel second, Sainly third. Time—1:26.

Second race, three furlongs, purse—Precious Stone won, Rowena second, Abernethy third. Time—37½ seconds.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Ned Danville won, Jim Hale second, Jarrett third. Time—1:25.

Fourth race, New Year handicap, one mile and an eighth, value \$2,700—Corrigan, 117 Ransoh, 5 to 1, won; Siddons, 167 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Lord Badge, 107, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:57½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—Diderot won, Howahio second, Houschua third. Time—1:45.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, selling—Gaviota won, Sylvia Talbot second, Gold Bell third. Time—1:33½.

Mr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century

olds, 11,000 added; Tennessee Brewing company stakes (selling), 3-year-olds, \$1,000 added; Montgomery handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, \$3,000; Peabody handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, \$3,000; and other stakes. Total, \$15,000 added; Tennessee derby for 1937, \$3,000 added; Tennessee Oaks for 1937, \$2,000 added.

RACES AT INGLETSIDE.

Articulate Defeated in New Year Handicap by Syn-Track Muddy.

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—About 9,000 people gathered at Ingleside today to witness the racing, despite the threatening skies. The rain held off, however, and the sun shone for a part of the afternoon. The track was muddy, due to the heavy rain of last evening. Chief in point of interest was the New Year handicap at a mile and an eighth, with a value of \$2,700.

Eight clever performers sported silk, and Articulate won the post for favorite. The field was sent away in good order and The Fretter led for a time with Articulate in close attendance, followed by Claude. At the half Articulate showed in front, but did not maintain his position long. Around the far turn Reed made his move on Lord Badge, and he passed the others. Ransoh had been holding Corrigan in about fourth position, and when the stretch was reached the son of Sayon forced ahead and won from Syn-Track, who closed fast. Lord Badge, with whom Reed moved, too, tired some and finished third. Articulate stopped very badly and finished in the rack. The winner was 5 to 1 in the betting and received considerably more than \$100.

The "baby" race attracted much attention and ten youngsters went to the post for the first time. The honor of winning the initial event for 2-year-olds fell to Greyhound, a son of Greyhound, who carried by the California bred colt, Precious Stone, by Star Ruby, out of Anarchy. Bullman got him away well and taking the lead in the stretch, won from the stable of Burns & Ambrose. Burns' Scotchman, Ambrose was third. Burns and Bullman divided the riding honors, each scoring on two occasions. Summary:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Bot. 1st, Time—1:25. Florinel second, Sainly third. Time—1:26.

Second race, three furlongs, purse—Precious Stone won, Rowena second, Abernethy third. Time—37½ seconds.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Ned Danville won, Jim Hale second, Jarrett third. Time—1:25.

Fourth race, New Year handicap, one mile and an eighth, value \$2,700—Corrigan, 117 Ransoh, 5 to 1, won; Siddons, 167 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Lord Badge, 107, 6 to 1, third. Time—1:57½.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—Diderot won, Howahio second, Houschua third. Time—1:45.

Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, selling—Gaviota won, Sylvia Talbot second, Gold Bell third. Time—1:33½.

MUD ON THE TRACK.

New Year Handicap Worth \$2,800 Won by Witful.

New Orleans, Jan. 1.—The attendance at the races today were good. There was a light, steady rain from dawn until dusk, and the track was almost at its worst. Light Hunt and Witful were the only winners. Witful, the latter a second time, was permitted to carry a heavy load, and was the New Year handicap of \$2,800 to the winner. Witful and his stable companion, Glenford, were favorites at 2 to 1 in the betting. Witful outclassed his field at the starting, and went to the front without effort rounding the turn, and was under wraps all through the last furlong. Results:

First race, five furlongs—Mamelle won, half dozen second, Philo won, Henry McDaniel second, Scorpion third. Time—1:13.

Second race, five and a half furlongs—Light Hunt won, Paul Croyton second, Parnassus third. Time—1:25.

Fourth race, New Year handicap, mile and 70 yards—Witful won, Magellan second, Glenford third. Time—1:32.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Moroni won, Lord Melville second, Zack Port third. Time—1:31½.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Moske won, Fleaneur second, Miss Shanley third. Time—1:31½.

Noted Horse Dead.

New York, Jan. 2.—Parole, the noted race horse, is dead from an old age. He ran under the late Pierre Lorillard's colors in England and won the City and Suburban at Epsom in 1879. Parole was nearly 20 years old. He was by Leamington, out of Maiden.

New Year's Games.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—The New Year's day games at the Central Young Men's Christian association resulted in a broken record, the making of which for a time threatened serious results to the competitor.

In the "underwater swim" G. W. E. swam 150 feet, while submerged, thereby breaking the Y. M. C. A. record for the feat and winning the event, but he did so at considerable cost. As he swam the length of the tank for the third time his body came to the surface, but it was apparent that the athlete was unconscious. W. Wachs, a naval reserve swimmer, noticed Earl's plight, jumped into the water and dragged the unconscious man out of the tank. Earl was revived after being taken to the baths, where he was given a cold shower.

New Rifle Record.

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 1.—H. M. Pope, the crack rifle shot of this city, broke the 50 and 100-yard shot world's records here today on the standard American target, 200 yards off-hand. He scored 463 in 50 shots and 968 in 100 shots. The former records were 462 and 960 and were held by Dr. W. C. Hudson of New York.

Test of Strength.

New York, Jan. 1.—Frederick S. Shaw of Columbia university today broke the strength test record of 2,049 pounds, made by himself according to the Sargent system of measuring, November last. The new figure made by Shaw are 2,136.

Beat All-Americans.

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 1.—In a series of five bowling games the afternoon and night between the All-Americans and the East Saginaw club, the former won three games, the latter one and one was a tie. The total number of pins was: All-Americans, 2,472; Saginaw, 2,217.

Of the All-Americans, Wolf secured 835 pins; Selbach 895 and Voorhes, 962.

G. H. Elder Remanded.

London, Jan. 2.—G. H. Elder was remanded to the Guildford House for having embezzled \$75,000 from his employers, Brown, Shipley & Co., the American bankers. The embezzlements have been going on for three years.

FIRST MESSAGE FROM HONOLULU

Over Pacific Cable Was From Gov. Dole to Prest. Roosevelt.

WAS A FORMAL GREETING.

Second Was One from People of Hawaii to Clarence H. Mackay, President of the Company.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—San Francisco and Honolulu are now united by cable. The first words passed under the ocean a few moments after 11 o'clock last night. The wire worked perfectly. The Silvertown just before splashing the ends, some thirty miles off shore from Honolulu, telegraphed both ways for the land stations to wait till 11:10 o'clock, San Francisco time, before laying the cable. That time was desired to insure the perfect hardening of the gutta-percha in the splice after the joints were lowered overboard from the ship in about 2,500 feet of water.

Operators sat anxiously and eagerly about the instruments in King street at Honolulu and in the cable office at Market street in San Francisco, waiting for the time limit to expire. San Francisco was watching for Honolulu to signal first.

A few moments after 11 o'clock, before the time limit was up, a signal went from Honolulu to San Francisco. The first little response from Honolulu came into San Francisco at exactly 11:03 o'clock. It was then exactly 8:41 in Honolulu, the time difference being two hours and 22 minutes and a few seconds.

The first message received was from Gov. Dole to President Roosevelt. It was merely a formal greeting and congratulation from the people of Hawaii to the people of the United States from the chief executive to the other. The message was transmitted at the Market street office to a wire leading directly to the executive mansion at Washington, and receipt was acknowledged at 11:15 o'clock.

When the message reached the White House, President Roosevelt was asleep and the operator refused to awaken him.

Right after the Dole signal, the first message, came a second from Honolulu. It was a greeting from the people of Hawaii to Clarence H. Mackay, president of the cable company, congratulating him upon the completion of the cable and expressing sorrow that John W. Mackay had not survived to see the instantaneous bond between the islands and the American continent. This message was signed by Cooper, secretary of the territory of Hawaii.

There came a message from the Associated Press correspondent on the Silvertown, telling of the successful laying of the cable and of the contribution to the event in Honolulu. The paper ribbon containing the record of the first experimental words between San Francisco and Honolulu was cut into little sections of a few phrases each and divided among the score of spectators who were assembled in front of the cable office in San Francisco and Honolulu first spoke to each other under the Pacific ocean.

The line will be open for business today.

FIRST SECTION COMPLETED.

Honolulu, Jan. 2.—By courtesy of the Commercial Pacific Cable company, the first section of the submarine cable that is to connect the United States with the islands of the Pacific and Hawaii, was completed at 8:40 tonight, when the two ends were brought together in Molokai channel, 35 miles from Honolulu where the San Francisco end had been laid since Dec. 25.

The fact was established, the fact was announced to the crowd in waiting and was greeted with cheers. Judge Cooper, representing Gov. Dole, who was absent from the event, was the guest of honor. He was the first to announce the opening and extending a greeting from the citizens of Hawaii. The public celebration which has been held in abeyance until the completion of the cable will be held in the capital grounds tomorrow. Thus has been finished, after a memorable struggle against wind and waves an enterprise which brings the Hawaiian islands 2,000 miles nearer the parent continent, puts an end to the long and tedious journey of the first stage of the undertaking to span the vastest ocean with a line of electric communication, the need of which has long been claimed by the citizens of Hawaii. The project, the history of the project, the fact that all classes as a boon to her commercial interests and a stimulus to her material and social progress. Even the quaint Hawaiians, whose splendid isolation has lent a romantic interest to their island homes, forgot for the time being the sacrifice of romance and poetry to utilitarianism and greeted the landing of the cable upon their soil with an enthusiasm second only to that which marked the departure of the Silvertown from California's shores, in keeping with the precedent established at San Francisco and Honolulu, the two ends of the 2,600 mile strand was hauled up on the coral beach of Oahu island on Dec. 28. The point of landing was at the beautiful private park of Sans Souci beach, five miles from the city of Honolulu. With the shore end landed there still remained a span of almost two score of miles to be closed between the buoyed deep sea end in Molokai channel and the heavy beach line laid out on the beach shore