

# VOLLMER ENTERS 220-YARD SWIM AGAINST FIELD

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is a great 220 swimmer, the other entrants will have to be at their best to win."

The question as to whether Vollmer and Cann would enter their events in which they won the national title has created more discussions around the city than any other athletic incident in some time. Vollmer was entered in the 220 yard swim and Cann in the 500.

The two swimmers are national champions at this distance. Many people are under the impression that they hold the records for this distance. They do not. They are called national champions because they won that event at a sanctioned national meet. Cann is national champion in the 500, but his time is more than 10 seconds slower than the best American time made by Langer last night in the 500 yard swim.

When the two New York boys were asked on Thursday night regarding their entrance into these distances, they announced that they would not compete owing to a promise made their club that they would not race in these events. Immediately many swimming fans of Honolulu became indignant at the boys, and a few called a mass meeting at the roof garden of the Alexander Young hotel. Here the matter was discussed and the blame was finally fixed upon the New York Athletic Club officials.

On Friday morning at the suggestion of the Star-Bulletin the officials of the A. A. U. cabled F. W. Rubien to ask the club if the boys could not be permitted to swim. The answer received this morning means that Herbert Vollmer will meet Duke P. Kahanamoku in the furlong swim tonight on the harbor. Inasmuch as Cann has failed to make time in the 500 which approaches that of Langer, there is no harm done.

In circuit court this morning in the case of Tsune Horita against Kotaro Takamoto, an injunction proceeding, stipulation was filed by attorneys allowing the petitioner until September 9 in which to file reply.

Violet Catton, defendant in the assumpsit case brought by David O'Hamma, filed demand for jury trial this morning in circuit court.