

# HARRY W. TREND

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Only the good lives after, but too much often is said in post-mortem eulogy. Enough in praise, however, cannot be written in the space we have to devote to the sudden and untimely passing of one of the most faithful and admirable workers for soccer—Harry W. Trend. Not in years has the great winter game lost so widely popular and so valuable a friend.

Manager of athletics for Bethlehem Steel Company, Mr. Trend died a martyr to soccer, the game to which he gave unselfishly the major part of his time and effort. He succumbed at St. Luke's Hospital, South Bethlehem, Pa., to pneumonia contracted at an exhibition soccer game at Bethlehem, between the then champion Bethlehem Steel Company club and the Ben Millers of St. Louis, six days before. He died in his thirty-fifth year, leaving a widow and two sons. His funeral was largely attended by Bethlehem Steel Company officials, soccer folk, and other friends who held him in highest esteem.

Born in England, and early an athlete, Mr. Trend saw service in the British Navy previous to his coming to the United States. He was with the Bethlehem Steel Company seven years, and soon after joining the great firm showed such interest and capability in building up a championship soccer team that he was made manager of all athletics for the company.

Indefatigable in his labors for sport on its highest plane, was Mr. Trend. He won a host of friends in his wide travels in the interest of athletics, chiefly soccer, and was held in highest respect by all who knew him. He was a man of quiet disposition, of most lovable character, one to be relied upon at all times, and never unjust or unfair in any human relationship. In him, soccer lost a man whose name long will be associated with all that is good, all that is high and cleanly in athletics. His passing convinces me, with Young, that "Death loves a shining mark, a signal blow."

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