

every inch of sail that could be spread to advantage appeared first out of the haze. ... SHAMROCK CAUSED A SHOCK.

In about two or three minutes Shamrock showed up like a phantom ship. At first it was thought by those on shore that Shamrock was the leading boat.

Capt. Barr started for the imaginary line between the lightship and the marking boat with the wind stinging through the rigging of his yacht. He knew he was ahead, but he knew that if a short puff or a sprayer broke or a sail split his few seconds of advantage would be wiped out.

It was the kind of weather Sir Thomas thought was best for his boat, although he would not have minded had the wind been stronger.

He was more satisfied with the showing of Shamrock than he was on Saturday.

BOATS IN A HAZE. A dense haze creeping up out of the south practically hid the yachts from sight as they neared the first mark, and Marconi wireless messages to shore were not forthcoming.

The Associated Press, which uses the Marconi system, sent out a bulletin at noon announcing that rivals had filed the air with confusing messages, and that the Marconi instruments were hampered.

Capt. Barr outgunned his adversary at the start, beat him across the line 1 minute and 24 seconds and opened up a gap at the beginning that ruled the contest of the thrilling interest surrounding it on Saturday.

WRINGE HOLDS OFF FROM BARR. She went to the stern of the committee boat and, swinging around, headed for the line on the starboard tack. Contrary to his usual custom, Capt. Wringe kept away and was two or three hundred yards to the westward of the committee boat, when Reliance, coming underneath the stern of the committee boat, crossed the line at 11.02.36.

Capt. Wringe held away too long before coming about and heading for the line, with the result that he was under the stern of the committee boat when the handicap gun was fired two minutes after the start.

Ten minutes after the start they were heading for the Jersey shore on the port tack, the Reliance in the lead but apparently not gaining very much on the Shamrock in the light air. The wind dropped to about five knots and a thick haze began to set in from sea.

LONG TACK INSHORE. The tack inshore was a long one, both skippers evidently feeling that they could get a better slant of wind along the Jersey shore than further out to sea. From the Highlands it looked as if Shamrock was making a better fight than ever before and well holding Reliance.

On getting nearer the shore the breeze seemed to be a trifle stronger and Reliance began to gain. At 11.49 she had pulled out until she was from three-eighths to half a mile ahead of Shamrock, being a quarter of a mile to the windward and the same distance out ahead of the challenger.

BOTH TACKED TO STARBOARD. At 11.42.30 Reliance, being about three miles off Seabright, tacked to starboard, having held the port tack for forty minutes.

At 11.46 both boats were heading off shore on the starboard tack, Reliance in the lead, but Shamrock pointing fully as high. The wind began to shift to west of south and it looked as though the boats would be able to turn the first mark without another tack.

The triangular course mapped out for to-day's contest is the sailing test that yachtsmen look forward to. Not only is it conducive to seamanship, but it brings out the best sailing qualities of the contesting boats. Heretofore Shamrock has shown herself inferior to Reliance in sailing dead against the wind and in running before it.

BREEZE LIGHT AT DAWN. There was just enough breeze at sunrise to blow away the exhaust from the steam pipes of the ocean liners coming in toward the coast. The banners on the fleet inside the Horseshoe flapped lazily and the sea was smooth as a sea of quicksilver.

But when the sun came out the clouds and mist were dissipated and the air became wonderfully clear. Approaching steamers could be seen twenty-five or thirty miles away.

As the atmosphere warmed the wind freshened. Fishing schooners sailing up the coast with the catch of the night heeled perceptibly. There was a little roll to the sea and the stumpy masts of the lightships nodded in respect to it.

Sir Thomas Lipton appeared on the deck of the Erin before the sun was an hour high. As he looked over toward Shamrock III, the crew of the challenger was busily engaged stretching a new mainsail. The eyes of the noble sportsman glistened as he noted the perfect fit of the big stretch of canvas.

It was certainly an improvement over the old one. It did not lap the boom and set well up to meet the club topsail. About thirty feet from the boom appeared the only pucker in its surface. As the sail was hoisted and the boom swung with the wind the canvas belled beautifully close to the mast and there was a broad curve on the leech. Experts on the feet of the defender said that the sail would be of use to the English boat in reaching.

Capt. Wringe went aboard the Erin when he saw Sir Thomas on deck and they had quite a long talk. Then Sir Thomas went over to the challenger. On his return to the Erin he announced that his confidence had not been shaken and that he hoped to win the race.

SIR THOMAS DOES NOT GIVE UP.

He was reminded by an Evening World reporter that upon his arrival in New York he had said that, win or lose, he was willing to sail his three boats against Reliance, Constitution and Columbia if the people of New York would like to see such a race after the cup contests.

"I have not changed my mind," said Sir Thomas. "I will do anything my American friends ask, because I want to show my appreciation for their kindness. It takes away a lot of the bitterness of defeat to know that even though beaten you are not disgraced, and if we don't lift the cup this time—well, we may never know what will happen to-morrow, and there is luck, you know, in a four-leaf Shamrock."

This is taken to indicate that if the cup is not "lifted" at this time there will be a Shamrock IV. over here in 1909.

Reliance used only one new sail, and that a jib, which set a little flatter than her old jib, and this, too, is considered of advantage to her at breakfast on the tender.

Reliance began to raise her mainsail at 8.30, and by that time Capt. Wringe had got Shamrock's sail to his lifting after having sent two men to sail. It wrinkled then only where it was liable to catch the full force of the wind on the reach and hold it.

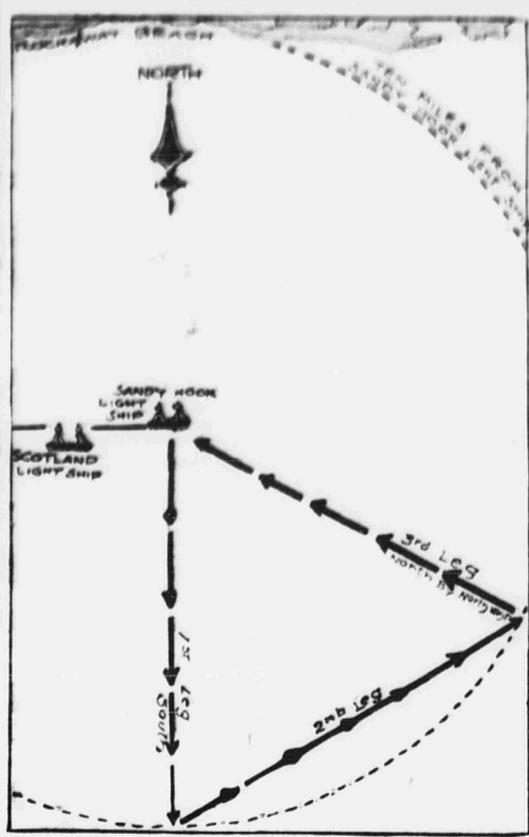
Reliance's sail was got up quickly, and at 8.50 both boats were taking aboard the day's provisions for the crews.

Reliance raised her clubtopsail at 8.32, and after the trimming of yesterday it fitted perfectly.

RELIEF REFUSES A TOW.

The American yacht left under sail for the first time. On Thursday and Saturday of last week she had the services of a tug. Before going out a No. 2 clubtopsail, one of the largest on the boat, was sent aloft and, breaking out two lower headsails, she slipped away from her moorings and, easily rounding the point of the Hook, stood to the eastward through the main

DIAGRAM SHOWING THE COURSE OF THE YACHTS



ing down through the Swash Channel, with four or five revenue cutters in the lead. An hour and a quarter before the time set for the start the sky, although partially cloudy, gave little indication of any disagreeable weather during the day.

The wind, which had been south-southeast during the early morning, hauled a bit to the southward, blowing a point or two east of south. It still continued, however, at about a seven-knot gait, and these conditions seemed to prevail over a wide stretch of water, so that there was every prospect that the race would not only be started on time, but that the boats would be able to cover the course within the limit of five and a half hours.

REBELS FIGHT NEAR CONSTANTINOPLE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 25.—The revolutionists are proving their boldness by attacking the Turks at the village of Tchekesko, between Adrianople and Constantinople, within six hours' march of the Sultan's capital.

After the battle the Cretanian inhabitants of the village pillaged and destroyed three Bulgarian villages in the neighborhood, killing all the men, women and children except those who escaped to the mountains.

The Macedonian fugitives in Bulgaria are preparing to send a deputation to St. Petersburg to inform the Czar of the pitiable condition of Macedonia and to beg for his intervention. The Bulgarian Archbishop of Yarna has promised to head the deputation, which is now awaiting the permission of the Holy Synod to enter Russia, such permission being necessary when a foreign prince desires to visit the Russian Empire.

FOLDER TORE OFF PART OF HER SCALP. Sheet-Carrier in a Press-Room Fearfully Injured While at Her Work.

With her scalp almost torn off four-year-old Elsie Breach, of No. 74 East Third street, was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital to-day from her place of employment, at No. 87 Little West Twelfth street.

The girl was employed as a sheet carrier by P. E. Collier & Son, publishers. Her duty was to carry sheets of paper from the press-room to the distributing room.

Her hair, which was hanging down her back, got caught in a folder on one of the printing presses. The girl's screams were heard by the employees in the room, but before the press could be stopped portions of the girl's scalp had been pulled off.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Table with columns for ship names, destinations, and dates. Includes entries for Albatross, Sandy Hook, and others.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

Table with columns for ship names, origins, and arrival dates. Includes entries for Rotterdam, Kronland, and others.

ARRIVED.

Table with columns for ship names, origins, and arrival dates. Includes entries for Rotterdam, Kronland, and others.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Table with columns for ship names, destinations, and dates. Includes entries for Louisiana, Sicilia, and others.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Table with columns for ship names, destinations, and dates. Includes entries for Kaiser Wilhelm, Brandenburg, and others.

EX-PAYMASTER SHOTS HIMSELF

Former Captain in the Army, Recently Retired from Duty, Commits Suicide in Carroll Park, Brooklyn.

Frederick D. Præssler, until seven months ago a captain in the United States Army, and stationed at Seattle in the Paymaster's Department, shot and killed himself to-day in Carroll Park, Brooklyn.

He had been reported missing for four weeks from his home at No. 27 Schermerhorn street, less than a mile from where he took his life. In that time he had frequented Carroll Park, had talked pleasantly with the policemen who had in their pockets his description, as detailed by his wife, with instructions to look for him. None recognized him until he shot himself to-day and the letters in his pocket identified him.

Capt. Præssler, who was fifty years old, was a graduate of West Point and had spent all his life in the army. Seven months ago he resigned from the army to accept a position as general contract maker for R. H. Macy & Co., the Manhattan department store proprietors. At that time he was in debt, having lived a fast life in the army, and a friend suggested to him that he could recoup at the races.

A \$2 bet—the first one—netted him a \$20 return, and the fascination of betting on horse races led him to the track daily. He not only lost what money he had, but went in debt further than he was originally. Then he started to drink, and, becoming unsteady in his habits, he was dismissed by his new employers.

Famous Men His Friends. Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Secretary of War Elihu Root and other prominent men who were rated as his close personal friends are said to have advised him various sums of money, but he needed more.

Four weeks ago to-morrow he left his home, and when he had not appeared the second day his distressed wife went to the Butler street police station and asked assistance in looking for him. She went to the station daily. Each day Capt. Præssler's description was read from the blotter to each platoon of police, but it is evident no search was made for him.

On Aug. 9 Mrs. Præssler received a letter from him written in a Coney Island hotel, in which he said he was going to kill himself. He said he was in debt that he had no hope of freeing himself, that he was without employment, that he had sacrificed his life position in the army and could see no hope in living.

Made Friends with Policemen. Mrs. Præssler took this letter to the Butler street police station, and the sergeant in charge said to her: "Oh! that's all a bluff. He ain't got to kill himself."

Præssler had been daily to Carroll Park, had talked with the policemen on duty there, and they, observing his nervous condition, Præssler's description, had advised him several times to go home and sleep.

One of these policemen, who was heavily armed, saw Præssler's description in the park and found Præssler's dead body on a bench. He had shot himself through the heart. In his pockets were three letters. Two were addressed to his wife and the other to the coroner. On a slip of paper was scrawled a line asking the finder of his body to deliver the letters, as they were addressed to the Butler street police station. The husband, notified Mrs. Præssler and sent the body to the Morgue.

REGULAR DOG DAY WEATHER BEGINS. Fortunately for Sweltering Humanity, Humidity Fall as Temperature Rises.

New York experienced to-day a rising temperature, which, starting crisp and cool, suddenly developed energy at noon and jumped into oppressive heat.

A number of prostrations were reported from various sections of the city, and that that humidity was due to the fact that humidity was low. At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature was 75 and the humidity 80. From then until noon the mercury rose almost two degrees an hour, registering 82 at 1 o'clock in the meantime had gone down ten points, standing at 70.

The swiftest changes of the day, however, came between 2 and 3, when the temperature suddenly rose from 82 to 88 and the humidity dropped from 70 to 64.

HENRY D. PURROY'S FUNERAL. Fire Department and Politicians Well Represented at Church.

The Fire Department was largely represented at the funeral of ex-Fire Commissioner Henry D. Purroy to-day at St. Francis Xavier's Church in West Sixteenth street. A low requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, S. J. There were no pallbearers. The chief mourners were the widow and her son by a former husband, Charles D. Purroy, Chief of the Fire Department; the brother, James Mitchell; Mrs. Purroy; and the sister of the deceased, and Miss Josephine Purroy, another sister. The funeral was prominent in local politics at Woodlawn.

That's the Name His Sisters and Brother Gave the Latest Baby. BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The new Cleveland baby, the latest son of the former President, is not to be known as Grover Jefferson, as had been reported. It may be that the father's name and the name of the good old Sir Van Winkle, who is his friend should be given to the little stranger, but before making a final decision they called a council of their other children. The sisters and brother decided on a combination of mother's and father's names, and so he was christened Francis Grover Cleveland.

DEWAR'S SCOTCH (WHITE LABEL). The most popular OLD Scotch Whisky in the world. 999 JOHN DEWAR & SONS, Ltd. 999 Perth, Scotland. London, England.

GRAND TRUNK DID NOT BUY.

President of the Wisconsin Central... Grand Trunk Railway had acquired the Wisconsin Central.

These reports were denied by W. L. Hill, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Central, who has just returned from a city of inspection of the system. It was quoted as saying that he had been with President Wisconsin of the Wisconsin Central, during the entire trip; that there was not only no truth in the report that the road had been actually sold, but there had not even been negotiations for the purchase by the Grand Trunk.

CHILD RUN OVER IN STREET. William Smith, seven years old, of No. 25 Adams street, Brooklyn, was run over by a team while he was playing in the street. His skull was fractured and he may die.

ECZEMA

The World's Greatest Skin Torture. Many Infants are Born with Eczema. It's the Only Thing Some Folks Have Left When They Die.

THE ONLY INFALLIBLE CURE IS CUTICURA. It is in the treatment of this most distressing of torturing and disfiguring skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, that the Cuticura remedies have achieved their greatest success.

Original in composition, scientifically compounded, absolutely pure, unchangeable, in any climate, always ready, and agreeable to the most delicate, they present to those suffering from Eczema the most successful curative of modern times. We know that this will be considered strong language by those acquainted with the character and obstinacy of the disease under consideration, but it is justified by innumerable successes where all the remedies and methods in vogue have failed to cure, and, in many cases, to relieve, even.

The first step in the treatment of the chronic forms is to remove the scales and crusts and soften the skin, by warm baths with Cuticura Soap. The scalp, ears, elbows, hands, ankles and feet will require frequent thorough soaking in Cuticura. The thickened skin and crusts with which these parts are often covered. Dry carefully, and apply Cuticura Ointment, lightly at first, and where advisable spread it on pieces of soft cloth and bind in place. Take the Resolvent, pills or liquid, in medium doses. Do not use cold water in bathing, and avoid cold, raw winds.

Gold throughout the world, Cuticura Resolvent, (in form of Cuticura Compound Pills, per box of 24) Cuticura Soap, per box of 12. Cuticura Ointment, per tin of 4. Cuticura Pills, per box of 24. Cuticura Resolvent, per bottle of 12. Cuticura Compound Pills, per box of 24. Cuticura Soap, per box of 12. Cuticura Ointment, per tin of 4. Cuticura Pills, per box of 24. Cuticura Resolvent, per bottle of 12.

VINCENT says. IF you're so pleased with my fancy Summer Suits that you insist on paying the full price marked on the card—I'll send the 25% home-to-her; or—I'll keep it and apply it on your Winter purchases.

Laundry Wants—Female. A FIRST-CLASS family ironer wanted. Apply 102 West 47th st.

DIED. BAPTISTE—AUG. 25. ELIZABETH A. BAPTISTE, aged 24 years, beloved daughter of Catherine and Anthony Baptiste.

Funeral from her late residence, 104 Oliver st., corner of South, on Friday, Aug. 25, at 10 A. M. Mass. funeral services at St. James's Roman Catholic Church at 10.30 A. M.

Laundry Wants—Female. A FIRST-CLASS family ironer wanted. Apply 102 West 47th st.

WANTED—A first-class shirt ironer. Call American Head Laundry, 1625 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

WANTED—First-class female ironer. Apply at once to Dennis and Home Laundry, 127 E. 25th St., New York.

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