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nd Lamps.

bailoon jib in stops. It twisted, caught in the stops, and after a hard struggle was taken in. Nobody then knew it had been rent in the operation. It was then that Skipper Burton had replaced it with the remarkable, new type of staysail which was the real nautical sensation of the race. Old yachtsmen never had seen anything like it. They None had been more sur-"freak sali." than they when they saw that apparently it was the magic of this the line, defeated, but not dishonored. 'little joker sail' that was gradually pushing the green yacht ahead of the "white hope" and then increasing the lead throughout all the period of drift-

victor, the

Air Squadrons Are Out.

quence, will serve the Resolute how

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wentleth century picture unlike any But now homeward bound conditions called for the big ballooner and Burton broke it out for all it was worth demite the great hole as big as a barrel, through The big navy "blimp" was indefatigable. She glided here and there and everywhich much of the precious wind spliled aft. The Shamrock finally on the finishwhere, stealing at times directly above the racing yachts and anon dodging ing run broke out her spinnaker also and went winging it down toward the lightship like some huge bird with pinions spread.

ing and hoping for a breeze.

But the Resolute was getting the full thrust of the wind now, and it was freshoning smartly. She made a prettier turn i they were busier than a hive of bees of the mark than had the Britisher, and after it had been poked with a pole. scarcely had she gybed around it than out They were constantly cavorting all over came her ivory white ballooner like a stretch in a way that inspired new hope ateamships in a most demoralizing way, in the hearts of her admirers, who with utter disregard for the regulation the defender aprang off down the homerefused to concede victory to her adthat all aircraft should maintain an ele-

vation above the sea of at least a thou Some rapid figuring was done now on the decks of many craft. The Shamrock had rounded the mark nine minutes and seven seconds in the lead, the Resotant from seven seconds in the lead, the Reso-lute having crossed at 4:35:36. As the American yacht had a time allowance of 7 minutes 1 second, and as she had crossed the starting line 38 seconds after the Shamrock, Burton for once having outjockeyed Skipper Adams, her total allowance amounted to 7 minutes 23 seconds. She must, therefore, gain nearly two minutes in the sprint home if she is to be a winner. Lipton, on board his chartered

It Was Shamrock's Day.

That was the dramatic situation that brought everybody, seasick sufferer as well as hale old yachtsman, up standing and kept him alert during the last hour of the struggle. Could the Herreshoff marvel do it, or had Capt. Burton's success in the jockeying contest for the lead and the advantage won for him apparently by his "little joker" sail been merely harbingers of the victory to see the Resolute cross the line first. course, but we hope for better luck t come? morrow

As the Resolute swept around the turn like a racehorse awinging into the atratch every vessel in the fleet beilowed its good will as blithely as steam whistles and sirens can do it. Then she put after the challenger, but it was a Shamrock day, and the Lipton star for once was in the ascendant. Both craft were running briskly now before a nine knot breeze and heading straight for the lightship where they were to com-plete the triangle either in victory or defeat for the day. Hope and suspen alternated in every breast, according to his sympathies. All the real thrills of this remarkable race were compressed within the final leg of ten miles, sailing, and at no stage of that effort was it other than "anybody's race." At times it seemed that the "white hope" was a novelty store on Nassau street. Solning slightly on the emerald beauty, but champions of the Lipton boat conning slightly on the emerald beauty. tended just as stouth? that the Sham-

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atcher marked them off. Everybody ward bound fleet, and was followed | Mrs. Harkness on the Cythera included by the destroyers and the excursion Mrs. Hine, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew steamers. It was a sufficiently sizeable Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Holt and knew now it was to be a matter of seconds, or, at most a minute or two that would tell the tale of victory and defeat. group to make its presence heard at When half a dozen watches in the the finish line. Sailboats were conhands of men clustered in the bow of the spiciously missing fearing to risk the destroyer Semmes were snapped and light winds and the impending fogs. But pocketed at the same moment, the Reso- stordy motorboats brought up the line lute looked as though she were only a and stretched it out. cable's length or two from the line, and At 11:30 A. M.

marveiled and tried to give it a name. cable's fength or two from the line, and "It looks like a stayaal laid on upside down," said one contemptuously. Others dubbed it the "little joker" and the for her. Amid a pandemonium of salufor her. Amid a pandemonium of salu-tation not inferior to that granted the mrny amateur skippers who otherwise leave the yacht club station for the race was George G. Bourne's Lone Star. American yacht shot over might have put out. Others inventoried the wind conditions and concluded that With her black hull picked out in gold

the breeze was too light to make a race. and her mahogany deck she makes a fine picture. The party with Mr. and The John F. Hylan was about the first The squadrons of the air were out ing just after the Shamrock turned the Mrs. Bourne included Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor, Jr.; Gilbert Greenagain, contributing their gyrations to a first mark. Grover A. Whalen, Commis-twentieth century picture unlike any stoner of Plant and Structures; John F way, Osborn Bright, H. W. Carhart and

Webb.

Charles M. Fair that could have been painted of the cup Sinnott, Mayor Hylan's secretary; In-Henry Bradley Plant came in from races of seventeen years ago, when Sir spector James W. Hallock, Police Ser-Thomas was less fortunate than now, geant David J. Byrne and a score of the New London on board his power yacht Dorian. Mrs. Plant did not go out yes-Mayor's friends were aboard her, but they were not a seagoing crowd. As the terday. Wiman accompanied Mr. Plant. Others capricious seas danced, the spirit of the the racing yachts and anon dodging back to give the excursion fleet of sight-seers a treat.

No liquor scandals developed out of the day's excursion. It was no secret The scaplanes and landplanes were not so numerous as on Saturday, but that sundry small fry carried along antidotes for ills pathological and psychological. But the excursion boats, such as there were, offered no solace what-ever. And, accordingly, they no longer the course, and one or two of the land-It filled instantly and planes, when they were miles beyond carried passengers whose interest in rang of down the home- shore, dodged among the stacks of the yacht racing was merely incidental.

ODDS SHIFT 7 TO 5 **ON BRITISH ENTRY**

sand feet. Landplanes are not equipped with pontoons. Should one of them be Shamrock Probably Will Be forced to make a landing too far disthe shore for a glide Backed Heavily. they would be at the mercy of the sea until picked up by one of the guard

For the first time in the history of ahips. Indignation was expressed freely those craft, for they had other the yacht races for America's Cup, the duties than rescuing foolhardy airmon challenger is to-day a betting favorite. who were violating the rules of the game. The odds shifted to the Shamrock last After the end of the race Sir Thomas night, following her showing in the Miller second race, and she was regarded as Baker. yacht Victoria, returned to the Atlantic Yacht a 7 to 5 betting proposition to win, it Bourne. Club, but at 9 o'clock he had gone back was declared by Richard C. Fabb, of 275 aboard the yacht to Sandy Hook, eager

67 Exchange place. for the race of to-morrow, which he hopes at last will uproot the merry old The indications were last night that there will be plenty of money behind the mug from the soil wherein it has thrived Shamrock. Mr. Fabb said that at least ong. Though members of the New one wager of \$1,000 was laid yesterday. York Yacht Club were not loguacious The conditions governing the bet are that the Lipton boat will not cross the last night, one of them said graciously : "We are very glad Dame Fortune has finish line first in the next race. The smilled upon such a good sportsman as Sir Thomas. We should have liked to odds against the Shamrock in yester-day's race were \$ to 5, but there was board the Celtic from England just in challenger money to be found.

NEW COMET PROVES In the way of good luck nothing less than three of a kind, and those in se-TO BE A REPEATER

Discovery' at Nice Is Dis-

FROM 'SHAMROCK IV. 'Sir Tommy Lipton' Fails to

Resent Affront to Ulster. A patty little model, all white salls and green paint and labelled "Shamrock IV." attracted the attention of crowds The cablegram, which transmitted a tessage from M. Fayet of the Nice obvesterday as it stood in-the window of servatory, said the comet when observed A doll wearing bell trousers and sailor hat and tagged "Sir Tommy Lip-14 minutes. The comet had a daily mo

ton" stood on the forward deck. The storekeeper's scheme for honoring tion of 2 minutes 24 seconds east and 5 minutes south, and was visible through the visiting cup contestant and at the same time advertising his own establish-ment might have passed without critismall telescope.

A later cablegram from M. Fayet reciam but for one thing, Instead of the green flag of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, this miniature craft was flying the tri-colored flag of the

Challenger Makes Bad Start.

Booms on the vachts were to port. Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Eells of Cleve-land, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Halaey, Mr. was impossible to clear Shamrock's alloon jibtopsail and it had to be lowand Mrs. Robert Hartshorne, Mrs. Jonaered with the jib, but before the head than Bulkley, Miss Bulkley and Charles sails were lowered the spinnaker was set to port and guyed forward. This,

Military duties kept Major-Gen, George of course, hurt the yacht's progress, R. Dyer from joining his party on board and very soon Resolute had overhauled his Vixen. Gen. Dyer is in camp. The her, passed to leeward and taken a party on board the Vixen was made up This was seven minutes after the lead. One of the finest of the oll burners to and the challenger's chances start looked gloomy.

Shamrock seint up a No. 1 jibtopsall and broke it out at 12:24 o'clock and soon afterward took in the forestaysall and set an odd shaped balloon jib. It set on a lug on the mast several feet below the forestay and on the jibstay on the bowsprit and filled in completely the triangular snace of the forward triangle

below the jibtopsail, but without either sail overlapping. It gave the wind play between the sails and at once shiwed its worth. The wind had fallen lighter. Far to

who left the yacht club station with the westward the smoke on the steamers parties were Samuel A. Salvage, on and flags on the yachts showed that board his power yacht Pellona ; there was a nice westerly wind. three schooners were sailing with all lin Adams, a new member of the New York Yacht Club, with ten friends on sails drawing well, and every one interested in the race hoped this breeze might work off shore. Mr. Burton eviboard his steam yacht Anona : Frederick White, on his Little Sovereign, serving as a patrol boat, and Manton B. dently saw it, because he held the Sham-

Morgan on board, left her anchorage off West Eighty-sixth street at \$ o'clock and picked up the commodore's party at the Atlantic Yacht Club. Henry Ford is living on board his steam yacht Sialia, which also made an early start for

private craft that used the Hudson anchorage were Robert E. Tod's Saelmo,

Edward L. Doheny's Casiana, Gen. T. Coleman du Pont's Teck and B. C. Burrall's Romance With Howard W. McAteer on board

Octave Blake and Dwight

being higher in the air was benefited Then the wind died out altogether, and Misses Katherine Burke and Emily Miller and C. B. McIlhany, Edward for some minutes the yachts were be-Baker, Sanborn Smith and Arthur caimed. About 1 o'clock it came again

first, forged into the lead. After this for nearly an hour they did little more than drift, but Shamrock slowly surely increased her lead until she was about a third of a mile in front of Reso but. lute. Both yachts had sailed west of the

> clock both jibed booms to starboard. This move placed Resolute about a third of a mile off the port quarter of the Shamrock, but the Shamrock, heading higher, gradually overcame this, and

into proper frames of mind or to get into modish yachting attire. dead ahead of the defender. As Shamrook neared the mark the bal-

the Victoria were Arthur M. Morria, United States Minister to Sweden; Col. onds to sail ten miles. Resolute carried her balloon jib topsail right up to the S Seymour Bulloch of the Canadian army and his daughter. Mrs. Allen;

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 20.—A new comet discovered by Schaumasse of son, John T. Nieholson and Robert Ja-ceived by the Harvard College abover

ceived by the Harvard College observa-tory to-day from M. Lepointe, director of the central bureau of astronomical telegrams at Uccle, Belgium. The party with Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Van Riper on board their steam yacht Alacrity included Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Richard, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simonds, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter, Jr., Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter. Jr., Miss Judith Smith, Mrs. H. Le Gendre and Trumbull Thomas. The party came from Greenwich, where the members had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van on July 18 was in right ascension 1 hour tad been guests of Mr. and M 44 minutes: declination, mirus 1 degree. Riper over Sunday and Monday.

To Run for Coolidge Post.

Boston, July 20 .- Richard H. Long of Framingham, who was defeated for A later canner in four a payer period for an annual definition in the second for annual definition in the second for an annual definition is an annual definition of a second for an annual definition is an annual definition in the second for an annual definition is an annual definition in the second for an annual definition is an annual definition in the second for an annual definition is annual definition in the second for an annual definition is an annual definition is annual definition in the second for an annual definition is annual definition of an annual definition is annual definition is annual definition in the second for an annual definition is annual definition in the second for an annual definition is annual definition in the second for an annual definition is annual definition in the second for an annual definition is annual definition in the second for an annual definition is annual definition in the second for an annual definition is annual definition in the second for annual definition is annual definition of the second for annual definition is annual definition of the second for annual definition is annual definition of the second for annual definition is annual definition of the second for annual definition of the seco when the wind is light, because a yacht

masthead. With a persistence that did can reach faster than she can run dead credit to their brown and their Angiothe wind, and although on the Saxon pluck they mounted, every mo two tacks she has to sail a longer disance the extra speed more than makes ment nearer and nearer approaching the aerial observer hovering to witness what up for the additional distance sailed. they would do. The wind was not dead aft, and Sham-

challenger's deck, shinned up toward th

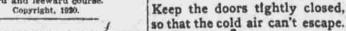
It was all over in a moment. The of rock was heading to the eastward of the fending sail, released from whatever snarl was cuasing it to embrace the course. Once she ran into a soft spot, out soon pulled through. At 5:20 o'clock mast, slipped in a heap to the deck. torn balloon jibtopsail was taken in where it must have caused the pilot o and a No. 1 jibtopsail and a forestaysail the Associated Press flying boat to ob-

set in its place. Then the spinnaker was serve that there is a decided difference taken in, the boom gybed to starboard and the yacht hauled up for the finishbetween the propellers of a yacht and an airplane. Perhaps it made him shudder ing line, now not far away. At this time over the thought of his propeller Resolute, far to the eastward, also wrapped grotesquely about one of his gybed, and she, on a port reach, headed highly ornate and varnished struts. the line.

Though the weather was clear on the Shamrock crossed the line, passing ground, a low hanging mist abortened brough a lane of yachts, excursion the aerial panorama to only a few miles steamers and destroyers, at 5:38:06, and in each direction where sky and sea were welded by a circular band of opaque white. This made it difficult to whistle and siren tooted and every creeched applause for a well sailed race. Then came a walt or ? minutes, 39 get the wide view of the vast stretch sconds. Whiches were held and care-of water serving as a race course for opds were slowly counted off. Resolute the Irish and American yachts which whe making a gallant fight, but could she make it? The wind was holding From a point in the centre of the imaginary triangle only a hazy prospect of the Long Island shore to the north steady and true. On she came, and when the time had expired she was about and the New Jersey coast line on the

a third of a mile from the finish. She had been beaten but she had put up a west could be obtained. gallant fight against a much larger and ore powerful craft. Tow to treat This is the first time in the history of

the cup that a challenger has won a race without an accident happening to your refrigeradeciding race will be sailed to-day over tor and save ice defender. The next and possibly the a windward and leeward course



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stopped.

from flashlight powder they ignited yesterday in a laboratory in the Murray Have the ice chamber filled regularly-it will cost less in Hill Vacation School, Thirty-seventh street and Second avenue, that they the long run to keep the temwere taken to Bellevue Hospital for perature as nearly uniform as emergency treatment. It was found that Hugo Seligmuller, 15 years old, of 515 West 159th street, and Louis Napoleon, possible.

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Asylum, were the most badly injured. Both had suffered burns of the hands, Ruickerbacker loe is made from four-times filtered water, is framen in sanitary contdiners and delivered in clean wagons. arms and face.

The other boys were Joseph Fred ericks, 15 years old, 333 East 112th and Frank Dietce, 14 years old, 435 First venue. Their hands and faces

slightly burned. The police said one of the boys in an indeavor to see how a film was developed lighted a match. It fell into a pile of flashlight powders. The laboratory was not set afire.

SURROGATE WARNS WIDOW.

fra. Blaha Must Account for Her Husband's \$55,000 Estate.

Surrogate Cohalan issued a warning more than the time she allowed vesterday to Mrs. Josephine Blaha of 1398 First avenue that she must file an

unting as executrix of the estate of her husband by next Tuesday or he would send her to Ludlow street fail for

up a small jib topsail. The wind had contempt of court. She was directed to gone to the north northwest, and if it file the account last November by order held she could make the next mark with of Surrogate Fowler.

a short hitch. Some criticism were made because Resolute used a much larger jib An attorney for legatees under the will told Surrogate Cohalan that the topsail set over a fore staysail, but then it is fashionable to criticise the losing estate amounted to about \$58,000 and that he feared that the executrix might boat, and criticism is so easy after a have squandared some of the money "gambling or playing the races." Mrs. Blaha denied that she indulged in such

Even with her larger headsail Reso-Blaha de hute was pointing as bign, if not higher, pastimes,





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rock high of her course. Metcalf, on his steam yacht Sachem. which also made an early start from her anchorage in the Hudson. Other

was blowing, but aloft there was a little more wind, which was caught in the his power yacht Tanama were Mr. and club topsails and, of course, Shamrock Mrs. Benjamin Wood, Mrs. C. Walsh, being higher in the air was benefited.

Sanborn Smith and Arthur from the west and Shamrock, catching it

Thomas Dewar and Sir John and Lady Ferguson confessed to other guests of Sir Thomas Lipton on board the Victoria that they enjoyed yesterday's race much more than that of Saturday they took pains to explain, not merely course heading about south, and at 2 cause the Shamrock won.

They prepared themselves for yester day's contest with some degree of quie-

time to witness the second race, but without an opportunity to get themselves when the first mark was seen she was

loon jib was taken in, boom gybed to Other guests of Sir Thomas on board port and she turned the mark at 2128:28, having taken 2 hours 13 minutes 40 sec-

mark, took it in, sybed smartly, broke out her fore staysall and sent up a No.

1 jib topsail, the crew handling the salls quickly. She passed the mark a 1:32:41, having taken 3 hours 16 minutes

15 seconds for the ten miles. Shamrool on this leg had gained 8 minutes 35 seconds actual time, which was 1 minute 11 seconds to that point.

Shamrock Breaks Out a Jib. Shamrock broke out her jib and sent

race.

Both Yachts Becalmed. The ocean looked like a checkerboard Calm spots were scattered between spots more darkly colored where a little air

Four boys were burned so severely