

HOYNE-SCULLY CLASH OPENS VOTE FRAUD
 PROBE—McCORMICK MARRIES MRS. ADAMS IN
 LONDON.—WOMEN ASK REPEAL OF DOPE LAW

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HUSBAND SPED TO AUTO VICTORY— WIFE AGED TEN YEARS

Wife of Winner of Grand Prix and Vanderbilt Cup Races
 Tells Story of Greater Terror Than Pride—Mere
 Slip of a Girl is "Terribly Fine."

For the first time in automobile race history, one man, Dario Resta, won both the Grand Prix and the Vanderbilt Cup in succession. The victor drove a Peugeot, making but one stop in each race for gas. His time in the Vanderbilt, 296 miles, was 4:27:37.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

San Francisco, March 11.—"I aged ten years during the four hours my husband was speeding to victory—that is the story of the race to me. A fearful vigil!"

With terror greater than pride, Mrs. Mary Resta, 20-year-old bride of Dario Resta, winner of both the Grand Prix and the Vanderbilt Cup races, told of how her husband's laurels had left a sear upon her heart.

Refusing to watch him drive, Mrs.

Resta had cowered throughout the whole afternoon in a theater box, oblivious to her surroundings, while the intrepid Italian was demonstrating his track mastery over a score of speed kings.

While the grandstands were roaring their acclaim to the greatest pilot of them all, the little slip of a girl for whom he was driving his perilous honeymoon classic, sat white-faced and unseeing among chocolate-munching matinee girls, five miles from the track.

Every lap that added to his glory added a heavier weight to her fear. And when he came to her at length, grimed and weary, she wept with an excess of relief.

"I have never seen my husband race," she said, after the ordeal when Resta hurried to her side. "I am ter-