

# AMERICA VERSUS BRITAIN

### Unusual Interest Taken in Great Races Which Will Begin Tomorrow and Call Out the Yachting Talent.

### Five Thousand People Present in New York Anxious to Witness the Shamrock's Attempt to Regain Cup.

### Betting Very Lively and Heavy Wagers Are Being Made on Result of Contest—Reliance Offers a Handicap.

(Journal Special Service.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Not in the history of the contests for the America cup has such a widespread interest been aroused on both sides of the Atlantic as is manifested in the races between the Reliance and Shamrock III, which begin tomorrow off Sandy Hook. The cup contests are discussed by everybody. One reason for this is that it is generally believed that the Britishers this time have the best chance they have ever had and that the contests will be really races, with nothing of the walk-over about them.

Not only are hundreds of strangers in town from Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago and many other cities, eager to witness the grand struggle between the two speediest yachts ever built, but the number of foreign visitors who are here for the same purpose has never before been exceeded. The hotels are packed with guests and the overflow has filled the boarding houses.

It is estimated that 50,000 persons will witness tomorrow's race. Besides the multitude of private craft that will flock toward Sandy Hook lightship before 11 o'clock tomorrow there are excursion boats by the score to give those not fortunate enough to own yachts of their own or have friends who do an opportunity to witness the contest at a moderate cost. More than 100 steam and sailing yachts from Boston and Southern waters have arrived within a day or two, and are anchored about the harbor. Off Bay Ridge there is the most imposing fleet of yachts that has been seen together in many a day. These yachts have left Newport and other places to give their owners a chance to see the races from their decks. Without doubt the flotilla that will rendezvous at the lightship tomorrow, and follow the yachts will be the most imposing ever seen in American waters. Tug boats are in tremendous demand for select parties.

#### Unusual Precaution.

Such a big rush for the ocean course has been anticipated that unusual precautions have been taken by the cup committee to have the course properly patrolled so that the racing yachts will not be interfered with by the excursion fleet. The task of patrolling the course has been undertaken by the Revenue Cutter Service, which successfully performed the work at the international races two years ago. The patrol force will be in charge of Capt. Walter Shoemaker. Captain Shoemaker has detailed a fleet of eight revenue vessels, including the Gresham, Tuscarora, Seminole, Windom and Dallas. This fleet will be augmented by 12 or 15 vessels of the New York Yacht Club. The vessels of the club will fly the flag of the Revenue Service, and on each will be placed a revenue cutter officer, with a detail of enlisted men. These vessels will be clothed with the same authority in patrol duty during the time of the races as those of the regular service. With a fleet of 20 to 25 vessels, Captain Shoemaker is confident the course will be kept clear for the contesting yachts.

#### Betting Is Lively.

Betting became quite lively today and several heavy wagers were reported in the Wall-street district. It is a significant fact that the most enthusiastic supporters of the American defender declined to offer any great odds and their money found ready takers among those who are of the opinion that the latest Lipton boat has an even chance of winning the cup. The large party of English visitors that reached the city early this week are reported as placing some heavy bets on Shamrock III. The Shamrock III was measured yesterday at Erie Basin drydock, and after her measurement the Reliance passed under the tape. The Shamrock III was through and out by 12 o'clock, about which time the Reliance arrived. Each yacht was rearsured with a full crew aboard. Those present included officials representatives of Sir Thomas Lipton, the Royal Ulster Yacht Club of Ireland, the American syndicate, composed of Mr. Iselin and other members of the New York Yacht Club. It is probable that the official figures will be announced this evening or early tomorrow morning. The Reliance will allow the Shamrock one minute and 45 seconds over a 30-mile course owing to superior spread of sail.

#### Terms Used in Yachting.

Following is a glossary of the principal terms used in descriptions of sailing races:

- Abaft—In the direction of the stern.
- Beating to windward—Making progress against the direction of the wind.
- Before the wind—When the wind is following the vessel.
- Bending sails—To secure a sail to a yard, boom or gaff.
- Bow sea—A sea breaking against a vessel's bow.
- Bring to—To come to an anchorage.
- Chops—Where the waters of a channel and the sea meet.
- Cross sea—A sea which runs contrary to the direction of the wind.
- Cut water—The foremost part of the stem which divides the water when the vessel is sailing.
- Ease off—To slacken, to come up with.
- Even keel—When a vessel has no list, but floats evenly.

Fair wind—A wind which enables a vessel to lay her course.  
Furl—To roll up and secure a sail or awning.  
Gather—The act of overtaking another vessel.  
Hard down—To put the tiller as far to leeward as it will go.  
Head sea—A sea coming from the same point of the compass the vessel is directed toward.  
Head to wind—The situation of a vessel when she has been thrown up into the wind and all her sails are shaking.  
Heave to—To bring a vessel's head to the wind.  
In stays—When a vessel has come up into the wind preparatory to going about on another tack.  
Lay a course—When the wind permits a vessel to point toward her destination.  
Leeway—The amount a vessel loses by being forced sideways.  
Lie to—Keeping a vessel so close to the wind that she makes little headway.  
List—When a vessel's masts are inclined from the perpendicular.  
Luff—A vessel is luffed by putting her tiller to leeward and bringing her into the wind.  
Reef—To contract a sail to reef it.  
Rigging—All the ropes of a vessel.  
Run—To scud before a breeze.  
Sag—When a vessel drifts sideways under the influence of a wind at sea.  
Scud—To drive before a gale.  
Sea—A wave.  
Set of the tide—The direction in which the tide is flowing.  
Spats—A general term applied to masts, booms, gaffs and yards.  
Stakeboats—The boats which mark the ends of the imaginary line for the start and finish of a race and the turning points.

#### History of America Cup.

1851—America won the Royal Yacht Squadron cup in the race around the Isle of Wight. Cup afterward called America's cup. Cup presented July 8 to the New York Yacht Club by the owners of America.

1870—James Ashbury made the first attempt to lift the cup with his Cambria. He was required to sail against a fleet, as in the race in which the cup was won. Of the yachts participating, the Cambria was beaten by all except the Idler. The winner of the first race was the Magic. America also was entered.

1871—For the first time two representative boats only were raced. Mr. Ashbury, challenging for the Royal Harwich Yacht Club, had his Livonia beaten by the Columbia.

1876—Canada attempted to lift the cup by the Countess of Dufferin, which was beaten by the Madeline.

1881—Second attempt on the part of Canada also unsuccessful. Atlanta beaten by Mischief.

1885—Royal Yacht Squadron challenged with Genesta, owned by Sir Richard Sutton, builder Beaver Webb, Puritan, built by Edward Burgess, beat her.

1886—Northern Yacht Club challenged. Lieutenant W. Henck Galatea sent over. Beaten by Mayflower.

1887—Royal Yacht Club of Scotland challenged with Thistle, owned by James Bell. Beaten by Volunteer.

1893—Lord Dunsraven's Valkyrie beaten by the Vigilant.

1895—Second attempt on the part of Lord Dunsraven to lift the cup. His Valkyrie III beaten by Defender.

1899—Royal Ulster Yacht Club of Ireland challenged. Sir Thomas Lipton made the attempt with Shamrock I. Beaten by Columbia.

1901—Second attempt by Sir Thomas Lipton with Shamrock II. Again beaten by Columbia.

1903—Third attempt by Sir Thomas Lipton with Shamrock III. Cup defended by Reliance.

#### GLASGOW, Aug. 19.

The announcement that Shamrock III has been granted a time allowance makes a distinct change in betting odds here. The price is now 6 to 4 on the Shamrock. Enthusiasm along the Clyde is growing in intensity.

#### NEW YORK, Aug. 19.

A good easterly breeze was in evidence this morning and the Weather Bureau reports a smart wind preceding a probable storm moving from the west to the coast. Everything indicates that the first day's races will be entirely favorable. The course tomorrow is 15 miles to windward or leeward and return. Great crowds are beginning to arrive. The greatest interest ever shown in a cup race is evinced. The yachts this morning are lying quietly in Sandy Hook Bay, with but little activity aboard.

#### LONDON, Aug. 19.

Englishmen are confident that the Shamrock III will win the cup and are already discussing whether the next contest will be held off the Isle of Wight or in Irish waters. The handicap gave great joy, although many believe it was not necessary. Newspapers have made great preparations, savoring almost the results with malice and will signal the results with colored bombs, rockets, flashlights, balloons and other devices. The most ingenious device is prepared at Earl's Court, where on the lake 400 feet long races will be reproduced in miniature.

As the morning advanced activity increased on the yachts and both hoisted sails. At 10 o'clock the Reliance passed out to sea. The challenger five minutes later followed. A fine eight-knot breeze was blowing and both yachts heeled considerably. The Reliance keeled most, owing to her higher sails. This is the first time the skippers of the two yachts have had a chance to view each other at close quarters, but they kept well apart. The Reliance, after a short and satisfactory spin, returned to Sandy Hook Bay. The Challenger stood well out to sea and returned some time later, reaching anchorage at noon.

The Erlin in the meantime sighted the liner Oceanic and at once headed for quarantine, where she will take on board the Countess of Shaftesbury, who is the godmother of Shamrock III.

Coming to witness the races are a number of yachting shags, who are trying to get a line on the boats, but Wringe and Barr's carefulness avoid anything like a brush and therefore made comparisons impossible.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

## CONCERN STILL DOING BUSINESS

### Columbia Lumber Company at Vancouver Has Money Today in Bank—Some Paper Is Cashed, but Not All.

### Time Checks Held by Laborers at Mill Caused Chief Trouble—Many Rumors of Impending Crash Are Extant.

(Special Journal Service.)  
VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 19.—S. M. Board, president of the Commercial Bank of this city, stated this morning that checks on the Columbia River Lumber Company were being honored at his bank as presented. He did not know concerning the financial outlook of the company, but stated that up to the present time there had been sufficient funds to meet all obligations presented at his bank. The cashier of the National Bank stated that he knew nothing of the status of the company as it had taken its business to the Commercial Bank some time before. "We cash their checks sometimes," was his statement. Investigation among the men formerly employed by the company shows to certain extent how the well authenticated story of the firm's bankruptcy originated. It seems that the men of the company have generally been paid in time checks; these checks are not received by local banks, according to the statements of bank officials and workmen. Unable to raise cash on their checks the workmen began the agitation that resulted in the bankrupt story gaining general credence.

#### A General Fear.

At the Commercial Bank it was further stated that a run was experienced on securities and checks of the company Monday and yesterday and that there seemed to be a general fear for the future among its smaller creditors. According to bank officials the entire trouble grew out of personal spite and it is said that deliberate efforts have been made to break the credit of the company.

Just what is the true status of the case is known by only two men, the Stowe brothers, and they are not telling. It is certain that no business man in town will take the time checks of the company at par. From loggers who have been in the camp of the Weyerhaeuser Company, which concern furnishes logs for the Columbia Company, today comes the story that Weyerhaeuser has failed to obtain payment for lumber material supplied and that he is liable to become interested in the Columbia company as stockholder for debts unpaid. This story cannot be refuted nor affirmed, but comes from foremen presumably somewhat on the inside of the ever present "deals" that are always being carried on in the lumber business here.

## UNSLACKED LIME CAUSES SHIP FIRE

(Special Journal Service.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—The brig W. G. Irwin returned to port today covered in flames. She left here Saturday for Roche Harbor for a cargo of lime. Monday evening the fire burst through the cabin floor and Captain Garthly and his crew of eight men fought the flames until they were extinguished by the two fire boats in this harbor. On Tuesday he threw overboard fifty cases of giant powder and provisioned the life boats. The ship managed to sail 100 miles with her burning. The fire was caused by unslacked lime.

## SHE WILL TRY TO PROVE AN ASSAULT

(Special Journal Service.)  
SALT LAKE, Aug. 19.—The preliminary hearing of Mrs. Aurora Hodge, charged with the murder of William Ryan, is on today. The great crowds that gathered to see the trial were disappointed as Ryan was found last month with his hands and feet tied and shot through the head. The defense is trying to prove that he attempted an assault on the woman, who shot him in self-defense. The police say that Mrs. Hodge, who is a comely woman, had an accomplice and together they committed the murder for robbery. Mrs. Hodge was employed as an accountant for Ryan, who was a well-to-do optical salesman.

## DAN PATCH MAKES A WORLD'S RECORD

BRIGHTON BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Dan Patch this afternoon established a new world's record in pacing a mile in 1:59.

## PREPARE ITALIAN FLEET

ROME, Aug. 19.—The Italian government has ordered the Mediterranean squadron now off Sardinia to proceed to Sicily so as to be within easy sailing distance of Turkey in case of serious trouble between that country and Russia.

#### Thomas Returns.

G. B. Thomas, a member of the Port of Portland Commission, returned yesterday from a two weeks' business trip to Chicago and other Eastern points. While in the Windy City Mr. Thomas purchased laundry machinery for the co-operative concern soon to be started by the Federated Trades Laundry Company.

Low excursion rates to all points East will again be placed in effect by the Northern Pacific on August 18, 19, 25 and 26. Full particulars in person or by letter can be obtained by calling on or addressing A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 255 Morrison street, Portland, Or.

## A. B. C. BOHEMIAN

"King of all Bottled Beers."  
Brewed from Bohemian Hops.  
Order from  
Fleckenstein Mayer Company

## INCENDIARIES ARE WORKING IN SALEM

### A \$6,000 Fire Occurs—Valuable Property Is Destroyed.

(Journal Special Service.)  
SALEM, Aug. 19.—A fire at 3 o'clock this morning destroyed the warehouse and tanning mill factory belonging to Thomas Holman, in this city, entailing a loss of about \$6,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as there was no light or fire used in the building. The building, contents and valuable machinery were a total loss, only partly covered by insurance. The blaze was discovered by the engineer of the electric works, who gave the alarm, but the fire department did not respond at once, as the telephone wires were down or broken and the department could not be reached. Larry Murphy, a night watchman, ran to the city hall and called out the department, but when the fire was reached, all that was left to be done, was the saving of adjoining property which was threatened by the flames.

## HOP CROPS WILL EXCEED IN VALUE

### Only a Trifle Less in Quantity, but the Fault Will Be Made Good.

(Journal Special Service.)  
SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—The hop yards are attracting the attention of Eastern dealers, and several of these have been through this section of the Willamette Valley recently to look through the yards and ascertain the outlook for this year's crop. The yards in this section, as a general thing, look well, though there are a number that will have a light crop. But this is by no means the rule; the major portion of the yards promise to yield a heavy crop, and the quality never promised better than this season. In many of the yards the foliage is almost entirely lacking, but the vines are well supplied with burrs, and so thick and heavy are these that they support the vines are fairly covered with a heavy load of the choice crop of hop burrs, promising a most bountiful harvest.

The crop promises so well that experts generally agree on from 75,000 to 80,000 bales for this state, only a trifle less than the yield of last year, and the crop at this time promises to be of better quality than that of last season. The new yards especially look well, and the poor yards are generally those that have been bearing for a number of years. There is this year an entire absence of a condition frequently noticed in the past; that is, that yards had the appearance of being spotted, green patches appearing in the yards when viewed from a distance. This season there are no spots to be seen, the yards showing a rich even color, and hop men say that this will be followed by the harvesting of the best crop—best in quality—ever seen in this state.

Picking, it is expected, will not begin before the 7th of September, except in the early yards where the harvest will commence a week earlier; but there are very few early hops in this section and these are not of the best quality, being always a light hop with less strength than the maturing a little later.

Growers have for some time registered their pickers, and the larger growers have about all the help engaged for this season's harvest. The price at which pickers are this year signing is 40 cents per box of nine bushels, the usual price when hops are good. But in the yards where the crop is light, more will be paid, and some of the owners of lighter yards are offering 50 cents per box, and it is thought that even more than that sum will be paid before the harvest is over, in order to save the crops in the poorer yards.

## Forty-two Teachers.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.—County Superintendent E. T. Moores and his assistants, Profs. Mize of Salem and Wiley of Jefferson, last evening completed the work of grading the papers of the recent school examination. The issued certificates to 42 teachers. There were 54 applicants for teachers' county certificates at the examinations, and two, desiring to teach in this county, took the examinations in other counties and the papers were forwarded here for grading; on the other hand, 14 who took the examinations here had their papers forwarded to other counties for grading, thus reducing the number taking the examinations in this county to 42. Of this number only two failed to secure the necessary percentage to pass. Those securing their certificates are:

First grade—Martha J. Lee, E. W. Emmett, Bertha C. Byrd, J. Faxley, Bertha A. Lick, Mabel A. Shaw, C. A. Ratcliff of Salem; Emma C. Hullt, Anna M. Winter, Hully C. Cash, Jennie Timbink, Mehama, Ceila E. Ramp, Gervais; Addie Brown, Hubbard; Zula M. Watters, Stayton; Miriam Hixcock, Turner; Nellie I. Durfee, Shaw; Carrie Copple, Hood River.

Second grade—Calle Bellamy, Lillian Timm, Cora M. Massey, May Robinson, Myrna Shaw, Virginia Campbell and Laura M. Bean, of Salem; Pearl E. Pottoff, Argenti; Edith C. Hazard, Jefferson; Emma Hofer, Champege; Ella F. Miller, Woodburn; Chrystine Thompson, Monitor.

Third grade—Mary E. Cleveland, Mabel Tolman, Salem; Pearl Murphy, Minnie Pound, Aumsville; Mary Slagel, Shaw; Linnie Epley, Jefferson; Elizabeth Hutchinson, Woodburn; Alice Geelan, St. Paul; Jennie Sanders, Silverton; Luena E. Ritchie, Gresham.

The papers of the 26 applicants for state papers were sent to the office of the State Superintendent and will by him be placed before the State Board of Examiners for grading when, if a sufficient percentage has been obtained, state papers will be issued by the Board of Education.

#### Organizing New Unions.

G. Y. Harry, state organizer for the American Federation of Labor, left yesterday evening for Salem, where he was billed to deliver an address last night at a union meeting. From the Capital City Mr. Harry will make a tour of the Willamette River Valley towns, holding meetings and organizing new labor unions. He will go as far as Ashland and expects to be absent two weeks.

## SUFFERED 25 YEARS

### With Catarrh of the Stomach—Pe-ru-na Cured.



Congressman Botkin of Winfield, Kan.

In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, Congressman Botkin says: "My Dear Doctor—It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines—Peruna and Manalin. I have been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation. A residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicine have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure."—J. D. Botkin.

Mr. L. F. Verdery, a prominent real estate agent of Augusta, Ga., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from catarrhal dyspepsia. I tried many physicians, visited a good many springs, but I believe Peruna has done more for me than all of the above put together. I feel like a new person."—L. F. Verdery.

The most common form of summer catarrh is catarrh of the stomach. This is generally known as dyspepsia. Peruna cures these cases like magic.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman's Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

## SPECIAL OFFICER FINED FOR ASSAULT

As an aftermath of the riot at the evangelist meetings of Rev. John Glasgow at East Eleventh and Division streets last Wednesday night, Special Policeman Edward Smith was in the Police Court charged with assault and battery by Vern Walker, a lad of 18.

Walker bears a plaster on his scalp covering a gash said to have been inflicted by Smith who was deputized as a special officer at the meeting. Walker claimed that he had created no disturbance and that Smith had no right to strike him.

On the other hand Smith asserted that Walker was one of a crowd of hoodlums who attempted to break up the meeting. He said that Walker first attempted to strike him. The case brought forth much evidence from a small army of witnesses, some of whom bitterly opposed to the evangelists and others as much in their favor.

Smith was fined \$20 by Judge Hogue, witnesses for Walker proving that he was orderly.

## HOP PICKING IN CENTRAL OREGON

### Junction City Reports Great Progress in the Fields—Quality Very Good.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Aug. 19.—Hop picking began here today in the Cartwright yards. Plenty of pickers are on hand and a large amount of early hops will be put through the drier this week.

What is beginning to be placed in the elevators here. The quality is good and the quantity is a little below the anticipated yield. It is said that four made from this season's grain will be better than that made from last year's wheat.

The personnel of the corps of teachers for the Junction City public schools will be somewhat altered from that chosen at the regular electing meeting of the school board. Miss Anna Crain has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Gertrude Hambl, who accepted a more lucrative position in the Cottage Grove school. Now comes the rumor that Miss Bloom has also resigned and another appointment will be necessary.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Aug. 19.—Cavalry Troop A, O. N. G., is about to start on its annual practice campaign. Quartermaster Sturm has been along the proposed line of march and has placed his orders for supplies for the troops as they are needed. The start will be made at Lebanon on the morning of September 2, and the camping places and dates are as follows for the trip:

September 3—Brownsville.  
September 4—Harrisburg.  
September 5—Junction City.  
September 6—Monroe.  
September 7—Oak Ridge.  
September 8—Philomath.  
September 9—Corvallis.  
September 10—Albany.  
September 11—Arrive at home.

Camp will be pitched here in the City Park and drill of the troop will be held on the afternoon of the 5th of September at the racetrack east of town.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley street, Saugerties, N. Y.

On foreign, intercourse the United States spends \$7,200,000 a year, but consular fees and other receipts cuts this to less than \$1,000,000.

## Buffets of Beauty

We are justly proud of that big carload of new furniture, which arrived from the East a day or two ago. Never before have our patrons had so excellent an opportunity. We have selected the cream of the

We can show the most beautiful selections in Buffets in Portland. We will place them on sale tomorrow—Thursday. Bookcases, Tables, Music Cabinets, China Closets, Seats and other choice bits of furniture.

Our latest shipment includes pieces constructed along the most modern and artistic lines. They are all of High Grade, Superior Quality and Finished Workmanship. There is a wide range from which to make your choice. They are made up in rich hued Mahogany, Golden Oak and Weathered Oak, and will produce exquisite effects in any home.

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CHILD'S DRESS 4462.

Little children are always charming when dressed in frocks that give long, perpendicular lines. This very effective one is adapted to the many materials used for dresses of the sort, but is shown in embroidered muslin with yoke of tucking, epaulettes of plain white material and trimming of Valenciennes lace. The epaulettes over the shoulders make a special feature and are novel and becoming. They can be made, as shown, of contrasting material or to match the dress.

The dress consists of a yoke and a skirt portion, the epaulettes and the sleeves. The skirt portion is gathered at the upper edge and joined to the yoke, and the epaulettes are arranged over it after the sleeves are stitched to the arms-eyes. The closing is made at the center back. The quantity of material required for the medium size (4 years) is 2 yards 27 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 33 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern 4462 is cut in sizes for children 2, 4 and 6 years of age.

The Patterns are mailed from New York, requiring 12 days' time.

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## The JOURNAL

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