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THE EYES OF THE WHOLE SPORTING WORLD ARE FIRMLY FOCUSED ON NEW YORK TODAY

RELIANCE SHOWS HER HEELS TO SHAMROCK

The Beautiful Defender Rounds the Outer Mark Far in the Lead of the British Rival---Lack of Wind Calls Race Off.

RACE CALLED OFF: RELIANCE AHEAD

the outer mark at this hour. At 3:46 o'clock the race was called off because of no wind.

Great enthusiasm is occasioned by the splendid showing made by the defender in rounding the outer mark a mile and a half in the lead of the Shamrock III. It was Lipton's own still sea, but his boat did not take advantage of her owner's boasting on her merits.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Never in the ing itself today as the wind boxed the history of international yachting con- compass within a space of three hours. tests has so much interest been taken as is demonstrated by the thousands present races than has ever before been who have congregated here from all parts of the world to witness the great races which had their start this morning, and in which series the Shamrock III will endeavor to wrest the cup from America, where so long it has been

Although betting is rather light on the first race today, it is announced that hordes of money stands ready to back the crafts which represent two of the greatest powers in the world.

Last night's and today's arrivals had difficulty in getting hotel accommodations. The Waldorf-Astoria has the biggest registry in its history. The great from all over the world, including a party from Japan. All other prominent hotels are taxed to their utmost capacity and crowds began to gather before the bulletin boards as early as 9

Beady for the Fray.

HIGHLANDS, Aug 20, 10:30 a. m .-At 9 o'clock the Reliance, under tow of gaining, the boats crossed on a starboard her tug, started for the Sandy Hook lightship and six minutes later the Bhamrock took a tow. At 9:20 the comand headed for the starting point.

show the Shamrock at her best was was inadequate. realized this morning. A purling fourand shot through for a few minutes. At 10 o'clock the Reliance reached the lightship and casting off her tow broke put with jib and staysail. A sudden summer storm arose a few minutes later and it began raining heavily, the wind veering to the southeast.

At 10:07 o'clock the Shamrock dropped her tow and broke out her headsails and stood away to the southeast.

At the Starting.

SANDY HOOK, Aug. 20, 11 a. m .- At 10:30 the yachts were tacking back and forth about the starting line with the Carly indications were that the course

d probably be run 15 miles to the and then beat home. xeursion fleet, as in former years,

worked out in a great procession down the narrows. The decks of the hundreds of craft were black with people. Preteeding them was a fleet of revenue cutters and the acting police boats in command of Captain Walker of the revenue tutter Gresham.

'The hills along Highlands Beach are tovered with great knots of spectators asing telescopes. While Sandy Hook is noted for its

largest crowd that ever witnessed an international yacht race took every possible means and vessels of every description are finding ready purchasers for tickets. Although the crowd is intensely patri-

otic, all admire Sir Thomas Lipton, and as it jostled to and fro it sang "He's s Jolly Good Fellow, But May the Reliance

way to the waterfront early this morn ing and thousands of fashionably

Thousands of enthusiastic rooters sailed on the New York Yacht Club hostelry has 600 out-of-town guests steamer Monmouth, which left the dock at 9:30 this morning.

The Cherished Start.

Bulletin, 11:30 s. m .- The starting gun sounded at 11:05 a.m., and as seen from the shore the start recorded the Shamrock off at 11 o'clock 6 minutes and 10 seconds, with the Reliance 6 seconds later.

The Reliance immediately started and

Couldn't Shake Reliance Off.

Previous to the start, although conmittee boat Navigator rounded the Hook siderable jockeying took place on the Shamrock, that vessel found it impos-Sir Thomas Lipton's longing for a sible to shake the Reliance off its amouth sea and light wind in order to weather quarter, because the breeze

The Reliance seemed to pick a cupknot wind from the southwest was ful of air which narrowed the gap beblowing which later veered until by tween the yachts perceptibly. At 11:30 \$:45 it had hauled to the north with a an extremely heavy downpour of rain gentle roll on the sea. A rainy night almost obscured the yachts from view. was followed by a lowering morning. The excursionists were compelled to with fog and mist until the sun arose undergo a wetting, as few boats had sufficient shelter for the crowds.

The rain seemed to best the wind out and at 11:45 it had died almost entirely and the contesting boats were merely drifting. Unless the wind strengthens it will be impossible for the yachts to finish within the time limit.

Very Poor Headway.

At noon the yachts were obscured and had probably made about four miles. A heavy blanket of mist shuts out all sight from shore.

Wireless telegraphy says the yachts are making very poor headway. At 12:10 p. m. several accompaning yachts are poking out of the mist toward Seabright, which indicates that the yachts have brought about on the port tack.

Reliance Ahead.

Bulletin, 12:13-The misty outlines of the yachts heading toward Seabright were seen close together just now. A 12:30 the boats were displaying equal drifting ability with hardly a capful of wind off shore.

At 12:45 it was seen that the Reliance was leading by nearly a minute. The weather is intensely hazy and the Sham-

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DEL CAREY SMITH MEETS EAGLES

Grand President of the Order Here to Investigate Charges Under Which He Canceled Local Charter.

Del Carey Smith of Spokane, grand Portland and investigate, personally, of Eagles, arrived in Portland this charter from Portland Eagles?" norning, a day ahead of time, to inrestigate the complaints against his withdrawal of the charter from the Portland serie. He disbanded the lodge ecause its secret quarrels became pubto property. He registered at the Imcrial Hotek and was visited there tolay by a large number of local mem-

ers of the order. Last Friday The Journal, interested in securing a settlement of the troubles esetting the Eagles, sent a dispatch to President Smith at Spokane reading as

"Will you accept invitation to yisit

worthy president of the Fraternal Order conditions surrounding withdrawal of To which President Smith replied the same day as follows:

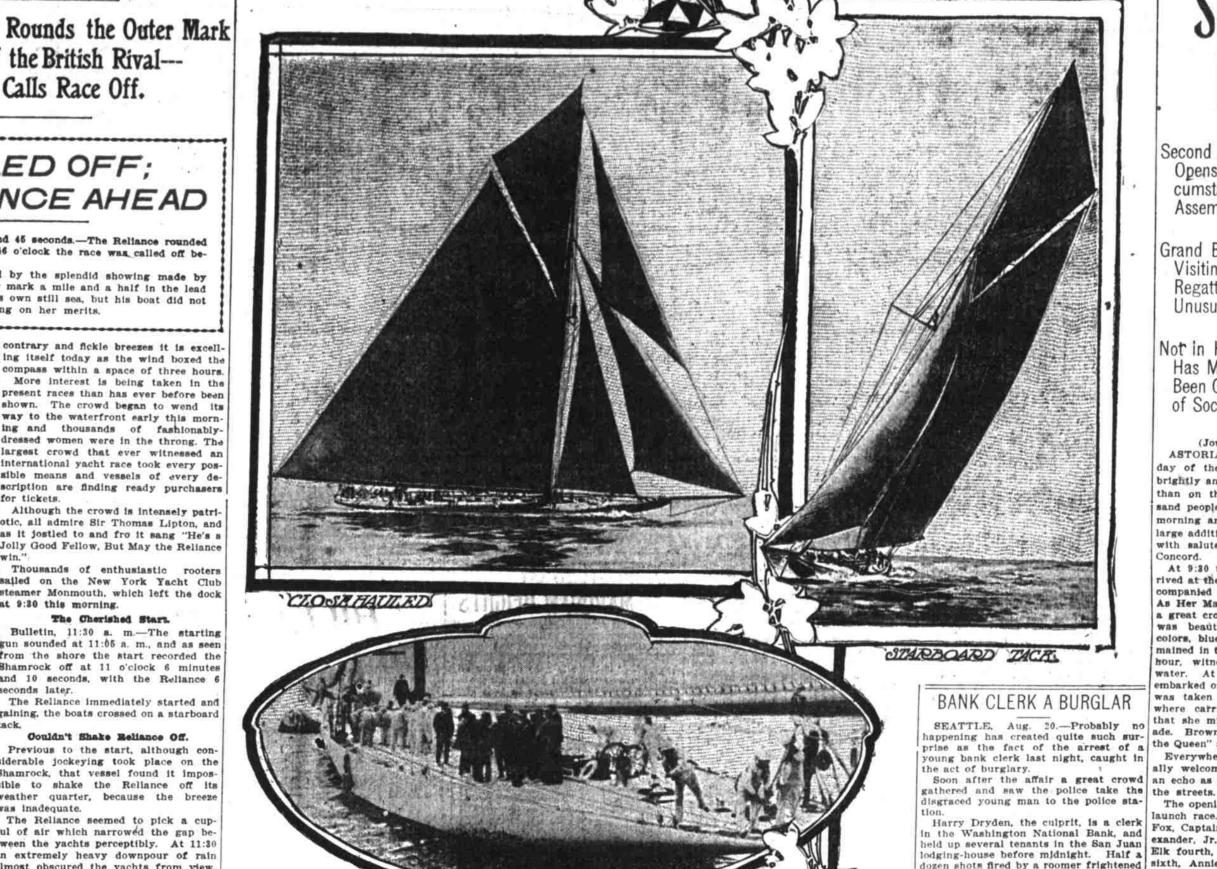
"SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15 .- Your request carefully considered. Will give Portland next Friday if arrangements can be made. THEL CAREY SMITH.

"Grand President." President Smith Silent.

President Smith declined to make any statement in regard to the local situation. He would not say whether the

charter to the local aerie would be re-(Continued on Page Two.)

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the exclusive robber away before he succeeded in getting anything. He was DECA VIEWA MOWING DOUBLE

ENORMOUS STRIKE THREATENS SEATTLE

Streetcar Employes Will Battle It Out with Electric Company If Their Rights Are Not Granted Through Arbitration.

(Journal Special Service.)

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that within a fortnight every streetcar in Seattle will be tied up and a strike declared that will cripple every industry in the city. It was believed that last night would see the beginning of the great strike, but Mayor Humes and influential citizens prevailed upon the men to wait until President Furth of the

company returns. It is to be a finish fight between organized labor and capital-between the wealthiest and most powerful corporation in the Northwest and affiliated union labor. If the strike is declared by the streetcar men-and that it will be declared seems certain-the outcome will mean a definite and permanent victory for the side that wins.

The trouble is the direct result of the alleged flagrant and deliberate violation by the Seattle Electric Company of the awards of the arbitration committee to which the differences of the corporation ago. The protests of the union have been ignored, and when the men appealed to the arbitration committee for redress because of the violations of its findings they were told that the commit tee had gone out of existence and they

would have to look further. It is said that the Seattle Electric Company continues to replace union men with men who pledged themselves not to become members of the union The corporation also discriminated against the union employes in many other ways, such as giving them the bad runs and such other employment as would not prove lucrative.

An appeal was made by the streetcar men to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, but the ruling spirits in that body declared that they did not propose to meddle with the matter and advised

the men to fight it out for themselves SEATTLE, Aug. 20 .- It is probable as it seemed that such a course was the only way to settle the trouble once and

Owned by Company.

An appeal was made to the Mayor and members of the City Council. It is a matter of common knowledge that the City Council is practically owned and operated by the Seattle Electric Company and that the wishes of the cor-poration are the acts of the Council. Nevertheless, the franchises of the Seattle Electric Company contain a clause that all differences arising between itself and its employes must be submitted to arbitration and that the findings of any such board of arbitration must be obeyed to the letter. The penalty for refusing to submit differences to arbitration or to abide by the decision of Once the vein is uncovered the Elwerts, any such board of arbitration is the forfeiture of the franchise.

As the matter now stands the Seattle Electric Company will neither abide by the decision of the former board of arbitration or agree to submit the present complaints to a similar board. This beand its employes were submitted at the ing the case the streetcar men believe time of the streetcar strike some months that their remedy lay with the Mayor the City Council, but they found that they had reckoned without the Se-attle Electric Company, which claims the Council as its chattel.

Cautious Action.

But the streetcar men have been pro ceding slowly cautiously, with the full knowledge that they are fighting a powerful and relentless enemy—a corpora-tion whose officials have unhesitatingly declared on occasion that they would stamp out unionism among its employes. At every meting held by the men to discuss their grievances there has been present an accredited representative from each of the affiliated labor unions in the city, and when a strike is declared it will be with the knowledge and approval of every workingman in the city.

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PROSPECTORS ON MARQUAM HEIGHTS

Land on Which Rich Float Was Found Secured Unwillingly by Mrs. Elwert Foreclosing a Mortgage.

owns the property, and a laborer whose duty it is to dig where directed.

Mr. Fisk declares that he expects to unearth the vein from whence came the all. rich silver croppings, within a short time, and possibly by digging beneath the spot where the ore was picked up. under the direction of Mr. Fisk, will sink a shaft and put at least four men

Prospecting Today.

"The outlay will not be much," said the assayer, "and Mrs. Elwert is willing to expend a reasonable sum to properly investigate the supposed mineral deposits on her premises. The work this afternoon will be a sort of prospecting tour. We will attempt to trace the float and will sink several prospect

The Assay Card.

The assay of the pieces of quarts in Mr. Fisk's possession follows: Seventy-five ounces of silver to ton, valued at \$37.50.

Three and one-half per cent copper, or about 70 pounds a ton, valued at 12 cents a pound. Twenty per cent galena, worth about

Searching for the mother ledge that | a mortgage for \$15,000 on the homestead they are confident exists somwhere in on Marquam Hill. She would rather the close vicinity of where rich speci- have had the money on her note and let mens of float gold and other ore were the property remain in the keeping of unearthed in a potato patch on Mar- the Marquams. Forty-two acres of quam Hill, a party of three is at work rich Portland land, it was true, she posthis afternoon. The members of the sessed, but it would take a good many party are J. H. Fisk, assayer and min- years of renting and many bountiful eralogist; Miss Carrie Elwert, whose crops to bring forth the price she had aged mother, Mrs. Bertha J. Elwert, paid, \$15,000. But it was hers and now that rich silver-bearing float ore has been found on the premises her investment is likely to prove valuable, after

nothing. The police believe they have

"All Bosh," Says Mrs. Elwert. But Mrs. Elwert the elder says there

is no gold or silver on her farm. She maintains that the report of the finding of rich minerals in her potato patch is "It is all humbug. All bosh," she

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Second Day of Water Carnival

Opens Under Auspicious Circumstances-Great Crowds Assemble to Witness Events.

Grand Ball Given in Honor of Visiting Queens at Great Regatta Proves an Event of Unusual Merit.

Not in History of Like Events Has More Abundant Success Been Gained by Management of Social Feature.

ASTORIA, Or. Aug. 20.-The second day of the great regatta here opened brightly and the crowd was even larger sand people arrived last night and this morning and the noon train brought a large additional crowd. The day opened with salutes from the Marblehead and

At 9:30 the Queen and her court arrived at the grandstand in carriages, accompanied by Admiral Smith and staff. As Her Majesty ascended to the throne was beautifully decorated in regatta colors, blue and white. The Queen remained in the grandstand until the noor hour, witnessing the events on the water. At noon the Queen and court embarked on the U.S.S. Manzanita and was taken to the O. R. & N. wharf. where carriages awaited Her Majesty that she might witness the street parthe Queen" as Her Majesty came ashore. Everywhere Queen Frances was loy-

ally welcomed, the crowds cheering to Soon after the affair a great crowd an echo as her carriage passed through

The opening event of the day was the sunch race. Seven boats started. The Fox, Captain Reid's new boat, won, Alexander, Jr., second, S. Schmidt, third, Elk fourth, Harrington fifth, Louise sixth, Annie seventh.

The four-oared barge race followed, the contesting crews being from Viccaught in the street a few minutes later toria, Vancouver and Portland. Much and taken to the station. He will say interest centered in this race and the boats were watched intently by the one of the gang of young holdups which crowd. Victoria again demonstrated her superiority, finishing two lengths ahead of Vancouver. The Portland crew came

Four boats started in the senior single shell race, being Vancouver, Victoria, Portland and San Francisco. The race developed into a struggle between the wo Canadian crews, which left the American oarsmen far behind. The Victoria shell had the lead on Vancouver coming into the stretch, but collided with a rowboat. Vancouver passed Victoria at this stage. The latter shell finished second. The race may be run again on account of the foul.

(Journal Special Service.) ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 20.-The grand

ball given in honor of Queen Frances last evening undoubtedly eclipsed all previous events of the splendid regatta now in progress. Ford & Stokes' Hall was the scene of Astoria's greatest society occasion of the year.

Beautifully decorated in blue and white, with numerous lights shining about, the hall presented a royal appearance. The stage was arranged with seats in half circles with the Queen's throne in the center.

The Queen Arrives. The crowds began to gather early in

the evening and at 9 o'clock p. m. the Queen and ladies in attendance arrived upon the scene. The orchestra played a march and four ladies ranked as duchesses entered the hall holding a canopy above their heads. After marching to the center of the hall they halted and the Queen's staff passed under and formed in single file on each side of the entrance. Next came the visiting

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MAYOR ASKS MOODY TO SEND WARSHIPS

In response to the resolutions unani-| presence in our harbor of one or more mously passed yesterday by the .City of the war vessels.now at Astoria s Council, touching upon the government authorities allowing one or more of the North Pacific Squadron to make a visit ing Carnival here. Your compliance to Portland during the proposed Multingmah Carnival, Mayor Williams today the people of this city.

time between the 14th and 26th of September next; the date of the forth-

ngman Carnival. Mayor Williams today sent the following telegram to Secretary of the Navy W. H. Moody:

Twenty per cent galena, worth about 18.

Gold, \$1.50 a ton.

Got the Land Unwillingly.

Reluctantly Bena J. Elwert foreclosed "GEORGE H. WILLIAMS."
The boats which will probably b