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# BERGDOLL SURRENDERS TO

Crowd Sees Fireman Plunged to His Death as Ladder Breaks at \$300,000 Chestnut St. Fire

## ROMIG TAKES MAN TO ARMY PRISON: BRAUN WITH HIM

They Announce Themselves to Guard at Governors Island Slip

SLACKER REFUSES TO SAY ANYTHING ABOUT GROVER

Buys Supply of Magazines and Fruit-Ready for Long

"Glad It's All Over," Says Slacker When Jailed

'Just say for me that I am glad it is all over and I gave myself up to take whatever punishment is meted out to me, so I can go back to my family and like like a white man when it is over."-Ervin Bergdoll.

Ervin R. Bergdoll, draft evader and brother of Grover, surrendered at 11:25 e'clock this morning to the military authorities in New York.

His identity was revealed by former Magistrate Romig, who accompanied him, to the sergeant at the ferry to Governors island, and he was sent over under guard.

with Ervin also was Charles Braun. his elder brother. Braun changed his name because of the notoriety of the draft scandal in which Grover and Ervin were involved and Grover's earlier escandes.

Ervin is at present lodged in a cell at the disciplinary barracks at Castle William, Fort Jay, on Governors island. He is in the same barracks where his brother Grover was lodged when awaiting trial and after he had where his brother Grover was lodged when awaiting trial and after he had been sentenced by the court-martial.

Send Papers in Case

was a strange coincidence that in surrendered when Lieutenant nel John E. Hunt, commandant of the disciplinary barracks, was being Licutement Colonel C. C. Cresson

judge advocate, was in the court-martial chamber pressing the charges against Colonel Hunt when Major Kelly brought him word that Ervin Bergdoll He hurried out of the court-martial and received the prisoner.
Ervin Bergdoll will get a prompt trial. Word was flashed to Washington of the surrender and the judge adpry's office here asked to send what

determine whether there is to be a court

papers it had bearing on the case.

States attorney's office in Philadelphia of

at his farm outside But he had never been seen by any government agent long enough to taken until Ervin came Fund at the ferry entrance this morn-

at 11:30 a clock. A few moments be-fore it was due to cast off three men Three o clock is the time set for the quality, and had on a soft ponges shirt. He bore an air of nonchalance which gave the guard no reason to suspect that he might be confronting a notorious draft dedger and fugitive from the army authorities. The third was heavy set and closely resembled Grover. This was Charles Braun.

poration's Philadelphia office, will smash the traditional bottle of champage, will of the dating back to the examination taken by Colonel Morden for the post. He was first on the list; George A. Tabor, of Brooklyn, second, and Percy F.

Constanced on Page Two. Column Soven Manatawny, the second ship to be alunched. Miss Shoemaker is the daughter of Lewis F. Shoemaker, head of the Shoemaker Iron Works, which is lowas Charles Braun.

Asked Pass to Island

Grand Rapids Reached by Two Cataboula.

Army Machines Grand Rapids, Mich., July 21.—(By Edmonds, nirplanes, Nos. 2 and 4, arrived here shortly before noon today from Erie, Pa., having covered the second leg of their long flight in four hours and fifteen their long flight in four hours and flight in f

FIRE LADDER BREAK IS FATAL



The photograph shows the new extension ladder which broke today during a fire at 1615 Chestnut street, throwing five firemen to the street One was killed, the others injured

# 'BIG SPLASH' TODAY POLITICAL "BOSSES

Wonder-Story of Ages in Industry

ships.

resident of the American International cians. Shipbuilding Corporation, the man who "I am through with that tribe," the has made Hog Island "go," is the last former army engineer asserted emphatvessel scheduled to leave the ways, ically. "I never was a politician and When it plunges into the Delaware at I never will be."

A \$66,000,000 plant built on 1000 acres of what, in September, 1917, was sons for leaving City Hall. convened to inquire into the case and swampland will have fulfilled its war-

tary procedure.

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, his mother, was at her home in Philadelphia today. She said she did not believe that Ervin had surrendered but that the final launchings.

Charles M. Schwab, the American steelhad surrendered, but that it was the master, whose activities during a large his remark he never sensible thing to do. As soon as she part of the war were identified with would be a politician. g to do. As soon as she part of the war were identified with would be a politician.

"I am a bug on farming," he added.

"I intend to take a little vacation, work Others who have signified their in-

A report was received at the United tention of being present are Secretary on my garden and take a few trips, ates attorney's office in Philadelphia of War Baker, General Peyton C. Speculate on Successor that both Grover and Ervin had sur-rendered. This was promptly denied at army during the war: Edward N. Hurthe judge advocate's office at Gover-nors Island. The report likely was board; Rear Admiral Benson, present

The surender was extremely dramatic, bassador to the United States, was expected to be present, but he was completed to leave yesterday for South believed if there were any \$8-a-day in his brother Grover. Ervin had Carolina. The British consul general polysis to be bestowed they should be present, but he was completed to leave yesterday for South believed if there were any \$8-a-day in his brother Grover. Ervin had never been apprehended since his dis-appearance in May, 1918. He had been sador and pay Great Britain's respects affiliations. admittedly on one or two occa-and had even done his 'spring moth American shipyard that was conthe ceived to help the Allies win the war.

Yard Open to Public Approaches Sergeant

The bont for Governors island sails 11:30 o'clock. A few moments here

The part today is thrown open of the public for the last time by the American International Shipbuilding Corporation.

Ten thousand visitors are expected to line up along the mammoth ways, with their forest of booms stretching a mile to the vacant post of asistant director of the Delaware.

came up to Sergeant George Smythe, who makes out the passes which are necessary if one is to go to the island.

One of the three men was short and at and old.

At 4:30 the first of the seven cargo carriers will take her initial dip. She is the Vaba. Miss Hanna B. Gillespie, one of the passes which are heressary if one is to go to the island.
One of the three men was short and at and old. Another was a spruce of 1618 South Seventeenth street, an employe of the Emergency Fleet Corporation's Philadelphia office, will dating back to the examination taken

Shoemaker Iron Works, which is lo-cated on Manatawny creek. Pottstown,

Asked Pass to Island

Komig approached the sergeant and Bartender Held on siderable portion of the steel for the vessels built at Hog Island.

Continued on Page Seventeen. Column Four ALASKAN PLANES PUSH ON

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Cated on Manatawny creek. Foliation, supplied a consultation of the steel for the vessels built at Hog Island.

Chicago will be represented at the third launching when Miss Irma Bendhis bartender, were arrested here today on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fire which last night the down was fell when the fire down was fell when the fire which last night the which last night the was also not well when the fire which last night the was also not well when the fire which last night the was also not was also not was also not was also not

The spensor for the Cedarhurst, the fourth ship, will be Mrs. George W. Edmonds, wife of Congressman Ed-

Seven Launchings Will Close "I'm Through With That Tribe," Says Man Who Quit as Chief

MANY TO SEE CEREMONIES NEESON MAY GET POST

Hog Island as a shipyard for the gov- Lieutenant Colonel Earl B. Morden ernment sings its swan song this after- who resigned suddenly as chief of the noon with the launching of its last seven Bureau of Street Cleaning, today virtually confirmed rumors that he quit The M. C. Brush, named after the because of the interference of politi-

vocate's department requested to send all papers in the case to Governors island immediately. Word was sent also to Philadelphia, and the district attorby's office here asked to send what

A \$66,000,000 plant built on 1000

When it plunges into the Delaware Colonel Morden was seen today at his home on Eagle road, Oakmont, Pa. He had just left his garden, where he had been puttering around with a rake.

"I refuse to say anything," he de-Questions covering several angles of ime mission.

the situation were given the same rethe greatest number of notables that sponse. At length Colonel Morden was

his remark he never was and never

City Hall is buzzing today over his

Among the politicians it is openly asserted he was forced to resign when it became evident that he would not bosed on the fact that Ervin's brother, Charles, was with him.

In surrendering Ervin, Magistrate Romig said he did not know where Grover was. He added he would like to be able to surrender Grover also.

Board; Rear Admiral Behson, present the service of the shipping board; Governal Charles F. Hughes, General Frank T. Hines, Charles Piez, Samuel Vauclain, Mayor Moore and E. T. Stotesbury.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambarder to the United States, was expensed to resign when the became evident that he would not make appointments for political reasons or at the orders of the politicians.

One of the "kicks" against his administration being canvassed freely is that when the street cleaning survey was being made he employed girls for ministration being canvassed freely is body. Hai that when the street cleaning survey singued off.

will get the post permanently.

Neeson, who has been named acting Neeson, who has been named acting chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning,

of the Department of Public Works.
The asistant director is a \$4000-a-year place. The chief of the Street a-year place. The chief of the Street Cleaning Burcau gets \$6000 a year. Mr. Neeson's permanent appointment to the job he now holds temporarily is

bampagne against the bow of the partly destroyed Polski's saloon, burn

The police believe the flames started in a storeroom alleged to have con-tained liquor of high alcoholic content

## T**en o**thers hurt BLAZE IN RUG STORE

Extension Scaling Apparatus Crumples, Catapulting Six to Street Below

VICTIM HAD JUST AIDED IN RESCUING 2 WORKERS

Valuable Rugs Destroyed When Fritz & La Rue Shop Is Swept by Fire

Coroner Says 'Dry Rot' Caused Ladder Break

After an inspection of the exthe Fritz & La Rue fire, causing the death of a fire captain and the injury of five other firemen, Coroner Knight expressed the belief the ladder broke because of dry-rot. "I am inclined to believe dry-rot caused the ladder to break," the coroner declared. "This condition could hardly be detected from the ontside. If my belief is verified it apparently will exonerate the battalion chief of blame."

An acting battalion chief was killed and five other firemen hurt, two seri-ously, at 10:30 o'clock this mornique, when a defective ladder broke and hurled the men to the street in front of the freight and yard services. five-story building of Fritz & LaRue, Inc., Oriental rug dealers, 1615 Chest-terpreted as dissatisfaction nut street.

The fatal accident occurred a few railroad men here. Brotherhood men and "outlaws" alike insisted their compated at more than \$500,000 and related in the injury of five other perminutes after the discovery of the three-alarm fire which caused damage esti-mated at more than \$500,000 and re-sulted in the injury of five other per-

The ladder collapsed after two work men had been rescued from the fifth floor of the burning building, and as the fire fighters were ascending the rungs with a line of hose trailing behind them,

Hurt On Way to Blaze Two of the firemen in hospitals were hurt when Engine No. 41 overturned while speeding to the fire.

Captain Edward Schwarzkopf, forty eight years old, 506 North Perth street cting battalion chief and commander

Engine Company No. 26. Skull crushed. The injured: At Jefferson Hospital: Thomas McGill, thirty-two years old, 2357 Cypress street, ladderman, Truck Company No. 5. Fractured rib,

John J. Lynch, thirty-five years old, 860 North Stillman street, hoseman, Engine Company No. 43. Shoulder docated. May have internal Balkie Franz, twenty-nine years old

2928 Ogden street, ladderman, Truck Company No. 9. Injuries to legs and Harry Wolfrun, thirty years old, 2216 Gross street, hoseman, Engine Company

Vo. 43. Fractured skull. Condition

At Hahnemann Hospital: Lieutenant William P. Reed fortydetailed to Engine Company No. Concussion of the brain and fractured

George Kazanjian, 11 North Fiftyold, 5857 Addison street. Employe of Fritz and LaRue. Burns of face and Hair, mustache and cyebrows

At Presbyterian Hospital

James Thanky, forty five years old. Engine Company No. 41, lacerations nose and contusions of wrist. en engine overturned on way to fire. With Colonel Morden out the wise-acres are speculating on whether the temporary appointee, John H. Neeson, of arms and chest. Hurt when engine

At Polyclinic Hospital Walter McKelvey, 2324 Montrose treet, hoseman, Engine Company Nostruck in eye by fragment of broken

the five-story building which was stocked with rare carpets and rugs vaiued at many thousands of dollars. On the fifth floor, working in a re pair shop, were two Armenian workgible civil service list for the place, men, Kazanjian and Kouneanian, dating back to the examination taken As truck No. 19 drew up in front

FOUR DIE IN WHISKY FIRE

der used was brand new. It was raised quickly while nimble laddermen raced up, got the two workers and brought them down safely. Manslaughter Charge

The acting battalion chief then led hosemen and laddermen up the rungs.

Andrew Polski, a saloonkeeper, trailing a line of hose after them. The

PALMER TO TAKE REST

In Stroudeburg Attorney General Palmer, on his way

## R. R. WAGE AWARD ACCEPTABLE, SAYS HARRY S. JEFFERY

Advisory Board Chairman Raps Pennsylvania for Cut in Employes

HE MAKES NO COMMENT ON INCREASE FOR OTHER MEN

Reading Road Shows Good Judgment in No Lay-Offs, Asserts Official

H. S. Jeffery, chairman of the Phila-delphia-Camden advisory board of the shop workers' federation on the Pennsylvania lines, stated at Chicago that the railroad labor board's award was satisfactory to the shop workers. He made adverse comment, however, on the P. R. R.'s layoff of 11,000 men. which he called unjustified. He urged

The wage increase awarded by the federal board has apparently dissipated danger of an immediate strike. The increased wage award to railroad elerks and shopmen was said to be "generally acceptable" by Harry S. Jeffrey, chairman of the Philadelphia-

workers to speed up production.

Camden advisory board of the railroad workers' federations. Mr. Jeffrey, who telegraphed his views to the Everne Public Ledger from Chicago, made no comment on the awards to workers in the passenger

His silence on that point was interpreted as dissatisfaction, which had

the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Wage award to clerks and shop-men generally acceptable, but lay-off of 11,000 men in eastern region by Pennsylvania Railrond will complicate matters greatly at this time.

There is no justification in the lay

off, especially when the railroad is daily working thousands of employes overtime at penalty rates.

Also the fact that the railroad refases during the warm weather permit employes to work a half day Saturday.

The employes prefer that forces not be reduced, but instead cut out the overtime at penalty rates, granting Saturday afternoons off during July, August and September. Now that the wage award has been

made and is generally acceptable, let one and all the employes, the employers and the public get together and strive to secure production by giving value received for wages paid with maximum results at minimum A job for every man and a man for

The Reading Railway shows its good faith, purpose and business judgment by not laying off any of its employes at this time. H. S. Jeffery.

Official Defends Lay-off

reply. justification in the lay-off of uninjured. George Kazanjian, 11' North Fifty- drop the 12.000 men, it would have driving. Magistrate Price held Paul to the foreign policy of President Wilson and been had business to keep them," said under \$500 bail for a further hearing and discharged Duane.

It was stated that clerical employes G. A. Kounganian, forty-six years and shopmen would feel the brunt of the FALLS FROM TRUCK: KILLED ward a squarely joined issue between retrenchment order.

Asked if the employes who will be dismissed by the lay-off order will benefit by the wage increase, the official stated that inasmuch as the increase is retronctive to May 1, the men to be dismissed will benefit. Asked if the employes who will be The railroads of the country bay jointly filed a new tariff schedule with

the Interstate include the added expense of operating

#### RAIL BOARD AWARD HALTS STRIKE TALK

Chleago, July 21,-(By A. P. Valuable Rugs Destroyed

The blaze began on the upper floor of the country apparently had dissipated when the 2000 representwas atives of the sixteen railway crafts re sumed their conference here today to consider the \$600,000,000 wage increase granted by the railway labor board in its decision handed down yesterday.

In addition there appeared to be less dissatisfaction over the amount of the award on the part of the union men. Yesterday's group conferences, ex-tended far into the night without any decision as to acceptance or rejectance Continued on Page Two, Column Three

DIES ON BOARDWALK

G. A. R. Veteran Succumbs at Atlantic City

Jacob Tyson, seventy years of age, employed as a gardener at 353 East Walnut lane, died suddenly on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. Tyson, who was taking a stroll with his granddaughter, Miss Catherine Mc-Two other persons were seriously Attorney General Goes to His Home with a sudden spell. He was escorted with a sudden spell. He was escorted to the Bijou Pavilion at South Carolina avenue, where he collapsed. He was carried to a beach hospital tent,

## LAST MINUTE NEWS OF THE YACHT RACE

EXTRA

RESOLUTE INCREASES LEAD

TO A QUARTER MILE

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 21 .- With more than half the first leg covered it was estimated that Resolute was leading Shamrock by a quarter mile. The yachts were still standing in toward Long Branch and it seemed possible that when they came about the mark could be fetched on a long tack.

#### SECRETARY BAKER PRAISES HOG ISLAND

Secretary of War Baker and his party arrived at West Philedelphia station shortly after one o'clock this afternoon to attend the seven launchings at Hog Island. When questioned about the future of slog Island, the secretary said: "I know nothing about the future of Hog Island, as It is purely a commercial proposition. I am, therefore, not qualified to talk about it. Hog Island, however, has been of great service as a wartime expedient.

### SAILOR COMMITS SUICIDE IN ARCH STREET HOTEL

Arthur Childs, said to be a chief petty officer in the navy shot and killed himself this morning in a hotel at 931 Arch street. He left a note addressed to Miss Mary Wisner, 241 E. Wildey street.

FIRM ON TREATY

tack Wilson Foreign Policies

By the Associated Press

Those who know the mind of the

Militant Against Wilsonism

The exact form of the declaration was

tatively that it would follow the trend

not remain isolated and to take the position that the war's sacrifices will

· For American Ideals

It is regarded as unlikely that the

nominee will enter into a detailed dis-cussion of the league covenant or will

speak objectively of reservations or in-terpretations. He is expected rather

a plea for American rather than world

He is believed certain to couple with

this a declaration that the failure of the United States to accept Mr. Wil-

sen's league will not be construed abroad as an evasion of duty, but will

be interpreted as arising from devotion

to the integrity of the nation.

In preparation for the notification

ceremonies tomorrow, of which his ac-ceptance speech will be a part, Senator Harding arranged to spend most of to-

peace and civilization.

the two political parties.

a split at Chicago.

## WHISKY IN AUTO CRASH

Three Quarts Demolished and Two HARDING BELIEVED

Men Hurt in Smash-Up John W. Paul, twenty years old, 5921 Trinity place, and John F. Duane, wenty-two years old, 1608 Ritner treet, narrowly escaped serious injury Sun avenue and the Roosevelt boule-bard. Three quarts of whisky and two ottles of ginger alc-were demolished They were returning from a trip Trenton and at the intersection of two streets Paul swerved to avoid hit-ting another machine. The car skidded a distance of sixty feet and then over-

turned, pinning Paul beneath. An official of the Pennsylvania Rail- Paul was picked from beneath the road today refused "to dignify with a machine and treated for slight injuries reply." Mr. Jeffrey's charge that there at a nearby drug store. Duane was liceman Caruthers, of the Branchtown livered here to norrow, is expected by 2000 employes.

"Far from being bad business to police station, charged with reckless his close associates to give prominence driving. Magistrate Price held Paul to the foreign policy of President Wil-

## Unidentified Boy is Victim of Acci-

dent on Castor Road

An unidentified boy about sixteen declaration squaring with the party parts old was killed at Castor road near Rosevelt boulevard this morning when bridging successfully the Republican difference of continuous phases and difference of continuous phases the continuous phases and difference of continuous phases and declaration squaring with the party phases and declaration squaring Roosevelt boulevard this morning when he fell out of a motortruck on which difference of opinion which threatened he was being given a free ride.

The motortruck, loaded with bananas, was bound from this city for Trenton. The driver, Fred Cripanne, of South Clinton avenue, Trenton, said he did not know the boy's name. The boy came to him at the dock here this the subject and would be particularly morning, he said, and asked for a ride. "I'll do any work you want me to io." the boy said to the driver, accorddo," the boy said to the driver, according to the latter's story before Magis-and candidates as pledged unreservedly trate Costello, who held him without in addition to declaring unthinkable bail to await the action of the coroner. How the boy happened to fall off and President fashioned it, however, the ander the wheels, the driver said he did senator is expected to express in direct tot know. The box's skull was crushed, terms his belief that America should lie died in the Frankford Hospital. The boy wore a gray shirt, blue knickerbockers, black stockings and shoes and prove in vain unless there is established had dark hair and eyes.

a new order with added security to had dark hair and eyes.

## OFFICIALS ON WAY HERE

Come for Launchings Today Secretary of War Baker and his party left Washington this morning at to hold his utterances to the broad principles involved, hinging his argument to

10 o'clock to attend the launchings at Hog Island today.
Included in the party were General Peyten C. March and other notables. Immediately upon their arrival they will go to Hog Island where 325 West Point cadets, here from their training camp at Camp Dix, will line up at the entrance to the shippard and render the usual military courtesies. After the lauuchings, Secretary Baker

CHILD'S BODY IN RIVER

shortly before noon today from Eric, having covered the second leg of their long flight in four hours and fifteen minutes.

Admiral's Daughter Sponsor
The Bibbco, the fifth vessel, will be this home in Stroudsburg, rested over manufacture of minutes.

Engine trouble forced plane No. 1 to Rapids yesterday.

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The body of a male child about one his home in Stroudsburg, rested over and apparatus for the manufacture of might at the Bellevue-Stratford. He left and apparatus for the manufacture of might at the Bellevue-Stratford. He left on an early train this morning.

Polski, the police say, admitted he had only a few callers on his home in Stroudsburg, rested over fight at the Bellevue-Stratford. He left on an early train this morning.

No. 3 reached Grand

Rapids yesterday.

The body of a male child about one fight at the Bellevue-Stratford. He left on an early train this morning.

No. 1 to Manapolis, Md., a daughter of Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of Rapids yesterday.

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# Shamrock Crosses Line First

and Gains on Resolute at the Start

DEFENDER SPEEDS UP: GETS 200-YARD ADVANTAGE

American Sloop Gets Away Nineteen Seconds After Lipton's Boat

STRUGGLE IS CLOSE

reach Resolute By the Associated Press Sandy Hook, N. J., July 21.—Alhough the challenger, Shamrock IV,

he first hour.
At 1:58 Resolute was leading by 200 At 1:58 Resolute was reading yards in a six-knot breeze.

At 12:32 the regatta committee hoisted signals for the course, a beat south by west to a point about eight miles off Asbury Park, with a run back the Ambrose channel lightship. Each to the Ambrose channel lightship. Each leg is fifteen miles. Two minutes before a new breeze from the south southeast gave some indications of holding. The preparatory signal was blower at 12:45 for a start at 1 o'clock. The

Shamrock Well in Lead Just before the start of the race the two sloops shifted headsails several they were working back and forth to windward of the line. Resolute stood

Shamrock crossed the line twenty-two conds after the starting signal had seconds after the starting signal been blown and Resolute followed

the Jersey shore.

Resolute worked out about 100 yards to windward, but Shamrock was footing faster and was well ahead. It looked as Shamrock could cross the defender's

peared logy. At 1:30 both boats were still holding the port tack for the Jer-sey shore, with Resolute a quarter of a mile to windward of Shamrock's wake. Shamrock had increased her lead to a way as to advance the campaign to-

prising fashion with a small bone in her teeth as she headed in shore to catch the breeze that came off the Jersey shore highlands. and Captain Burton held her close on the edge of the wind. Far to weather militant in its opposition to the Wilwas Resolute, but the defender evidently had been reached on the long port boars

miles of the Highlands and seemed to be coming right into the arms of speclined the shore. seemed to be getting a better breeze than Resolute and to be steadily gaining. On the tack in shore Resolute seemed to have trouble pinching to windward. At 1:52 Shamrock tacked

Resolute/ Takes Lead

Resolute held on the port tack and he two yachts began to converge. Then

to fore reach her rival, but Captain Adams kept Resolute higher into the wind and ate further out to weather. Both yachts seemed to lose speed as they shot under the lee of shore. At 1:58 Resolute was leading by 200 yards and the wind had breezed up to 6 knots.

crossed the line first and led the defender, Resolute, at the start of today's cup race, the American sloop succeeded in wresting the lead from her rival in

wind was very light, but the pacht seemed to pick it up and moved fair fast.

The warning signal was blown at 12:55, when both sloops were jockeying for position. The starting signal was sounded at 1 p. m. Shamrock crossed at 1:00:22, Resolute at 1:00:41, official time, and they breezed away on the first fifteen-mile leg of their thirty-mile windward and leeward course. windward and leeward course.

over toward the lightship, but soon came about and followed Shamrock toward the committee boat

ty one seconds after the starting sig nal. Captain Adams, of Resolute, made no effort to gain the weather berth and when the auto in which they were riding turned over early today at Rising G. O. P. Candidate's Acceptive to gain the weather bethe starboard tack vacuum to the starboard tack vacuum tack vacuum to the starboard tack vacuum tack vacuum to the starboard tack vacuum to the starboard tack vacuum to the starboard tack vacuum ta tacked a few minutes after the start and at 1:10 were hauling away for

> At 1:25 Shamrock had a lead of an eighth of a mile and appeared to be Marion, July 21 .- Senator Hardgaining rapidly in the four-knot breeze. Resolute, although to windward, aping's specch of acceptance, to be de-

> > At 1:40 Shamrock was well ahead of Resolute and it seemed as if she could cross the defender's bow if she went about on the starboard tack. It looked as if she would have a margin of several hundred yards in crossing. Shamrock with her Seabright pilot aboard, was evidently holding in shore for a fair Shamrock was ghosting along in sur-

Resolute managed to cross Shamrock's board. Shamrock tacked to port a min-ute later, but Resolute herself came about and established herself on Shamrock's weather port. Resoluts was leading by 100 yards.
As the two sloops stood inshore Shamrock again endeavored by footing

working down in the part of th ued on Page Sove

# Captain Adams Foils Attempt of Rival Skipper to Fore-