GOLF MAY NOT BE A PIPE FOR SOME PEOPLE, BUT IT IS TO RAY-TWO PUFFS TO A STROKE

MAY HAVE SEEN LAST **OF FREAK CUP YACHTS**

Future International Races Likely to Find More Seaworthy Boats Competing-Resolute and Shamrock Mere Racing Machines

By LAWRENCE PERRY

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So far as sport is concerned, 1 don't think the races just ended have been conducive to the best interests of yacht racing. Indeed, as the series' pro-gressed, the increasing amount of space awarded to the humorists of the daily off being some thirty odd minutes awarded to the humorists of the daily press in the matter of the cup races in-dicated that the great international event had begun to assume aspects of a joke. Opportunity—which some will regard as legitimate—came for fun-making when, having, whistled for breezes for several days, the elements last Saturday provided the yachts with a twenty-knot blow and a rolling sea which the two sloops were unable to face.

New Design Likely

Ridiculous as the failure of the two sloops was to meet the conditions of this day I think some good will be found On July 21 another windward and lee-Ridiculous as the failure of the two

There was no opportunity to com-

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS Skipper of the victorious cup defender Resolute which defeated the challenger Shamrock IV **GENIUS OF ADAMS**

this day I think some good will be found to have resulted, for certain not only that floke but the repeated breakdowns of Resolute and the battered condition thus Resolute, which had a time allow-Resolute and the battered condition the Shamrock's hull and deck should effective in influencing the design and the race by virtue of her handicap.

It is thus not at all unikely that future America's Cup events will be arranged under circumstances calling for craft that are less out and out rac-ing machines than boats which, while swift, are none the less able to go out and race when the winds are breez-ing on and there is a sea running. There never was a day when great American schooners, such as Eatoura.

There never was a day when great American schooners, such as Eatoura, Elmia, Queen, Westward, Atlantic, Ingomar, Elena and other fleet-winged fore-and-afters whose name and fame have gone to the eternal credit of Amer-ter workting asked anything of the have gone to the eternal credit of Amer-ican yachting, asked anything of the weather. This type of craft, too, is traditionally American—swift schoon-ers, that is—and then, too, it will be recalled that for years America's Cup races, were confined to fore-and-afters. What was proved by the cup series just ended? Nothing significant/ noth-ing other than a fact we already knew, that Nat Herreshoff has no equal in turning out a hoat unbeatable going to windward in light weather.

High Wind Handicap

vachts in heavy winds.





Nations Are Competing in **Olympic Tourney**

Antwerp, Belgium, July 28 .- The markmanship title of the world is at stake in the Olympic target shooting events beginning today at the Belgium army range at Camp Beverloo, about thirty miles from Antwerp, in the direction of the German frontier.

tion of the German frontier. The best army and civilian trap-shooters with army rifles, pistols and carbings, drawn from all corners of the earth, are competing with their chosen weapons. One unusual feature of this target shooting is that the American rifle is used by two teams—the Ameri-can and Belgian. The latter decided that the United States arm was the best in the world and secured permission from the War Department at Wash-ington to use it.

ington to use it. In addition to the American team.

In addition to the American team, which has strong hopes of winning the meet, the following nations were registered to compete: Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Spain, Finland, Holland, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and Zecho-Slovakia, The events will continue until August 4. The individual matches for rifle, pistol and carbine are open to five com-petitors from each nation and the team events to teams of five men, with two **KEEPS CUP HERE**

pistol and carbine are open to five com-petitors from each nation and the tram events to teams of five men, with two possible substitutes, with the exception of the team shooting 300 meters, with carbines or any other arm chosen. Young Joe Borrell's Bout Off Scranton, Pa., July 28.—The boxing bouts scheduled for Athletic Park here tomorrow night have been called off. In the wind-up Young Joe Borrell's Bout Off Scranton, Pa., July 28.—The boxing bouts scheduled for Athletic Park here tomorrow night have been called off. In the wind-up Young Joe Borrell's Bout Off The new date of the show has not been an-nounced by the management.

the third.

-to make.

JERSEY NINES IN "Beaten by Better Boat," Says Sir Thomas Lipton New York, July 28 .- "I was Three Teams to Play Fifteen beaten by a better boat." These were the words of Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of Shamrock IV, the challenging yacht, as he stood on the deck of the Victoria and watched the Resolute sail between the stake boats and back into Hammonton, July 28 .- A series of the twilight and into the fast setting sun-the victor. It was also the setting of Sir Thomas's hopes that Shamrock IV would accomplish for him his ambition of twenty-one

the second and bronze medals to each o

With the exception of prohibiting use of telescope sights, there are hardly any restrictions on individual preference as to ammunition and methods of firing.

to ammunition and methods of firing. The teams entered will live at the Bel-gian army camp during the meet. They will be entertained by the Y. M. C. A.

Hammonton, July 28.—A series of five games each has been arranged be-tween the Hammonton, Egg Harbor City and Pleasantville baseball clubs for the county championship. The first game will be played here on Sat-urday between the local team and Egg Harbor City years—the lifting of America's Cup. Like the true sportsman he has Harbor City. This may be the first step in the or-ganization of an intercounty league. the dream of baseball fans for years shown himself to be in all his efforts, he had no word of complaint past.

A league taking in Camden, Atlantic and Cumberland counties has often been suggested, but has never materialized. It is believed that teams from Ham-monton. Egg Harbor City, Pleasant-ville, Vinclaud, Bridgeton and Millville model enterstation if wherein the teams will include six men with three possible substitutes. In the individual events in each com-petition, the gilt Olympic medal and bronze statuette is to be awarded the winner, silver medal to second prize winner and bronze to the third man, while in the team events diplomas and will medals go to each member of the would enter such an organization if teams from Laurel Springs, Haddon Heights, Berlin and other points in Camden county would do likewish so that an eight or twelve-club schedule could be arranged. while in the team events diplomas and gilt medals go to each member of the winning team, silever medals to each of

Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, 10; Boston, 2. New York, 8; St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati, 8; Brooklyn, 3. Warning for Home Teams

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Warning for Home Icams Manager Charley Cunningham, of the North Philadeiphia Browns, wishes to warn the first-class home clubs of this section of arranging sames with another team which is using the name of North Philadeiphia Browns, Cunningham is manager of the original North Philadeiphia Browns, The Brownies are without a game for next Sun-day. For some address C. Cunningham, 1107 Tioga street.

Jack Dillon Defeated

Pittsburg, Kan., July 28.—Young Fitz-mmona of Oklahoma City, Okla., had the etter of a ten-round boxing contest with nek Dillon. of Indianapolis, list night, at cammon, according to newspape writera.

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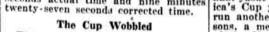


Glants Get Doug Baird New York, July 25 -- The Glants yesterday crooklyn Club waiver price. Craw today. the Cardinab Faird has b oklyn Club for the report to John McC h the Pirat's and ling to the Dodgers. will report to with the Piri with injuries this season, but

ican Sloop New York, July 28.—Resolute, which decisively defeated Shamrock IV in the final yacht race in defense of the Amer-

Credit for Resolute's Victory

Goes to Skipper of Amer-



final yacht race in defense of the Amer-ica's Cup yesterday, probably will not run another race, said H. de B. Par-sons, a member of the race committee of the New York Yacht Club, today. The defender, which cost thousands of dollars, will be taken to a shipyard at Coney Island and then proceed to Bris-tol, R. I., where she will be dismantled at the Herreshoff yards. Part of her fittings will be stored at City Island. There will be no special celebration

nttings will be stored at City Island. There will be no special celebration of the victory by the New York Yacht Club. Yachtsmen today highly praised the handling of the Resolute by Charles Francis Adams, 2d, in all the races off Sandy Hook. His generalship in the fluky winds was declared to be nearly faulties. be effective in influencing the design and build of further cup racers. In no or-ganization in the world are there more windjamming enthusiasts than in the New York Yacht Club, and one may safely conjecture that they were no more satisfied with the fair-weather qualities of the cup sloops than any one else was. It is thus not at all unlikely that future America's Cup events will be

Norwegians, seven Swedes and one Dane—all American citizens—also came in for unstinted praise. Captain Chris Christensen, the sailing master, won the last yacht race against the Shamrock III in 1903.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who hid his dis-appointment behind his cordial congrat-ulations to the Resolute crew, saying that the better boat won, soon will leave for a visit to Canada. He will issue that the better boat won, soon will leave for a visit to Canada. He will issue another challenge in 1922 and will name the challenger Shamrock V, he said. The big green sloop probably will be towed up the Hudson within a few days and anchored, to allow visitors a chance to inspect her. to inspect her. The victory

The victory of Resolute yesterday in the deciding race of the 1920 America's Cup series marked the thirteenth suc-cessive time since the inauguration of international yachting contests half a century ago that a British challenger has been defeated by a Yankee defender. miles of the windward leg by the fact that Shaurock put up a really good fight and held the advantage. But first race from Great Britain in 1851.

after that Resolute got down to business and eventually passing to leeward of miles to windward and return, and was the challenger, took the windward berth sailed in a light, fitful wind fro



You've said







Clinton, Miss., July 28.—Stanley Res s been, appointed athletic director in nas been appointed athietic director in Mis-sissippi College. Robinson has been con-nected with the A. and M. College for sav-oral years, and has the reputation of being the best ball coach in the state. Robinson is a graduate of Colgate University.

Miss Cassel Double Winner

New York, July 28.—As the result of two victories Miss Clare Cassel, several times holder of the title, reached the semifular round of the Long Island tennis champional on the sourts of the Woodmere Club yrater-day. She defeated Mrs. Hamuel Waring in the second round and Mrs. William M Pritchard in the third.

nare the -supposed to be Shamrock's best weathersimply because neither boat was qualified to stand heavy weather. The yachts required winds of not less than five miles an hour and not more

than fifteen and that is asking a lot of expiration of the time limit.



wich in Metropolitan District Championship

New London, Conn., July 28.—The Metropolitan open golf championship began here this morning on the Green. For games address M. J. Haran, 3414 Clearfield street. began here this morning on the Greenwich course with an entry list of stars, the like of which has never been seen before in the Metropolitan classic.

Not only were all of the leading pros on hand, but many of the best amateurs. Walter Hagen, fresh from his triumph in the French open championship, where he defeated Duncan and Mitchell and his side partner, "Long Jim" Barnes, were F. on hand. Hagen is defending the title 31 that he won so sensationally at Northsboro last July. He is paired with "Pat" O'Hara, the Irish champion, while Barnes is paired with Wilfred Reid.

Big Ted Ray wanted to make a prediction and picked little Louis Tellier and Douglas Edgar to rank with Barnes and Hagen as the first four. Varden thought that Hagen and Barnes would be hard to beat and that one of them

would win sure. Tommy Armour, one of the best that Great Britain ever sent over to this country, is playing around with Alex Smith as a partner and was yards ahead of Alex from every tee. Among the smateurs to tee up are Henry Topping. Jesse Sweetser and Reginald Lewis.

The players were out early, the first rair getting away shortly after 0 o'clock. But as it is an all-day affair and only eighteen holes are on the shortly after 0 be but the late and only eighteen holes are on the re-schedule for the first day it will be late a this afternoon before all the scores are bosted. Conditions call for the same sort of a match tomorrow with a double round on the program for Friday, when all but the leading players will be dropped.

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and thereafter gradually increased her lead, turning the windward mark about four minutes ahead of the challenger and 10 minutes 45 seconds actual time It made the third consecutiv time.

time. It made the third consecutive victory for Resolute, and she saved the cup after Shamrock, the challenger, had two races to her credit. After the finish the Victoria, with Sir Thomas Lipton and a large party of guests on board, steamed over to the victorious American yacht. Sir Thomas was standing on the bridge and with him were Lord Dewar and Sir John Ferguson. The Irish yachtsman called for three cheers for the American yacht, which were given with a vim. Manager Robert W. Emmons, 2d, Skipper Charles Amateur Sports Clearfield A. A. are on a winning treak at present and their standing for the season is ten games won and but two lost out of twelve games played so two lost out of twelve games played so far. They have won their last six games. The strong North Philadelphia Browns were their last victims on Sun-day last by the large score of 15 to 8. The management of the team would like to hear from such teams as Scott-Powell, Fleischer, Pencoyd, Nativity, Strawbridge & Clothier, Lit Bros., Hale & Kilburn and home teams of that class offering reasonable success. which were given with a vim. Manager Robert W. Emmons, 2d. Skipper Charles Francis Adams and others on board lined up at the rail and replied with three cheers that rang out across the water for Sir Thomas, and then those on the torpedobaat destroyers and other vessels cheered the winner, cheered the loser and cheered Sir Thomas. The sun was sinking to the western horizon a hig ball of red fire, lights twinkled out on the vessels around the finishing line and the thirteenth series of races for the America's Cup was ended. that class offering reasonable guaran-tees for this first-class attraction.

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Swastika Club (away), first class. July St open.-S. J. Nelss, phone Woodland 5247 J between 6:30 and 8 p. m. West Branch Y. M. H. A. (away), first class. Saturday and Sunday dates in August and September open..-S. Maisels, 5721 Lorchwood avenue. Connell A. C. (home or away), first class, -W Hargraves, di60 Reinhardt street, Sherwood Community Association (away), first class. July 31 open.-R. Mitchell, Wood-iand 1519 between 6 and 8 p. m. An infielder wuld like to play with a first-class team for the sport of the game.-O. B. Oison, 2409 North Sixth street. George A. Sommerer has resigned as busi-ness manager of the North Penn Club. All mail for the said club should be addressed to A. Warner, 2612 Fletcher street. North Penn would like to hear from some first-class home clubs. Bryn Mawyr Club, away-Second class, July 31 open. H. G. Gu, ler. the Milestone, Hryn Mawyr.

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