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THE N. Y. CUP COMMITTEE'S REPORT

New York, Dec. 25.—The American Cup Committee, it is understood, has made its report to the New York Yacht Club. The extended correspondence between the committee and Lord Dunraven, as well as the conditions governing the races between the Defender and Valkyrie, is given in full in the report, together with needed comments by the committee, which makes the pamphlet quite interesting, it is held, even if it is inclined to be formidable in size.

It is gathered from what is said about the report that the committee has touched at some length upon the point that Lord Dunraven has attempted to make his now famous charges—that the yachts were not remeasured when he asked that they should be, thus giving the Defender an opportunity as alleged of surreptitiously removing ballast that had been fraudulently added.

"Yachtsmen have ben inclined to believe that the committee's answer to this accusation would be very harsh," said a club member yesterday, "but, while it is positive and conclusive, it does not go into the many details which it is believed are contained in their statement laid before the Special Committee of the club, appointed to investigate the charges.

"It will be remembered by those who have perused the published portions of Lord Dunraven's pamphlet that when he was notified that there must be a clear week day between each of the races the committee was asked by him in a letter written from No. 339 Fifth-avenue, and dated September 6th, the day before the first race, that the yachts' load-water line lengths be properly marked when measured. This request was made by Lord Dunraven, because, as he put it, 'It is obvious that alterations in the load water-line length of a vessel may, under present conditions, be made without the owner's knowledge, and without possibility of detection,' etc., therefore the boats should be marked.

"Lord Dunraven says that he never received a written answer to that letter. Now, the committee, in their report, say something like this, showing that they gave heed to the letter at

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Why it was not done that day the committee has explained.

"They say, I am sure, that the Valkyrie had already been measured and left the Basin, and was unable to return that day because of the ebb tide. So it was agreed that the yachts should be marked the day following the first race, Sunday, September 8th, all hands having to do with this important matter deeming that the better plan, and the group consisted of Lord Duraven, Mr. Iselin, G. L. Watson, representing the Royal Yacht Squadron, and Duraven, in the measuring business; Capt. Nat Herreshoff, representing the New York Yacht Club and Iselin; Measurer Hyslop, and the committeemen. That's the way the Cup Committee answered Lord Duraven's letter about marking the boats' load water-line lengths, about which he says in his pamphlet:

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""To that letter I received no written reply, but was given verbally to understand that the committee saw no object in reconsidering the points involved. I did not further press the matter, as I considered the committee responsible, and that unless necessity compelled I had no right to resist."

"And it is certain at that conference Measurer Hyslop was teld to keep his marked batten of that day, used in finding the overhangs, that everything should be straight and proper, and the boats floated at the same immersion at the time of marking as they did when measured.

"In the matter of Lord Dunraven's statement of what he said to Latham A. Fish, the club's representative on the Valkyrle, the first race day, the committee refer to to the fact that Lord Dunraven stated that he and others named were sure from their observation that the Defender was three or four inches more deeply immersed than on the preceding day, when the yachts were measured. This conversation took place before the start of the race. Dunraven said that he did not believe the Defender syndicate had anything to do with it, but it must be corrected or he would not race any more. He desired a remeasurement that day. Mr. Fish reported to the committee what Lord Dunraven had said when he joined them on their boat after the race was over.

"The committee says that the race was not over until 20 minutes past 5 o'clock, and the yachts were then from 25 to 30 miles from the Erie Basin, the only place where a satisfactory remeasurement could be made, so the request could not possibly be compiled with. It was a physical impossibility that day. The committee came to this concisuion is as follows:

"The charge of Lord Dunraven was preposterous and absurd, as it involved a transferrence of 24,000 to 32,000 pounds of the ballast and the labor and connivance of every man on the American yacht and her tender.

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every man on the American yacht and her tender.

"The maner of making so grave a charge was improper, it being unaccompanied by any signed statement whatever.

"The usual and proper course of a formal protest was open to Lord Dunraven from the time he alleged that his discovery was made.

"That, as Lord Dunraven had alleged a breach of the conditions of the match, and had neglected the recognized and proper means of redressing such a wrong, the onus of taking up the alleged grievance did not rest upon the committee.

"That it was impossible for them to announce to Mr. Iselin an accusation of gross fraud against his vessel, which had been sent to them as a verbal communication, and that they had no right to exercise control over the Defender as a suspected criminal.

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"On September 8th the yachts were marked and remeasured, with the result of one eighth of an inch difference in the load water-line length of the Defender and one-sixteenth of an inch in the case of the

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Valkyrie.

"As Lord Dunraven continued the contest on September 10th, the logical conclusion seemed obvious that he accepted
what had been done as a final disposal of
his complaint against the Defender.

"And so would anyone else be," concluded the club manager.

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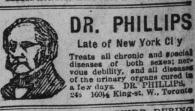
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New York, Dec. 26.-A Washi special to The Herald says : The ureau of Ordinance will to-day clude large contracts for supplying navy projectiles. The authorities declare these have nothing whatever to do wi Venezuelan question.

Defences Deplorably Weak New York, Dec. 26.—A Wash special to The Sun says: Office the War and Navy Department cede that the events of the past have accomplished more towar have accomplished more towal pressing upon Congress and the try the evil results of a nig policy with regard to defence shore and sea than all the a that have been made in ten ye one week it becomes apparent the country would be practically mercy of a strong force for a a year, and perhaps longer, beforesources at hand would yield fence sufficient to eventually degreemy.

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The unanimity with which bill been presented in Congress by bers of both parties for an in of the naval establishments, largement of the standing arm provisions for powerful coast de the purchase of millions of small and large ordinance for the naval earner of a determination to more liberal appropriations for services this winter than in an lar period since the war. The neguard of the country is said, whole, to have been found en and industrious, but, except in states, such as New York, Pevania, Illinois and Ohlo, the ment is wretchedly bad and translations not on a sound bas first thing that should be done claimed by the leading army in Washington, is to determin best small arm yet presented, at to issue them to all state tro is asserted that there should to one design of small arm for a tary purposes, in order to ave possibility of the navy gettin tridges intended for the army of troops, and vice versa.

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The paper discredits the far-explanations of President Clev policy and says he meant no h his message to Congress. W mischief he did he has since co thously and laboriously endeav undo.

PHELPS AND LINCOLN Named by the President for the zuelan Commission.

New York, Dec. 26.—A paper has the following speci. Washington: The President hedered places on the Yenezue. Commission to Edward J. Pl. Vermont, ex-Minister to Engla Robert T. Lincoln, also ex-Min England. Their acceptances been received, and the third the High Commission will not ed until Mr. Phelps and Mr. accept.

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Mr. Lincoln was Secretar own selection and it is said t Justice Fuller of Illinois, streammended him, on the great report signed by two form car Ministers to England, whom have been warmly pethe British press for many thave much weight in Great is urged that public opinion land cannot ascribe to such Phelps and Lincoln any against England, where they very popular. against England, where they very popular.

The third member of the or is likely to be one of the assottices of the United States Court, probably either Justice Brown. Mr. Harliselection was strongly urge eral senators, is not consider President.

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