Burton Given Another Chance With Shamrock

Will Handle Helm in Today's Race Is Decision Reached At Conference—Gossip Supplies Details of the Arrang ement.

iam P. Burton will be at the helm of Shamrock IV. when she races again tomorrow against the defender Resolute for the America's Cup.

This was the decision reached tonight the Sir Thomas Lighton and his yearting over a triangle course. This was the decision reached tonight by Sir Thomas Lipton and his yachting advisers after a day spent in conference over the handling of the challenger in the first two matches, the first of which resulted in a victory for the Lipton sloop after her rival had been withdrawn because of an accident, and the second of which was called off because Resolute, after out-distancing Shamrock, had been unable to finish within the 6-hour time limit.

"Captain Burton will be at the wheel tomorrow, I understand," said Sir Windward.

Thomas after the conference. "After that I cannot say and, of course, I will not talk about it."

Lisually the race committee makes every windward.

The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club, which last week decided to hold races every day after

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Asks Another Chance.
Gossip aboard Sir Thomas' steam yacht Victoria had it that Captain Burton had asked for another chance, but the former would not discuss this phase, and Captain Burton could not be reached.

With seamanship counting so much in a context such as the America's Cup race, the question of who would handle Shamrock transcended, all other talk aboard the racing fleet at anchor today in the "Horseshoe." From Thursday, when Shamrock found herself on the line to start, and had to recass until the present, yachting experts have been severely criticizing Captain Burton's work, and during Saturday's race comment aboard the Victoria was strongly in favor of Captain Charles Francis Adams, II., of the Resolute. She still has three victories to win if she is successfully to defend the cup, whereas Shamrock needs but two more.

The regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club, which last week decided to hold races every day after tomorrow unless the skippers of either Resolute or Shamrock bejected to hold races every day after tomorrow unless the skippers of either Resolute or Shamrock pletted to hold races every day after tomorrow unless the skippers of either Resolute or Shamrock pletted to hold races every day after tomorrow unless the skippers of either Resolute or Shamrock today arranged with the rival captains to display the code flag "C" on the way back to their anchorages after tomorrow's races if they are ready to race Wednesday.

If they desire a postponement, they are to fly the committee of a desire for a postponement, if they find something wrong with the boats after anchoring.

Indications today were that, should shamrock IV lift the America's Cup. Sir Thomas Lipton will not go long unchallenged.

Friends of William Gardner, who designed Vanitie, defeated by Resolute for the right to defend the cup, whereas Shamrock needs but two more.

CHARLIE B. GRIER of Royal, Mor

At a Glance

ANT LEAGUE.

Standing.

Won. Lost.

47 17

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Yesterday's Results. London 9, Flint 6. Hamilton 7, Battle Creek 0. Bay City 5, Brantford 3.

Today's Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing.

Yesterday's Games.

Today's Games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Games.

HALLIGAN IS PEEVED

FLINT, July 19 .- Wondering why

the Flint Vehics should have

handed over two of the recent

three-game series to Hamilton,

President . Tom . Halligan, accom-

panied by J. Morgan, one of his

closest friends, left for the London

ball yards today, and the first

Vehic that stalls in the series with

Wetzel's crew is likely to hear from the big husky proxy. He said this morning: "I have some good base-ball boys, and I want them to play

baseball, but now I think they on a joy-ride to Canada." As he brushed back his wavy hair he added: "I mean business."

BALTIMORE SCORES THREE

IN FIFTH, BEATING LEAFS

Baltimore 3; Toronto 0. Jersey City 2; Rochester 1

Syracuse at Buffalo (rain). Reading at Akron (rain).

Syracuse at Buffalo.

Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Toronto.

Standing, W.

New York at Pittsburg (rain).

New York 8-5; Chicago 2-8. Cleveland 1)-4; Boston 6-5. Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 4.

Detroit at Washington (rain)

Chicago at New York.

ittsburg 41

Cincinnati 5: Brooklyn 4. Chicago 5; Boston 0. St. Louis 2; Pniladelphia 3.

No games scheduled

Baltimore

Syracuse

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

Kitchener 3, Saginaw 1.

Flint at London. Bay City at Brantford. Battle Creek at Hamilton.

New York 57

 Thicago
 50

 Washington
 39

 t. Louis
 41

Hamilton Brantford

It's about Harper's turn today.

And the way the Flinters have been traveling will mean that he will have to use his spitter wet and

The Vehics have won five games since coming over, and their hit-

Wright's trip into the bleachers to get Neitzke's high foul was the fielding feature, though Gray made

a nice stab of Briger's liner in the

Calbert made a nice throw to the

plate to catch Wright in the seventh, but it looked as if Wright wasn't nearly so much out as Umps Doo-lan.

Here's hoping Doolan gets started right today. He may be wrong, but he's pleasantly firm about being

wrong, and umpires can't see 1,000

e league, and the fans, according to

the Spectator, agree with him. It means that a new pitcher will have to be obtained. Shag has had lines out, but

Malmquest is away, but Shaughnessy apparently satisfied with his infield

nighty good in there no matter what

Reik, the outfielder of the Wolves,

and the best hurler they have, has at and the best nurier they have, has at Akron . last won a game. Reik probably holds Reading the record in the league this season for Jersey

lost games on three and four hits and

one of them have been jerked yet.

and the stocky person's absence is being felt. However, Malmquest le

Shag has decided to put Petie Behan New York t shortstop regularly. The Ham leader Boston Philadelphia

ting has won for them.

per cent all the time.

they say.

Glints From the Mint Diamonds

Shag was right, as he always is, when he said the Tecs would slip. They do, but mostly up from be-

This "serious" looks it.

There's a rumor that Tom Halligan of Flint saw a part of the game. For the sake of his feelings, it is hoped he left the ball yard shortly after the third inning.

However, yesterday's game wasn't anything to lose or to win. 'Walks or misplays started everything that was started, except the game itself. The umps started it, and a lot of

As long as Joe Briger retains his familiarity with the sacks, he's likely to work all summer. He was twice yesterday, and then drove two runs with his double. His last, out in centre, was a long, hard

The Flint outfield looks good, as it always did. Even Bodecker looked like a real gardener, and anything that gets away from either Trefry or Wetzel has "hit" tagged

Fisher and Wright turned the only three Londoners back between them in the second.

Bill Dowling seemed to think that he was being mistaken for original cocoa bean yesterday. There should have been two of

McDaniels, while Fisher was fishing. get into uniform yesterday, but he was dolled up, and got his chance when Honneck was waved out. The

RUTH POUNDS OUT

YANKS SPLIT BILL

Cleveland Failed To Lengthen Its Lead by Losing One of Two.

TWO HOME RUNS, BUT

NEW YORK, July 19.—"Babe" Ruth made two home runs in the second game of a double header with Chicago today and established a new record for home runs, his total now being 31. The Yankees by hard hitting easily won the first game, 8 to 2. but lost the second, 8 to 5. The scores:

010 000 340—8 12 6 Reference 000 201 011—5 10 4 game. Chicago ... New York Kerr and Schalk: Thormahlen, Shore McGraw and Hannah.

LEADERS SPLIT BILL.

BOSTON, July 19.—Boston and Cleve-and divided a double-header today Cleveland winning the first game, to 6, and Boston taking the second, 4. in ten innings. Both teams batted hard. The scores:

Coveleskie, Bagby and O'Neill; Bush Bagby, Uhlesand O'Neill; Pennock and

PHILADELPHIA. July 19.—Welch's home run with two on bases, culminating a bombardment of Weilman in the ifth inning won today's game from St.

. 300 010 000—4 7 2 . 000 153 00x—9 14 2 Weilman. Sothoron and Severoid eefe, Rommell and Perkins.

IMPERIALS BEAT VETS SARNIA. July 19 .- The Imperials dethe Veterans here tonight. 9 to listless City League affair, the in a listless City I final of the season.

The score; Warwick. Umpire—Land.

SOCCER KICK-OFFS

ARMY AND NAVY VETS VS. SECOND! MACHINE GUN. This league fixture was played on Carling's Heights last night before small crowd of fans, who thoroughly enjoyed the game, which was of an interesting description. The Emma Gees turned out with a full team, which was rather unusual, whilst the Army and Navy Vets took the field with only eight players. The first half was evenly contested. Hamilton, of the Army and Navy Vets, scoring one tally for his side, the Emma Gees failing to locate their opponent's net, although granted a penalty, which they failed to take advantage of. The second period was

Navy Vets, played a sterling game in conjunction with Adamson in goal and McKay, the Vets inside right.
All the Emma Gees played well. Rawson, their energetic captain, playing a hard and fast game. The game was honored by the presence of the president's better half, enthusiastically followed the followed the finer points of the game.

fanning the first two men to face him, he was found for two singles, walked Casey and Maise! in turn, served one up that Larry banged out for a single, and then walked Jacobson. Three runs Line-Up.

Army and Navy Vets—Goal, Adamson; r. b., Quigley; c. h., West; l. h., Slack; i. r., McKay: c. f., Graham; i. l., Hill; o. l., Hamilton.
Second Machine Gun—Goal. Rawson (captain); r. b., Thwaites; l. b., Hobbs: r. h. (A. W.) Taylor; c. h, Fairweather; l. r., Stuart; c. f., McClennigan; i. l., Patterson; o. l., Allan.
An exective meeting of the league will be held in the Hotel Richmond Thursday evening July 22. at 8 p.m. All representatives are requested to attend this meeting as the business is important.

Inning the first two men to face him, he was found for two singles, walked Casey and Maisel in turn, served one up that Larry banged out for a single. The score:

R.H.E.
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 3 0
Bentley and Casey; Shea, Heck and Devine, Sanberg.

SKEETERS WIN.

ROCHESTER, July 19.—Jersey City defeated Rochester 2 to 1 today in the opening game of the series. Biemiller was strong in the pinches, the locals Line-Up.

ave come together this season. Billy Friend, the energetc captain of the Ross.
Grand Army Vets, intends to bring out some dark horses for his side for this special event.

The, following players will take the

field for the Grand Army Vets: Judd, goal; Herring, r. b.; Bryan, l. b.; Noble, r. h.; Smith, c. h.; Snell, l. h.; Mc-Vicar, o. r.; Brewer, l. r.; Friend, captain, c.; Summers, i. l.; Hamilton, o. l., Spares—Snelling, Yeo, Elsby,

Round the Kitty

throughtout was ideal, and the greens were in the best of condition, making the games hard fought and close.

The winners were:

First—J. B. English, Plattsville.

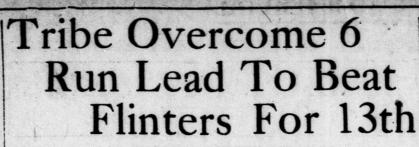
Second—C. Fry, Norwich.

Third—Hy Sneath. Woodstock.

Fourth—Dr. Moles, Norwich.

Biemiller and Freitag; Clifford and

by the Exeter Club on Wednesday August 11. It is expected that a number of out-of-town rinks will make the trip to Exeter, as they are always given a good time, and some hard matches. It is possible that the Thistles will make an attempt to raise the Mintee Trophy during this tourney.



Thomas and Fisher Both Derricked in Favor of Delotelle and Tengen, Who Hurled Better Ball — Umps Gets Bump y Ride.

Six runs in one frame is enough to subdue an ordinary bunch of ball players bu' to Manager Wetzel's run pirates over at Tecumseh Park that just livens u) things a bit. The Flinters furnished the "livening up," when in the third lining yesterday they had six runs practically handed to them by Mr. Ad. Thomas, who isn't, as a rule, as liberal minded as that. That got the Tribe into the spirit of the thing and they grabbed back three of them the very same frame, when Fisher showed he voted the same way as Thomas. They grabbed two more in the next chorus before Fisher was removed from the hill and two more from his successor, Tengen, the Ham humbler, in the remainder of the canto. That was one to the good, but to play it safe they added yet an other pair of counters in the sixth. Briger's double, scoring Calbert, who had been permitted to get to first on an error and Kuhn, who was hit by a pitched Meanwhile Delotelle, who relieved Thomas, batting for him in the London third, allowed only five hits.

Umpire Doolan's umpiring was really more interesting than the ball game. It was his first appearance here, and even being a stranger wouldn't account or the suspicion with which some of the fans looked upon him and his base ball upbringing. Some very base base decisions and called balls culminated final ly in a tender, almost raw verdict at first in the seventh, when he called Delotelle safe after Honneck had handled a bad bouncing ball perfectly, and to pretty nearly everyone else on the field but the umps, got it over to the first in plenty of time. Honneck was restrained from calling a strike on the arbitrator himself, but was struck off the list of active Vehics for the rest of the Ted Anderson, who has had a touch of pneumonia, took up his station at first, and Wright went over to short field.

Looked, But Didn't Act Same. The score: Thomas looked the same and acted the same as he usually does for his first two innings, but in the third he had everything but the ring in his nose Trefry, 1.f. he was so wild. Honneck and McDan-Bodecker, r.f. ... iels, the first two up, walked. Fisher was on when Thomas failed to handle his grounder, and Honneck came home for the same reason. Then came Gray's Tengen, p. and Speraw's singles, which scored Mc-Daniels and Fisher. Wright's hit, which did and didn't sacrifice, allowed two Kennedy, r.f. more to chase across and Wetzel drove Calbert, l.f. in Wright with a single. Trefry was out and Bodecker singled. Honneck, batting a second time, however, hit at Pittenger, who doubled up on Wetzel near third and at first. From then on Delotelle had the Vehics well within the speed limit.

London came back in the same inning and got back three of the half dozen runs that had been given them. In fact, it looked as if Flint, or Fisher, at least, was a little bit ashamed. Pittenger was walked. Bill Dowling hit to centre and Kennedy was hit. Free to centre and Kennedy was hit. Free passes handed to Shay and Calbert forced over two, and Kennedy spilled over the third counter, when Briger was hit, filling the bags again. Neitzke struck out for the third out. Fisher was going the same riotous way in the fourth. Honneck's error on Pittengers grounder, and Dowling being hit, put two on. Delotelle's saccrifice advanced them, and Kennedy's

crifice advanced them, and Kennedy's single to centre scored them. Shay was waiting them out and went down to second on the fourth ball, which was a wild pitch, and which proved to be the last one of the afternoon for Fisher. Calbert lifted a high sacrifice fly to centre off Tengen. on which Kennedy came in, and Shay scored on Kuhn's single to the same spot. In the sixth, with two gone, two more were added. Calbert was on on an error at short and Kuhn was hit. Both were scored by Briger's double against the score boards. The best the outfit could do against Tengen in the next two frames was a scratch hit in each.

Struck out—By Fisher 1; by Thomas 3; by Delotelle 1.

Hits—Off Fisher 3 in 3 1-3 innings: Off Delotelle 5 in 5 innings; off Tengen 4 in 4 2-3 innings. Off Thomas 4 in 3 innings.

Wild pitch—Fisher.

Hit by pitched ball—By Fisher 2 (Kennedy. Briger, Dowling), by Tengen 1 (Kuhn).

Double plays—Pittenger to Kuhn; Calbert to Briger.

First base on errors—Flint2, London 2.

Left on bases—Flint 5, London 7.

Time—1:55.

Umpire—Doolan.

Totals 28 3 7 27 14 3 xPittenger out bunting third foul Fisher, strike.
Score by innings:
Fint LONDON 003 402 00x-9 Summary.
Two-base hits—Briger, Wetzel. Two-base hits—Briger, Wetzel.
Three-base hit—Gray.
Sacrifice hits—Wright, Fisher, Calbert, Delotelle.
Sacrifice fly—Calbert.
Stolen bases—Pittenger ,Dowling.
Bases on balls—Off Fisher 4; off Thomas 2.
Struck out—By Fisher 1; by Thomas 3; by Delotelle 1.
Hits—Off Fisher 3 in 3 1-3 innings; off Depotelle 5 in 5 innings; off Ten-

AS YOU WERE

Added speculation is given to today's race because of personal interest in pt. Burton's showing on the Shamrock. Yachting experts have agreed that Bay City—Bartish pilot has handled his yacht very badly in both races, and yet, appeared by the property. Sir Thomas Lipton, though his faith wavered, is taking the only fair McHale, 3b

parently. Sir Thomas Lipton, though his faith wavered, is taking the only fair way, and giving the skipper another chance.

Those who know yachts know they are almost human, and the touch at the tiller or the helm, with judgment, means everything—win or lose. Yachtsmen sense these things, in the same way in which horsemen sense a horse is not not pening handled properly, and when they agree, that the Shamrock is not responding to Burton's handling, it's probably grazing the truth.

A good stirring gale today will place responsibility either on Burton or on shamrock's design, because the challenger has shown she is not as fast under present handling in a light breeze as the defender.

Capt. Burton typified for Canadians and Britishers the "sea-dog" of Merrie and burst of the same clear judgment, resource and doggedness are needed. And from this angle it is a test between those qualities which predominated largely in the North Sea for five years, and Yankee initiative, resource and yacht designing.

Jimmy Dellow yesterday at Hamilton won the right to represent Canada in the marathons in Belgium. Norman General, the Brantford Indian, who ran third here, was third down at Hamilton, and is given credit for the best-run race. Dellow's time was 1:58:46, while Jimmy Duffy, who was one of Canada's pest athletes to be laid low in Flanders, made the course in 1:46:15, under weather conditions not so ideal as yesterday's. Dellow, however, at 34 years of agé, deserves a wealth of credit for his long, steady grind of running during the last ten years, during which time he has steadily crept up to the first constitute.

positions.

Regret may be felt that General did not win yesterday, for, although he runs a badly-gaited, badly-judged race, he has the dogged determination of his race, which counts in the real Marathon distance. And it is altogether possible that General would lead any Canadian athletes into the stadium at Antwerp, smoke, the Peterboro Indian, makes the trip at the expense of the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce, by virtue of his win in the St. Kitts road race.

Passing "Ruth" has become a pastime in the American. Howard Emhke. Passing "Ruth" has become a pastime in the American. Howard Emhke, the Detroit hurler, passed him three times last week at New York, to the accompanying jeers of the Gotham fans. "Not giving the crowds a run for their money," lacking the finer elements of sportsmanship, and lack of nerve, are credited to the hurlers who use discretion on Ruth, instead of a straight one.

It is certain that, attached to the Canadian Olympic track team this year, as in other years, a number of athletes who have failed for some reason to make the official team, will take the trip, their expenses being borne by the cities in which they live or by private individuals. The Hamilton Spectator raises a storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, the two raises as storm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis, as in other expenses being borne raises as torm of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis. The make the official team, will take the trip, their expenses being borne raises of protest over the exclusion of Pickard and Francis.

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CINCINNATI EVENS SERIES BY TAKING DODGERS IN 5-4

Wild Throw by Mamaux-Cubs Blank Braves.

The Embro bowling tourney was con-lluded Saturday night. The weather hroughtout was ideal, and the greens were in the best of condition, making

UNLUCKY BRAVES.

JIMMY DELLOW WINS **OLYMPIC MARATHON** TRIAL AT HAMILTON

Reds Score Winning Run On Scholes of Gladstone Club Made Second Place.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 19 .- James A. Dellow of the Gladstone A. C., To-CINCINNATI, July 19 .- Cincinnati ronto, won the Olympic trial Maracincinnati, July 19.—Cincinnati ronto, won the Olympic trial Maratevened up the series with Brooklyn today by scoring a run in the ninth inning on Daubert's double, a safe bunt by Roush, and a wild throw by Mamaux. The two teams will play off a postponed game here tomorrow.

The score:

Brooklyn 600 013 000—4 10 2 Cincinnati 101 101 001—5 12 0 Pfeffer, Mamaux and Elliott: Krueger, Miller and Reuther, Wingo.

UNLUCKY BRAVES.

CHICAGO. July 19.—Vaughn outpitched Rudolph today, and Chicago shut out Boston, 5 to 0.

The score:

Boston

000 000 000—0 6 2 Chicago
Chicago
Rudolph and Gowdy; Vaugh and Daly.

CHICAGO. July 19.—Vaughn outpitched Rudolph today, and Chicago
Smoke continued to lead at Hendrie's Farm, almost the fifteenth mile mark, with Ellis second and Dellow third. General, of Brantford, was fourth.

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HAMS KALSOMINE Boxers Show Up Well at CUSTERS 7-0 AS START OF SERIES

Schwartze Only Allows Four Hits-Winters Four-

REIK BEATS SOX

Hard-Luck Wolf Pitcher Fin-

Score by innings: Battle Creek Hamilton 211 000 30x 7

Summary: Two-base hits—Zinn, 2;
Shaughnessy, Laap. Three-base hits—Worley. Hits—Off Schwartje, 4; off Winters, 4. Sacrifice hits—Schwartje, Hooker. Stolen base—Corcoran, Weinberg. Double plays—Milan to Heving. Left on base—Hamilton, 7; Battle Creek, 8. Bases on balls—Off Winters, 2; off Schwartje, 3. Struck out—By Schwartje, 4; by Winters, 1. Umpire—Carroll. Time of game—2:05.

RED LEGS LOSE.

BRANTFORD, July 19.—Bay City took the first game of the series from Brantford here tonight, mainly due to the good pitching of Reik, who was strong in the pinches. In the eighth inning the Sox filled the bases, but the needed hit was not forthcoming. A feature was provided by "Babe" Dye, who hit for a homer in Brantford's half of the sixth inning with one man on base. Tom Estelle worked the last three innings for Brantford and held the Wolves hitless. Walters was hit hard for the first five rounds.

The score:

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Seconds On Handicap—Both

Crews Confident.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 20.—Interest in today's race for the America's Cup clung not only to whether Shamrock IV or Resolute would win, but to whether Captain William P. Burton, aboard the Lipton craft today, would make a showing that would warrant Sir

Walters, p Houser, m Newman, 1b

Score by innings: 200 012 000-

KITCHENER, July 19.—The Saginaw Aces made the Beavers go the limit to win this evening's game by 3 to 1. Manager McKee dropped the ball after touching Norris four feet off the plate in the second inning, and also allowed Norris to score in the fourth on a passed ball. Timely hitting gave the Beavers their third run in the seventh. MacCallum pitched a steady game for the Beavers and received good support.

MacCallum, p. ...

-Kitchener 8. Sarinaw 7. Double plays
-Eckstein to Beatty: Beatty unassisted. Passed hall—McKee. Sacrifice hits—Kyle, Morgan. Stolen hases—
Beatty (2), Norris, McKee. Shriver.
Time—1:50. Umpires—Kirley and Shaw.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Yesterday's Results.
The scores: At Kansas City

Toronto Olympic Trials

Newton of Riversides Showed Fine Work in Featherweight Class. Defeating Dare of Ottawa.

well represented in pugilistic circles. Five of the bouts were decided by the knockout route, while one bout was forced to go an extra round to declare minutes of the first round. Bain un-

Hard-Luck Wolf Pitcher Final Action and Final Action and Final Homer.

Homer.

Homer.

Hawilton, July 19.—Hamilton had not difficulty with the ball tossers from Battle Creek today, whitewashing the connect often enough with anything that Hermann Schwartie had to offer any the first round, which floored knockout in the second round. The connection of the surface of the same class defeated A. Simmons, resulting the surface of the same was Minns running each of Corporation of the M.A.A.A. successed to the same was Minns running each of Corporation of the Minns runnin

TORONTO, July 19.—Canada's best amateur boxers competed here tonight in the Olympis boxing finals for the right to represent 'he Maple Leaf in the Oylmpic games at Antwerp next month. The boxing provided was of a high standard, and if the material shown here this evening can be accepted as a criterion, Canada will be well represented in pugilistic circles.

SHAMROCK GIVES MORE HANDICAP TO THE DEFENDER

Remeasurement Advances 21

make a showing that would warrant Sir Thomas keeping him in command of the

With the standing one to nothing in lfavor of Shamrock, the crew of the Resolute were confident today that they 0 would be able to win three out of States. From the other camp came word that Sir Thomas was sure his sloop had the sailing qualities needed to apture two more contests and lift the

ing of Saturday's race, the yachts will have another triangular course plotted for them, with ten miles to a leg. If the course is completed today, the next race will be over a windward and lecward course of 15 miles to a leg.
Shamrock IV will use a larger club topsail in today's race, and as a result she will be required to give Resolute time allowance of seven minutes and one second, or 21 seconds over the pre vious allowance. The new handica;

Shemrock's staysail had also undergon some changes.

Sailing experts expect that Shamroc will show unexpected sailing speed who he carries the wind suited to her ar finds a sea that will not pound agains her bow and kill her speed. Captai Burton was the first to acknowleds

if he could not put an invisible motor in my boat."

A heavy fog mantled the sea this morning, and through the murk came the warning cry of the sea siren on the Ambrose Channel light vessel, nine miles away, clear evidence that the north-west wind was much lighter off shore.

There was really no betting on to-day's race, according to Wall street commissioners, because there is no money to back the challenger.

money to back the challenger.

Odds, however, were quoted at 6 to 5 in favor of the Resolute, and on the ntire series at 7 to 5 in favor of efender. Brokers were of the opin defender. Brokers were of the opinion that to attract any support whatever to Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht friends of esolute would have to offer two to on When Shamrock dropped her moorings at 9:45 a.m.. and headed seaward, it was apparent that there was not as much wind off shore as that which came over the top of the Jersey highlands. Resolute dropped her mooring at 10:18 a.m., and took a tow for the lightship. A screening fog lay like a blanket over th obscuring the starting point from sight of spectators on the Jersey

highlands. It was reported, but not confirmed at Sandy Hook, that Capiain Andrew J Applegate of Seabright, well-known Jersey skipper, had been taken aboard Shamrock to assist Captain Burton wit knowledge of local tide and wind

BOX SEATS AT OLYMPIC GAMES TO BE SCARCE

Antwerp, July 20 .- Chances of visitor Belgium for securing boxes to wit ess the Olympic games will appear to

franc Belgium Olympiad fund and to those who have promised to surrender rooms in Antwerp to accommodate the tisiting athletes. Capadians designs reoms in Antwerp to accommodate the visiting athletes. Canadians desiring boxes or season tickets, therefore, are urged to act quickly, as all demands must reach Antwerp before August 5 and be accompanied by remittances to pay for the accommodation. Boxes for eight persons in the Grand fribunal are to cost 3,200 Belgian francs, and individual places in the Grand Tri-

300 francs If the demand for boxes exceeds the supply, as is expected, they will all be auctioned off to the highest bidders, the surplus over the regular cost going to intwerp charities.



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