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SHAMROCK IV WAS LAUNCHED ON THE HOLIDAY

Countess of Shaftesbury Christened Latest Lipton Challenger.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] SPORT, Eng., May 26.—Shamrock IV, the challenger for the America's Cup, was launched here today, christened by the Countess of Shaftesbury. The new challenger took the water on the stroke of noon. There was no hitch in the arrangements and she slid down the ways easily as the Countess of Shaftesbury, who had done similar service for Shamrock III christened Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger.

The little shipping town was gaily decorated with British and American flags with which was intermingled the yellow flag with the big green shamrock of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, while everybody present also wore a Shamrock.

The British battalions in the harbor were firing a salute in honor of the Queen's birthday as Shamrock IV was launched, and most of the inhabitants of the town thought the firing was a salute for the yacht.

Very few of the hundred guests of Sir Thomas Lipton obtained a glimpse of the yacht as the shed in which she has been hidden since her keel was laid, is still standing.

The company consisted chiefly of Sir Thomas Lipton's personal friends, but a few yachting experts were present, all of whom appeared to be greatly impressed with the boat and expressed the opinion that she had a better chance than any of her predecessors, although the lateness of her launching would, it was pointed out, prove a disadvantage as the American yachts have had a longer time in which to tune up.

Many cablegrams and telegrams with good wishes, were received today by both Sir Thomas Lipton and Charles E. Nicholson, the designer. Sir Thomas entertained his guests at luncheon after the launching.

ALL INDICATIONS POINT TO GENERAL ELECTION JUNE 30

Preparations Are Being Made at the Parliament Being Made.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, May 23.—Present indications point strongly to June 30 being the day set for the next provincial elections. There is every reason to believe that the Cabinet, at a council meeting on Thursday, decided definitely on the day for the contest, and there is good ground for the belief that the last day of June was chosen as the most favorable time.

Although, according to the officials, no official notice has been issued to any of the departments, the air must have carried the tidings of an impending election. Everybody is rushed at the buildings. There is no concealment attempted. Departments connected with the election are very busy, and the majority of them could be ready in ten days for the contest.

This means that in that space of time the returning officers and poll clerks would have their data and the ballot boxes, no person, however, suspects that the notice of the election will be as short.

Sir James Whitney and Hon. W. J. Hanna have for some days regarded questions about an election with a jocular air. Not so the other ministers. All of them have been grave when the matter has been approached, Hon. J. J. Foy was interviewed yesterday.

"I have nothing to say," volunteered the attorney-general, when he saw the reporter making towards him. "When we have arranged things and everything is ready the premier will give out the date and the official order. I cannot give any opinion or say anything about the matter."

THE RETURN OF TARZAN

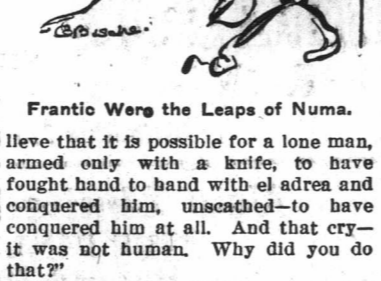
By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Copyright 1913 by W. G. Chapman.

Frantic were the leaps of Numa; awful his roars of rage and pain. But the giant upon his back could not be felled or brought within reach of fangs or talons in the brief interval of life that remained to the lord with the large head. He was quite dead when Tarzan of the Apes released his hold and sprang. Then the daughter of the desert witnessed a thing that terrified her even more than the presence of the man placed a foot of air above her. She was as pale as a sheet upon the ground of his kill and, with his handsome face raised toward the full moon, gave voice to the most frightful cry that ever smote upon her ears.

With a little cry of fear she shrank away from him. She thought that the fearful strain of the encounter had driven him mad. As the last note of that god-like challenge died out in the dimming echoes of the distance the man dropped his eyes until they rested upon the girl.

Instantly his face was lighted by the kindly smile that was ample assurance of his sanity, and the girl breathed freely once again, smiling in response. "What manner of man are you?" she asked. "The thing you have done is unheard of. Even now I cannot be-



Frantic Were the Leaps of Numa.

lieve that it is possible for a lone man, armed only with a knife, to have fought hand to hand with a man and conquered him, unconquered himself. He did not try to explain further, for it always seemed to him that a woman must look with loathing upon one who was yet so nearly a beast. Together they continued their journey. The sun was an hour high when they came out into the desert again beyond the mountains. Beside a little rivulet they found the girl's horses grazing. They had come this far on their way home and, with the cause of their fear no longer present, had stopped to feed. With little trouble Tarzan and the girl caught them and, mounting, rode out

KILL THE FLIES IN YOUR HOUSE NOW

Toronto's Medical Health Officer says: "If you come across any flies in your house kill them now." Therefore all good housekeepers should commence using WILSON'S FLY PADS early and continue their use through the season.

Remember, every ten-cent packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS will kill more flies than three hundred sheets of sticky paper.

Follow the directions carefully to get the best results.

Into the desert toward the dooar of Sheikh Kadour he came. No sign of pursuit developed, and they came in safety about 9 o'clock to their destination. The sheikh had but just returned. He was frantic with grief at the absence of his daughter, whom he thought had been again abducted by the marauders. When the men he was already mounted to go in search of her when the two rode into the dooar.

His joy at the safe return of his daughter was only equaled by his gratitude to Tarzan for bringing her safely to his arms. "When she died had recited the story of the slaying of el adra Tarzan was surrounded by a mob of worshipping Arabs. It was a sure road to their admiration and respect.

The old sheikh insisted that Tarzan remain indefinitely as his guest. He even refused to adopt him as a member of the tribe, and there was for some time a half formed resolution in the ape-man's mind to accept and remain forever with these wild people, whom he understood and who seemed to understand him. His friendship and liking for the girl were potent factors in urging him toward an affirmative decision.

Had she been a man, he argued, he should not have hesitated, for it would have meant a friend after his own heart, with whom he could ride and hunt at will, but as it was they would be hedged by the conventionalities that are more strictly observed by the wild nomads of the desert than by their more civilized brothers and sisters. And in a little while she would be married to one of these swarthy warriors, and there would be an end to their friendship.

When he left Kadour Ben Saden fifty white robed warriors rode with him to Bou Saada. While they were mounting in the dooar of Kadour Ben Saden the morning of their departure the girl came to bid farewell to Tarzan.

"I have prayed that you would remain with us," she said simply, as he leaned from his saddle to clasp her hand in farewell, "and now I shall pray that you will return." She looked at him with an expression of wistfulness in her beautiful eyes, and a pathetic droop at the corners of her mouth. Tarzan was touched.

"Who knows?" and then he turned and rode after the departing Arabs.

Outside Bou Saada he bade Kadour Ben Saden and his men goodbye, for they were to make his entry into the town as secret as possible, and when he had explained them to the sheikh the latter concurred in his decision. The Arabs were to enter Bou Saada ahead of him, saying nothing as to his presence with them. Later Tarzan would come in alone and go directly to an obscure native inn.

Thus making his entrance after dark as he did, he was not seen by any one who knew him and reached the inn unobserved. After dining with Kadour Ben Saden as his guest he went to his room and lay down to rest. He wished to make his entry into the town as secret as possible, and when he had explained them to the sheikh the latter concurred in his decision. The Arabs were to enter Bou Saada ahead of him, saying nothing as to his presence with them. Later Tarzan would come in alone and go directly to an obscure native inn.

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Yes, there was small for monster; he would fetch it. No, he would mention monster's return to no one. Presently he returned with a packet of letters. One was an order from his superior to lay off on his present work and hasten to Cape Town by the first steamer he could get. His further instructions would be awaiting him there in the hands of another agent whose name and address were given. That was all—brief but explicit. Tarzan arranged to leave Bou Saada early the next morning. Then he started for the garrison to see Captain Gerard, who the hotel man had told him had returned with his detachment the previous day.

He was filled with surprise and pleasure at seeing Tarzan alive and well. "When Lieutenant Gernols returned and reported that he had not found you at the spot that you had chosen to remain while the detachment was scouting I was filled with alarm. We were on the mountains for days. Then came word that you had been killed and eaten by a lion. As proof your gun was brought to us. Your horse had returned to camp the second day after your disappearance. We could not doubt. Lieutenant Gernols was grief-stricken by a man who took the blame upon himself. It was he who insisted on carrying on the search himself. It was he who found the Arab with your gun. He will be delighted to know that you are safe."

"Doubtless," said Tarzan, with a grim smile, "it is down in the town now or I should send for him," continued Captain Gerard. "I shall tell him as soon as he returns." (To be continued).

Music and Drama

At the Best. Undoubtedly the best musical act ever presented to the Brantford public is to be seen this week at the Brant Theatre where the Alpha Sextette, a big set off the Keith Proctor circuit, is to be seen.

The Alpha Sextette, a big set off the Keith Proctor circuit, is to be seen. They sing every class of music from rag-time to Grand Opera, their rendition of the sextette from Lucia being exquisite. They also carry a splendid stage setting, the electrical effect for their last encore being very beautiful.

Anderson and Evans present a very clever and witty comedy sketch entitled "On the Rocks." It is full of humor but a touch of the deeper companionship of life also pervades it.

Buchanan and Dayton the novelty entertainers present a clever singing and talking and dance number.

Yeels, the Chinese Impersonator, presents a very clever magical art which is greatly appreciated and together with five reels of splendid photo-plays completes a splendid bill.

The Musical Conservatory, a tremendous symphony sensation is announced as the coming attraction for the latter part of the week.

Manager Ernie Moule is installing an up-to-date cooling plant in the balcony of the house which will insure his patrons of as cool a balcony as the pit.

At the Colonial. Full of the holiday spirit is the vaudeville produced this week at the Colonial theatre. The pictures too are good, the story of the mad hermit containing an unusual and fascinating plot.

The variety takes a cut from the ordinary and some very good and unique feats are performed. Heading the bill are Vine and Temple, who furnished a clever brand of comedy, He does some very mysterious tricks with a cigarette which are not seen every day, and she has a personality quite her own. Together they execute a modern maxixe dance aptly and earn hearty plaudits.

Originality marked all over him. Bert Laurence made a success with his peculiar dances, peculiar garb, and his cordial applause. Harper and Lavell he with the bango, and she with the voice, gave a good musical show, introducing a vein of comedy. His impersonation of Casey band was a skilled performance and his efforts were fully appreciated. Other good plays complete a good program.

WOODEN LEG IS APPAREL. COLUMBUS, O., May 27.—Is a wooden leg wearing apparel? The Ohio Industrial Commission has so ruled. George F. Ruffel of Cleveland had applied for State compensation for the loss of a leg. It proved that it was a wooden leg, crushed in machinery.

Ruffel claimed that the law did not specify that the leg must be a natural one, to entitle the victim to compensation. Then the Commission decided that the leg was not a leg, but apparel.

Unpredictable—if you were to see the unequalled volume of unimpeachable testimony in favor of Hoed's Sarsaparilla, you would upbraid yourself for so long delaying to take this effective medicine for that blood disease from which you are suffering.

First and Foremost a Quality Lager. Regal Lager, the result of perfect materials, perfect brewing, and perfect ageing, has to go under the same name as cheaply-made, immature beer.

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