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Sir Thomas Lipton Enters Shamrock in Another International Race

DENT OF SUCCESS EVE OF GREAT TRIAL

ters Off Sandy Hook Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July, 14-The first up will start Thursday of Sandy Hook, the contesting boats selng the cup defender Resolute, and ger, Sir, Thomas S. Lipton's Shanfrock IV. It may be intoresting at this time both to vachismen and to a great many who quainted with this form

Sup First Won with the America's Cup

n fact it had no signifithan being a prize offer-Royal Yacht Squadron for ound the Isle of Wight, which was open to all In August, 1851, the acht America, owned by acht club, won this race and the ond husband for nearly ten years.

became their property. Six ociates conveyed the prize to perpetual international trophy has since been known as the a's clup, taking its name from oner yacht which won it in

e first race for the America's

as an international prize, was lar course of the New York safe in a hospital in Petrograd. at Club in New York's lower bay. t Club. That, however, was the race in which the challenger tad to sall against a fleet and ly contest to which the issue cided by a single race. Camwhile the old America tenth in that event while america finished fourth, the b won by Magic, the yacht

Contests in all

e have been twelve shbury challenged with Livonia, and the New Club agreed to defend with only one boat in the 1871 contest was the best our out of seven races. Livonia you a single race owing to the steer-ng gear of the defender Columbia down. Only twice since October 19, 1871, has a fier following the defender, finished socialism. He made that statement ends ahead of Columbia, but lost saying: to the defender by virture of coneding 42 seconds time allowance. es of 1876, 1881, 1885, 1886 and 1887, the contests were deon the basis of the best two out of three races. From 1893 to the concessions made as a sign of the last race in 1903 the agreement weakness and dispatched expeditionwas for the best three out of five ary forces to Russia. The result was

On only three occasions has one of the competing yachts for the the last race of the 1895 contest, Valkyrie III withdrew immediately after sing the starting line. On Octher 17, 1899, Shamrock lost her and withdrew in the second ce of that year, and on September 3, 1903. Shamrock III did not finish in the final race of the series as she was already beaten and had nothing to gain by continuing.

One Yacht Disqualified Just once in the history of the cup races has a competing yacht been ualified. This was in the second of the series of 1895, when Lord raven's Valkyrie III was disqualified for fouling Defender.

e fastest time ever made in a to the old schooner Columbia. On attention to the training of the youth-way to the summit.

Detober 18, 1871, the day before she ful mind. lumble was the fastest yacht that owners in Poland. This is an essen- 1820, when Doctor James, a member Washington over the Richmond, ever sailed for the cup. There is no of a permanent peace and therefore conded in the attempt method of determining the relative of a permanent peace and therefore, ceeded in the attempt.

speed of two or more boats other to the improvement of economic conthan by the results of a race in ditions." which they sail together. When Columbia made the fast time re- AMERICANS AND FRENCH ferred to undoubtedly the conditions of wind, weather and sea were most

The fastest time ever made on a fifteen mile course straight away and dence that the ties which bind the highway transportation. First came against interstate shipments of cot- tions resulted in curtailment of the city. return, thirty miles in all, is credit- American and French people "in a bridle path, in 1878; two years ton from section of Louisiana and crop early in the growing season.

race for the cup was made by Colum-October 3, 1891, the time for distance, thirty miles being

In the first three contests for the the challenging boats were schooners. In all other contests, however, the yachts have been sloops

The smallest challenger in the history of the cup race was Atlanta, which was built at Bellville, Ontario, Can., in 1881. She measured 64 feet on the water line and was the first sloop to appear in a con-

The first yacht ever built especial ly to defend the trophy was Pocahontas. This was in 1881. Prior to hat year the New York Yacht club had selected from its fleet the yacht considered to be best suited for the purpose. Pocahontas did not come Yachts Ready for Great Test in up to expectations and was rejected Travelers' Aid to Be Employed in favor of Mischief, one of the finest sloops of the fleet. Since that year, however, new defenders have een biult for every contest.

There were two candidates for the ionor of defending the cup in 1885, venteen years for the two in 1886 and four in 1893, and in every contest, excepting one, since the race between Atlanta and Mischief, the cup has been defended by a yacht built for that particular race. The one exception was in 1901 fully defended the trophy in 1899.

read a few facts in con-th tis historic yachting FINDS HIM ALIVE AFTER 17 YEARS

as not an international in Meantime She Has Married Again and Has Children by Second

(By Associated Press) TOKIO, July 14 .- A letter has een received from a man reported killed in the Ruso-Japanese war in e John L. Stevens and North Manchuria by his supposed members of the New York widow, who has been married to a sec-

A sergeant named Jinkichi Onishi sers later, Commodore Stevens and has been missing since the battle of Liaoyang. The authorities, as well lew York Yacht Club in trust as the family of the soldier, concluded that he had been killed in the field, and funeral ceremonies were observed. His "widow" subsequently married again, two children being born by the second husband. Now, nearly seventeen years since the "death" of her first husband was red, he writes reporting himself

hallenging boat was Cambria, taken prisoner and has ever since by James Ashbury of the Yacht Squadron, England, and Yacht Squadron, England, and he was never allowed to leave until. of the Russo-Japanese war he was necessity of having to ask aid of ed the will to anyone made a pro- erences. est of the New York fell ill and was removed to a hospital in Petrograd.

Admits There Are Yet Many Difficulties Confronting the Russian Government

(By Associated Press) TOKIO, July 14,-Nikola Lenine Soviet Premier of Rusia, aserts that ing yacht crossed the finish the most important problem conof the defending boat. On fronting the Soviet government today pher 10, 1895, Valkyrie III., is how to harmonize capitalism and ute and 16 seconds ahead of in an interview in Moscow with the rican boat, and on October 4 correspondent of the Nichi-Nichi. prock II finished two sec- The correspondent quotes him as

> Special Understanding "For that purpose, the Soviet drew up a special understanding which was made public in America some time ago. Some of the powers mistook a complete failure on their part, financially, militarily and morally." He admitted that there were ye many difficulties to be overcome be fore the Soviet government was established on a solid basis, but he the work had been already accom-

plished. "It took Russia," he said, "no fewer than thirty years to poss from feudalism to capitalism. There is nothing extraordinary in that. Old systems may be overthrown in a day. but it takes a long period to erect a new one. In fact, the longer the period involved, the surer will be the basis of reconstruction.

Development of States.

s defeated by Livonia, she sailed "In regard to the economic proswinute and 33 seconds. It must not should be directed first of all to the ed the peak was inaccessible, and

ARE BOUND IN AFFECTION Peak it has remained.

The lastest time in a triagular President Deschannel of France, tomobile industry came the demand with the federal horticultural board, terest here. Weed of fair quality their homes.

Conditions at Depot Vastly Improved Since Complaint Was Made

RAILROADS AND CITY

To Look After Women and Girls

The SUN-JOURNAL is in receipt of the following communication from the civic department of the Woman's Club, relative to insanitary conditions at the Union station, which sustains the stand taken by the SUN-JOURNAL in that connection and shows that the fight on the part of when Constitution, built for the this paper for a betterment of the race of that year, was discarded in situation at the station has resulted favor of Columbia, which success- in an alleviation of the situation: in an alleviation of the situation:

Women Take a Hand.
"Having found the sanitary
conditions at the Union Station in a very had state, a committee from the civic department of the Woman's Club met with Mr. Lewis, the superintendent there, and he promised to do all in his power to bring about an immediate change in the situation. Since that time a great improve-ment has been noticed, and Miss Lula Pugh and Mr. Marion Bowden have been put in charge to see that this matter of sanitation is not overlooked again. The proper authorities have also been approached in regard to a traveler's aid, and we hope to be able to place a reliable per-

son in this position soon. "A city's reputation for cleanliness and beauty is often judg-ed by its railroad station. Some one has aptly termed it the city's front door. Now what we want to do is to clean up around our front door, and keep it clean. If the city will do its part we be-lieve the railroads will do their

Station Given Cleaning. the distressing odors from the toil. Baldwin consented. ets have been obliterated. The preswill be installed at the station.

The railroads have promised to conditions at the station clean. With a matron in charge to whom women travelers can apply, and a railroad special agent and a city policeman on hand to rid the station of undesirables on complaint of the railroads, there would seem to be no further reason to fear that the habit of making the station waiting rooms a rendezvous for drunks and bums will be

Improvements are in Progress The people of NEW BERN will be only is an immediate cleaning up to be instituted, but the station and the clean. The city's front door is to be properly safeguarded in the future.

The SUN-JOURNAL is glad of the opportunity to have taken a small part in this fight. The paper will always stand for a betterment of conditions in NEW BERN, and for the eradication of evil wherever it is found. The paper hopes it will always be so right in its contentions that it will find the women fighting

Made One Hundred Years Ago Today

(By Associated Press) COLORADO SPRING, Colo., July 14.—One hundred years ago today MRS. SWANSON, WIFE OF Dr. Frank James astonished the world by climbing to the top of Pikes Peak, 14,109 feet above the sea. "The development of a state," Since that time 2,000,000 persons Lenine declared, "depends very much have made the trip and today Colora-

Lieutenant Zebulon M. Pike is

Christened James Peak. Major Long christened the mount FEDERAL QUARANTINE tain James peak, but the pioneers and plainsmen persisted in giving it the name of its discoverer, and Pikes

The history of tourist travel to this most famous spot of the rockies WASHINGTON, July 14.—Confi- has been that of the development of lishment of a federal quarantine last year's. Adverse weather condi-

for a motor road, and in 1916 the present motor highway, winding around the mountain in devious curves, with precipitous rock walls flush against the road on the one hand and deep ravines on the other was completed at a cost of \$300,000; It has an average grade of seven per cent and a maximum of 10 1-4 per cent. It was twenty feet wide except at the curves, which were extended to fifty feet for the greater safety of the motorist

trolled by Colorado Springs to safeguard the city's water supply. Tractor Makes Ascent. In April, 1919, a government war tank attempted to climb the peak. READY TO CO-OPERATE but was blocked by snow drifts. A month later a caterpillar tractor

Pikes Peak is eight miles in an air

line from Colorado Springs and the

greater part of the mountain is con-

made the ascent. cycle and automobile races have been held on Pike's peak. The first airplane to cross the peak was flown over the mountain on August 3, 1919, piloted by Alexander Lendrum, of

Colorado Springs. The record for motor cars over the twelve miles from Srystal Creek to the summit is held by Ralph Mulford, who made it in 18 minutes 26 sec-

Next September the automobile hill climbing contest, discontinued during the war, will be resumed. An airplane race from Denver around

RATHOM TO SPEAK IN KING WILL CASE FOR CONTESTANTS

Means Showed Will to Rathom and Asked to Have It Photographed

CHICAGO, July 14 .- John R. Rathom, publisher of the Providence (R. I.) Journal will be an important witness for Mrs. Mary C. Melvin who, with the aid of Gaston Means, is fighting to prove the vali-James C. King, most of whose estate, now valued at five million dollars, will become Mrs. Melvin's property if the will is held genuine, counsel for Means announced to-

They petitioned Circuit Judge room at the station has already been showed him the contested will in consin, generally proposed as the given a temporary cleaning, and that October or November, 1915. Judge fusion nominee, would not run for

after seventeen years confinement, he It is promised that such an official clared, "shortly after he found it, and asked Mr. Rathom to have it photographed because he wanted to co-operate with the ladies in keeping send photographs to typewriter manufacturers to determine what typewriter was used in writing the genuineness of the will."

RADICAL ELEMENT AMONG TEACHERS WIPED OUT

RALEIGH July 14 .- Back from Salt Lake City where he attended a gratified to learn that improvements meeting of the American Educational are in progress at the station. Not Association, Dr. E. C. Brooks, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. says that the "radical element" of grounds surrounding it are to be kept schoool teachers has been completely wiped out and that at no time in schools been in a more satisfactory and wholesome condition. Teachers in some of the nothern and western selves with labor organizations and frequently threatened to strike for higher salaries have been completely submerged by the loyal element according to Dr. Brooks.

SOUTHERN TRAINS TO THEIR PRE-WAR STATUS

RALEIGH July 14.—Delegations of citizens from Salisbury, High Point, Kannapolis and other towns appeared before the state corporation Commission asking that Southern trains Nos. 21 and 22, Goldsboro to Asheville, be restored to their pre-war through Salisbury. The trains are now being operated by believed that the hardest portion of First Ascent of Pike's Peak Was way of Winston-Salem. Representatives from Winston-Salem were also present and urged that no change be made in the route of the trains. The Commission took the matter under advisement and will announce a decision later.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons Swanson, wife of several weeks.

Funeral services will be held at St. credited with the discovery of the Paul's church, Richmond. Thursday Hundreds of tobaccont enty miles leeward and windward pects of new Russia that is being con- mountain in 1806. As hardy a pion- afternoon at 4 o'clock, and interment brty miles in all, in 3 hours, 1 structed, we believe that efforts eer as was the discoverer, he declar- will be made in the Hollywood cemetery there. The body will be taken nute and 33 seconds. It must not should be interested in the control of the position of land- none dared to doubt it until July 14, to Richmond early Thursday, leaving tions. Results there are accepted as road at 11:30 a. m.

AGAINST COTTON PEST

(By Associated Press)

Standard Bearer Whether He Will Or No

DOES NOT DEEM SELF

Walking races, burro races, motor- Charge Made of Attempt to Hold Progressive Platform in Background®

> (By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Ill., July 14 .- Senator LaFollette does not "deem himself available as a candidate for the new party presidential nomination." He sent word to the convention that he did not want the nomination.

Immediately after Chairman Walk-Pike's Peak and return will feature er had announced LaFollette's deci- eral new markets in small towns sion not to accept the nomination Lester Barlow, leader of the world was veterans, entered and demanded La-Follette be drafter despite his wishes.

Ridden by Secret Clique. He charged that the convention was 'ridden by a secret clique and that its leaders were concealing the La-Follette platform for fear the convention would adopt it." His passionate appeal started an uproar and the delegates demanded the platform be

At the psychological moment some one swung a large photograph of the Wisconsin senator before the convention and draped it in an American flag. The non-partisan leaguers from the Dakotas started a parade with the state standard, and state after state fell into line. Pandemanium dity of the alleged second will of raged for thirty minutes, punctuated the nistory of that row, police said. with cries of "read that platform" and "let's adopt it."

Committee Makes Report. A majority report of the platform creating a labor party was finally pre- first time since he was placed under pared. They represented chiefly the arrest. labor party opinion and members of the former lieutenant, who slew the committee of forty eight stood his wife and a man whom he had president upon it.

In consequence a part of the maence of a traveler's aid at the station ern Trust Company trustees of the jority report was still being held back According to his letter, at the time will relieve women travelers of the estate, that Means, before he show- for endeavors to recongile the diff-

TWO AGED WOMEN ESCAPED FROM STOCKADE

WILMINGTON, July 14.—Lizzie Nelson and Mary Gurganeous, two 75-year-old white women, were convicted in police court today of es-caping from the county stockade. will. The investigation was made where they were serving terms for to get evidence to prove the distilling, and sentenced to 30 days men were arrested in an adjoining county, where they were posing victims of misfortune and were ing supported by the Assoc Charities and Elks. They had \$700 between them when arrested

GERMANS WARNED THAT, ALLIES NOT BLUFFING

SPA July 14.—Premier Lloyd George received Doctor Walter Sithe country's history have the mons, German foreign minister at the latter's request this afternoon and told him emphatically the allies were not bluffing. The allies, Mr. states who for a time affiliated them- Lloyd George declared, intended seriously to take measures for enforcement of the execution of the Ver- of the Eastern North Carolina Ware met the allies modified terms regarding coal.

Within Few Days

KINSTON, July 14.-Eastern Carolina tobacconists will flock to the South Carolina markets in a few VIRGINIA SENATOR, DEAD days for the opening of the sales season there, scheduled to take place the latter part of July. At the Palmetto centers the season will start upon the education of the rising gen- do Springs is celebrating the anni- Senator Swanson, of Virginia, died a full month before the local mareration and it is the policy of the versary with ceremonies all along the tonight at the home of the family kets open, and more probably 40 race for the America's cup is credited Russian Soviet to pay every possibile 18-mile serpentine automobile high- in Washington. She had been ill for days earlier, since present indications are that the season here will not be-

Hundreds of tobacconists make the annual pilgrimage to the South Carolina towns to view the first sales and inform themselves on condiindications of what may be expected here a few weeks later. Also, much of the South Carolina *product is brought to markets in this belt after being purchased by local dealers operating in the Palmetto belt.

Crop Generally Good South Carolina Reports from points say the crop there is of gen-WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Estab- erally good quality, but smaller than

was produced there last year. All the northern and western growing sections report the crops well advanced but with no prospects of breaking records for production. First curings are being made in

this belt. The barns are being fired in a few scattered localities. The curing work will become more general in the weeks to come until it reaches full tilt about the last of July or first of Angust. Many farmers will not have their work at the To Make LaFollette Presidential curing barns out of the way for a Rumor That Mob Was Coming month or six weeks, however. Prices Will Be High

With prices as high as last year's scores of markets will sell from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 or \$25,000, 000 worth of tobacco this fall. Lo-AVAILABLE CANDIDATE cal experts predict a \$15,000,000 business here. Just ten years ago Kinsten sold less than \$650,000 worth of the golden weed, and it was 1912 before the million-dollar class was reached. The business at Warsaw, Goldsboro, LaGrange, Snow Hill, Rocky Mount, Washington, New Bern, Farmville, Tarboro, Richlands

> unlooked-for price declines, while at the larger markets, Wilson and Greenville, it will be enormous. Millions of dollars are being expended in new buildings to care for the 1920 sales and store the product. Nearly every market in the belt is sharing in the improvements. Sevmay be opened.

and many other points will run into

millions the coming season, barring

CARL WANDERER TRANSFERRED TO MURDERER'S ROW

Slayer of Wife Says Death by Hanging Cannot Come Too Soon For Him

CHICAGO, July 14.-Carl Wan- tween the races. derer was transgerred to-day from the Hudson Avenue Detention House officials yesterday, were said to have to the county jail, where he was become infuriated after Nello Teer placed in "murder's row." He is a white contractor, issued a signed the strangest and calmest inmate in statement a few days ago in which

The prisoner spent the greater part of the day reading half a dozen prayer books and bibles which were brought to him by his father and committee of the fusion attempt at his sister, whom he saw for the gang.

Baldwin to permit Mr. Rathom to ready after its presentation to serve hired to be on hand so he could be It is understood that the waiting make a deposition that Means notice that Senator LaFollette of Wis- killed and branded as a highwaymen

HUN FOREIGN MINISTER SEES TROUBLE IN FUTURE EFFORT MADE TO SAVE

SPA, July 14.—Members of the lerman cabinet here held a me his afternoon. Doctor Walter Simons. German foreign minister just before going into the meeting said "Germany is between civil war and

Eastern North Carolina Warehouse Association is in Session at Wilson

(By Associated Press) WILSON, July 14 .- No "scrap tobacco" will be sold on the floors of warehouses in eastern North Carolina that are operated by members sailles treaty unless the Germans house Association during the coming season, it was decided at the annual meeting of the organization here late

opening of the warehouse from Au- Kinston corner Hill and a companion gust 17 to September 1, and the elec- car as if they had been projected out tion of officers were among other a cannon. Persons in the car driv business matters transacted at the en by Bronstein watched them rie

Because the claim that the sale of 'scrap" has a tendency to lower the dirt, one sustaining a cut on the head; prices of better grades of tobacco, and the other a slight cut on the Are Flocking to South Carolina

For Opening of Market

Within Few Days

Prices of better grades of tobacco, and the fact that the warehouse men believe that "scrap" is more valuable to the farmer as a fertilizer, were among reasons given by memwere among reasons given by members of the association for the decision not to handle any more of this grade tobacco.

> Approximately from ten to fifteen million pounds of scrap tobacco are sold annually on the eastern North

Carolina markets. The date of the opening of the to bacco season in eastern North Carothe trade on account of the present financial conditions.

The officers elected included: S. H. Anderson, Wilson, president; Benjamin Cogart, Wilson, secretary.

COL. MATTHEW TINLEY HEADS RAINBOW VETS

BIRMINGHAM, July 14.—Colonel lowa, commander of the 168th Iowa Regiment in the world war, was NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN elected President of the Railbow veterans Association at its first reunion here to-day. Cleveland, Ohio, was selected as the next convention

From Reidsville to Blow Up Roxboro

BLACKS INFURIATED AT TURN OF THE EVIDENCE

Person County Sheriff Says Roach Positively Identified By His Victim

(By Associated Press) RALEIGH, July 14.—Governor Bickett this afternoon in a proclamation offered four hundred dollars reward for any person found guilty and convicted of participating in the lynching of Ed Roach, negro, at Roxbor last week.

ROXBORO, July 14-

death by a Person County m week for an alleged attack white girl, caused town to place armed guards about R last night, but the night quietly and the authorities of believe there will be any tro

The negroes in this vi cording to rumors reaching he said Roach was innocent, declaring the negro was at work at the time he was said to have attacked the girl. Roach was employed as a laborer with a road constru

Sheriff Thompson of Parso County said to-day that Roach was postively identified by the girl as that a sister of the young wome also declared he was the right mai Sheriff Gattes, who made a pre-liminary investigation immediated after the lynching will open a forms probe here this afterno

LIFE OF ED. ALEXANDER

RALEIGH, July 14 .- Govern Bickett heard fredell proponents and opponents of commutation for Ed Alexander today, the Iredell mur er now being in death row at the

Alexander killed J. C. Rayle, poolroom last fall and recently his case, Chief Justice Clark writing the opinion. Justice's Allen, Brown Hoke and Walker joined in the peti-tion for clemency, but Chief Justice Clark's name was not written there.
It was not explained by the visiting lawyers how Judge Clark's name. was absent.

Dorman Thompson represented Alexander and Zeb Long opp condemned man. Dr. James K. Hall, eminent alienist of Richmond, and personal acquaintance of Alexander appeared and made an impressive statement as to the insanity of Alexander. Judge Shaw, who tried the case, declared tht he had hoped the jury would find murder in the second degree, but Judge Shaw has not ye joined the petitioners for commuta-

KINSTON MEN THROWN THROUGH TOP MACHINE

KINSTON, July 14.—When cars driven by David Bronstein, of this city, and Fred Hill, said to reside in The changing of the date of the Green county, collided at a Northwest were thrown through the top of their 'fully fifteen feet' in the air and fall heavily, and expected to see severely injured. Both fell in soft gether, separated and the latter's machine plunged heavily into a ditch. Both cars lost wheels and were other wise damaged.

KINSTON ELECTRIC PLANT CARRYING TOO BIG LOAD

KINSTON, July 14.—Delay, in erecting and equipping a new munilina was changed at the request of cipal power plant may result in the establishment of a priority list for users of current here this fall. load upon the present plant is near the breaking point, it is said, and water and light department officials say perfect service cannot be expected th enext few months. Requests for more power may have to be turned down. Householders would constitute "class 1" on the proposed priority list, with industries already equipped with motors as class 2 and industries not equipped but contempla-Matthew A. Tinley, of Council Bluffs ting asking for power as class 3, most uncertain class to be in.

FOR DEFECTIVE CHILDREN

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Medical associations of the United States have Wounded men and gold starred inaugurated a nation-wide campaign ed to the defender Vigliant. In a fraternal affection and esteem are in- later a wagon road was built and in Texas infected by the pink boll worm Large opening sales and high prices mothers were given places of honor or the treatment and education of race on October 13. 1893, she cov- destructible and will abide forever," 1891 a cog wheel railroad was conored the course in 3 hours, 24 minis expressed by President Wilson in
structed.

Will be effected within a fortnight, it are anticipated. Results in Georgia, in the parade. A great majority of children who are deaf or dumb of
was announced today at a conference where a new best has been opened to cotton growers and state officials up, with the development of the auwas announced today at a conference where a new belt has been opened the thousands of delegates planned both. A joint committee, including has been appointed to draw up plans,