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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

of the Big Steel Combine Go Out With the Last Turn To-

night-60,000 Men in New York Ready to Quit.

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PREPARE TO LEAVE THEIR PLACES SELBY'S GOLD BARS THE INVADER WAS IEFT 'WAY ASTERN Members of the Amalgamated Association Employed in Works

merican Beat the Canadian in the International Yacht Races at Chicago This Afternoon.

dieso, Aug. 10 .- The first of the j of five races for the international championship of the Great is is being sailed off Chicago by Canadian Yachting club's Inand the Detroit boat club's Cadil-

Davis had steam up early revenue cutter Merrill, having orders from Washington to the course and keep a wide berth A large fleet of yachts the racers while numerous amers carried crowds of

1:39 the first gun was fired from a lodge's boat, the steam yacht Thiswhich then weighed anchor and out of the yacht harbor to the

a 10.50 the ten minute, or preparagun, was fired, from the judge's the steam yacht Thistle, which alwas flying signals denoting the

two racers now began the real eraig and jockeying for posiwas noticeable that the adian yacht was every bit as quick eays as Cadillac, Each is a 35-ar fib and mainsail rigged. At 30 as after 11, (unofficial), the start-m was fired and the race was on. alculated that if the breeze holds angular course of 21 miles will ed in three hours.

yachts got away on the port Cadillac leading by several Cadillac n the leg to the north, Invader essened the space intervening seemed to be nearly of Cadillac

Invader forged ahead, both still being on the port tack. 1:44 each boat was apparently

its own. They were nearly and nearing the north turn lac coming about on the k to make the turn around apparently slightly in

the 70-foot sloops Rainbow and Vir-ginia, started today in a 30-mile race, the first of another series of three races off this port. The forenoon was so loggy that for a time it looked as if there would be no race today, but to-wards noon it began clearing up until 4, 12.55 o clock the conditions were such at 12.5t o'clock the conditions were such that the warning signal was given. In-terest was added to the race because it is the first one for Constitution since

the alterations to her rig. Since he last race she has been given a new mast several feet longer than the old one. Other changes were designed to im-prove the boat have also been made. The yachts started with Columbia in the lead and on the Constitution's weather bow. The time of the start as seen from shore is as follows: Columbia, 1:01:10.

Constitution, 1:01:22, The start was a beautiful one for Columbia as she came down and took up a fine position to the weather of the Constitution and in that position the two boats crossed the line on the star-board tack very close together. Immediately after crossing the line Columbia seemed to point up better than Constitution and to foot just as fast. The course is a 15-mile beat to wind-ward, southwest and return. Weather

clear, wind about ten knots from southsouthwest. The yawls started ten minutes after the big sloops, Vigilant leading, closely followed by Alisa, while Virginia crossed a little ahead of Rainbow. Navahoe was last across the line.

All five of the boats immediately headed for Narragansett shore, Vigi-lant in the lead. Some accident apparently happened to Columbia as she came up in the wind and seemed to be flapping around without apparent object. She was a without apparent object. She was little ahead of Constitution and the latter caught up with her. After a delay of five minutes Columbia again forged ahead and almost regained her

lost ground. The yachts held the port tack until after 2 o'clock, Columbia being first to come about on the starboard tack at 2:02, followed a minute later by the Constitution. In the 25-minute run on the port tack the Constitution seemed to head up better than during to head up better than during previous to the races. The Columbia, however, appeared to out-foot her and from this point seemed to foreg ahead

although considerably to leeward, so

NEW PHASES OF THE STEEL STRIKE.

Now that the American Federation of Labor, through President Gompers, joins hands with the Amalgamated association the great strike of steel workers seems likely to develop into one of the greatest struggles between capital and labor which this country has ever seen. The point at which serious trouble is first expected is at the Wellsville sheet steel mill, where the National Steel company is striking its first blows at the unions.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10 .- The general as an indication of a move to re-open the works with non-union men. strike order of President Shaffer of the said that the carpenters union will re-fuse to build the fence and that the Amalgamated association becomes effective today and the army of steel, officials of the mill will have to do the work themselves. A telegram from Bellaire, Ohio, says iron and tin workers to which it is adthat the Amalgamated association claims to have induced 150 of the skilled

dressed are expected to throw down their tools at the close of the last turn. men at the Belaire works of the Na-The close approach of the final hour tional Steel company to join the asso-ciation. These men, will, it is claimed, has produced no appreciable changehere and as yet there has not been a ripple of excitement. Strong appeals

when asked about the strike develop-It is ments today. One of the partners of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. said today that there was nothing new to report. He did not think that Mr. Morgan had received any request from Amalgamated leaders of the conference, and it was not ex-pected that Mr. Gompers would attemp

Ready in New York.

Jack Winters Has Confessed to the Robbery and Pointed Out Place in Water Where Treasure Was Thrown.

HAVE BEEN FOUND

San Francisco, Aug. 10 .- Jack Win- | of detectives, left on a tug last night ters, who was arrested for the Selby Smelting works robbery, has confessed the crime and so far \$130,000 worth of bullion has been recovered from the bay where he had sunk it. For three fess, but their threats apparently had no effect upon him. Finally he asked to see Superintendent Ropp, of the works, who, he said, was the only friend he had. In his conversation with Ropp. Winters' manner indicated that he knew where the gold had been hidden. Ropp told him that he had a strong case against him and that he would be sent to prison for thirty years. He said:

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"You will be an old man when you get out and it will do you no good to hide the gold. We know it is hidden in the water near the works and we will search every inch. You may be sure the gold will be found before you get out of prison." Winters finally weakened and told

Ropp that he had taken the gold and would take him to the spot where it was hidden. The criminal, in company with Superintendent Ropp and a force | furned to this city.

for Crocketi. There they waited all night for low tide. Winters pointed out the place at the end of the railroad wharf, behind the coal bunkers at the beginning of the Vallejo ferry slip. At that point, at low tide, the mud is days the detectives have tried all sorts of intimidation to make Winters conwater where he said he had thrown the gold. Superintendent Ropp marked the place on the wharf and the tug steamed away to wait for low tite. This morning Winters himself got into the mud and water up to his neck and for a hour and a half groped for the missing bullion. Up to 10 o'clock \$110,000 worth had have a second with the worth had been recovered. cludes the four bars of fine gold. Wing ters had put some of the bars in bags. He said that one of the bags had brokand some of the small bars had opped out. It is now only a question careful search to find the rest of the 30,000. Winters claims that he did the bh all alone. He says that he made ourteen trips from the yauk to the wharf, from which he dropped the gold. The smelter officials, however, are positive that he received assistance

rom some one. The detective that his story that he did it all himself The tug with the detectives and the prisoner, Winters, on board, has re-



Tuesday Next.

to interview the officers of the company with regard to the strike. Those who fought the wily Don and | G. Thomas and Walter Pike, Utah Ar-Those who fought the will bon and the function of the function ays next week. From all over the rters; (h) tap Violin solo-Prof. Willard Weihe, country they will come volunteers and Address-The American Army, Old and New, Regular and Volunteer-Judge Theodore Botkin. regulars out of the service, to reminiscently rehearse the fall of Manila and the pursuit of Aguinaldo. Though Vocal solo-Aria from Eugene Onegin. Mr. A. C. Lund. Salt Lake has entertained some notable Address-The Attack of February 4. gatherings since her reputation for hos-1899, Capt. J. C. Cosgrave, First Nebras-ka Volunteers, Omaha. pitality began to be country-wide, no body of men ever came to this city Selection-Tabernacle choir. whom the people will be as proud to Singing of America by whole assemhonor and as happy to receive. ly, standing. These men were the comrades of Utah's bat-The chairman of the committee on tery men, and fought alongside of them in the trenches. No more need be said nusic is Prof. Arthur Shepherd, who vill preside at the piano. Prof. Mc-Tellan will be at the organ and Prof. to open the gates of this city as wide as they will go. The occasion of the visit of the vet-Evan Stephens will lead the choir. On Wednesday, at 9.30 o'clock in the erans to the "City of the Saints" is the annual emcampment of the National morning, will be given the grand par-ade which, it is expected, will excell Society of the Army of the Philippines. inything of the kind ever given in this city. All of the soldiers in the city will be in line, and if there were nothing On Tuesday morning the delegates from the different local societies throughout the country are scheduled else that would make it inspiring enough to draw out a big crowd of spectators. But there will to arrive. They will register at the ocal society's headquarters at the be quite a number of other features, and they will all add to the attractive-ness of the pageant. At 11 o'clock Wed-Knutsford, receive badges and arrange for accommodations. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, the national nesday morning an organ recital will be given at the Tabernacle by Prof. society will hold a business meeting at the assembly hall, and in the evening McClellan, and at 2:20 o'clock the sol-diers will adjourn to Saltair. Mess call there will be one of the features of the encampment-the big patriotic meetvill be given at the resort at 6 o'clock, This meeting begins promptly at 8 o'clock and everybody is cordially in-vited to attend. There will be no adand the visitors will sit down with the Utah batterymen to a luncheon pre-pared by Salt Laks women who have taken an interest in the encampment. mission charged and everything will Thursday will be the last day of the encampment. At 9:20 o'clock soldiers be done to make it a big affair, full of patriotic feeling and appreciation for the work of those who fought for the will meet to transact business at the flag in the far Pacific. That the pro-gram will be worth listening to is shown very well in this rough draft Assembly itall, and will spend the rest of the day in sightseeing and excursions a points of interest around the city. The executive committee has been of it made out today by the committee Star Spangled Banner-Held's Miliworking hard the just few weeks to make the encampment in every way a success, and it now rests with the peotary band. Welcome to State-Hon. Heber M. Wells, Governor of Utah. ple of the city to do their part. Cap-tain Critchlow, the chairman of the committee, and J. J. Meyers, the busi-Selection-Tabernacle Choir, Welcome to Salt Lake City-Ex-Congressman Hon. W. H. King. Vocal solo, O For a Burst of Song ness manager, have had their hands full, working night and day handling correspondence and getting ready to properly enters in those who as coming to be the guests of Salt Lake City (Allitsen)-Miss Arvilla Clark. (Ainsen) - anss Arvina Ciark. Welcome on behalf of Utah Soclety to National Society Army of the Philip-pines-Maj. R. W. Young. Response on behalf of National So-clety Army of the Philippines-Brig.-Communic Hule, David Card, dark What the committee wants patieulaly to ask of the people is to decorate their places of business. "It is very little trouble." said Mr. Meyers this af-Gen. Irving Hale, Denver, Colo., first "to string up some bunting vice president. and to put a flag or two out over the porch. But it will mean a great deal Organ solo (a) Angels Ever Bright and Fair (Handel); (b) America-Intro-duction, variations, finale (arranged by for the success of the encampment, and we want to ask the people to do that much, anyway. This is a big affair, and we will need the co-operation of W. T. Best)-Prof. Thomas Radeliffe, Address, the Philippine campaign-Brevet Brig.-Gen. Wilder S. Metcalf, the people to make it in every way suc-Lawrence, Kansas, Bugle Calls in the Trenches-Elmer ressful.



De Cadillac rounded the first turn mslerably in lead at 11:58 and start-dmecond leg toward the wind.

After rounding the first buoy Cadilhe mout her spinnaker and increased w ad Later Cadillac seemed to mesome trouble with her jib sail and inder drew up almost abreast, the bing 250 yards apart. At 12:45 if sed apparent Invader had gained Madership. The haze made it al-24 impossible to distinguish the alls but one of them, apparently In-the turned the second buoy at 12:53, micial. Cadillac turned the buoy m soon after and seemed to gain on a challenger on the home stretch. invader and held steadily to her crossing the line and winning the at 1:47 p. m. unofficial. Its Invader finished nine minutes

AT RI ISLAND.

s ltuti n Beats Columbia in Anot rof the Race Series.

Eteman's Point, R. I., Aug. 10 .- Constation and Columbia, together with 22 yawls Ailsa, Navahoe and Viligant, behind Constitution.

that with the boats tacked it was im possible to say which boat was nearest the outer mark, some five miles away After sailing ten minutes on the starboard tack, both yachts disappeared in the haze, but before they went out of sight it looked as if Columbia had drawn up on Constitution and was slightly in the lead The official time of the start: Columbia, 1.00:45.

Constitution, 1:00:49. At 2.30 the yawl Ailsa came in having withdrawn from the race on ac count of some accident to her bobstays

Point Judith, Aug. 10 .- The yachts have turned the outer mark and are running home. The Associated Press tug signals "Constitution ahead." looks as if she was leading by nearly a mile.

CONSTITUTION WINS.

compact that will be accepted by both sides, but for the present the strike seems inevitable. The open letter written by President Gompers, of the American Federation

Batemans Point, Aug. 10, 4:18 p. m.-The Constitution crossed finish at 4:17:45. She was about half a mile. ahead of Columbia. The Columbia crossed the line at

4:21:40, three minutes and 55 seconds

of Labor, is generally discussed today

and construed by each individual ac-cording to his sympathies. The strikers asserted that it was eminently satisfactory to them and that it assured them the complete support of the federation. Opponents of the strike in-sisted that there was but little conso-

lation for the strikers in the statement. They say that President Gompers does not approve the strike, and stood ready while here to accept and support any plan for a satisfactory settlement. is not known here what steps the Federation of Labor will take. None of its officials are here and the Amalgamated leaders refuse to discuss the matter. All manner of reports as to legal ac-

tions are in circulation and injuncti and counter infunctions are being Sts. cussed, but no steps have been taken here yet to invoke the aid of the courts by either side. President Shaffer left early for New

lemonstration impending there.

was seen and recognized. Secretary Williams was in charge of

the local strike headquarters in the ab-

sence of the chief. He said he knew nothing of any plan for compromise

and that he had nothing to say as to

Excellent order still prevails through-

The strike at the Riverside plant of

the National Tube works at Benwood, West Virginia, came earlier than was

expected. At 2 o'clock this morning when the men in the plate mill where the material for the tube works is

colled, finished their turn, they dropped

their tools and announced to the man-

on the turn which finished at 2 o'clock this morning. It is understood, how-ever, that the men on the other shift

will refuse to go to work when the next turn commences. The action of the

Riverside men greatly pleases the strike leaders and they claim that the

tie-up there will be general. No accurate idea as to the number of men that obey the order to strike will

be obtainable until tomorrow night. Telegrams from McKeesport an-nounce that 150 men today began the

dismantling of the big DeWees-Wood

The capital is placed at \$500,-

Jacob Myers, foreman of the Demm

ler plant of the American Tin Plate company has received orders to fence the works in and the order is taken

rival enterprise

the situation.

out this district.

Members of University Engineering Class Jump From the Theoretical to the Practical in Big Mines of Tintic-Professor Lyman Home.

KIN THE LINES OF REAL WORK.

Then the University of Utah closed | other has secured a position in this a doors for the summer vacation, the city with Engineer Collier. thing engineering class did not cease The professor says that the students study. Under the direction of Prof. enjoyed their work very much and that the best of times was had throughout labard R. Lyman, six of them went the six weeks they were together Eureka to do practical work in the model of the mine was presented the Centennial-Eureka company the there. The result is that all Prof. Lyman, as a token of the esteem in which they hold him and his work. a have obtained employment in the which they have been studying. The young men who made up the party are Horace W. Sheley and W. M. Corr. freater testimonial to the effectiveof this city; G. M. P. Dougall, of Springville: Thomas McDonald, Mill Creek: Arthur Knowiton, Kaysville; mot the course at the state univer-

Wrould be given. Fot Lyman has just returned from weeks experimental work with his sints and he brings a most encourthe report of their progress. During is the they were there, they surbel six claims belonging to the Cenmail-Eureka company, and made maplets surveys of the 1,200, 1,400,1,500 wilson feet levels of the Bullion-Beck. I result of this work four of the and men were taken into the reguingineering departments of the is, one of them has gone into Enfaer O. R. Young's office and the

vacation months. Mr. Johnston, a classmate of the professor at Ann Arbor, is at the head of this work.

Attempt to Blow Up Transport. New Orleans, Aug. 10 .- What is reteled as an attempt of a Boer sym-Miner to blow us a British transhe, occurred shortly after midnight then a terrific explosion occurred at a stock landing where the Harrison Same Mechanician is moored. The Aschanician is to carry mules to South Africa. Most af the crew of the ship vere asleep, but the explosion brought then quickly from their berths to the teck. An examination showed a large but on the starboard of the ship. Two ato the starboard of the ship. I we have at the water's edge had been wrug and considerable water was let the he ship. The pumps were imme-dated put to work and when daylight and it was found that the versel was a so denote of dicking and that the t as danger of sinking and that the sample dome was not serious. The try of the vessel denied that there are

outside and that some sort of bomb or torpedo had been used. Neither the agent of the ship nor any of the officers were willing to express a theory

and Harry Carter, Nephi.

mining engineering.

When the University opens again the

latter part of September, all six of these students will go back to college

for two years of advanced work in

Prof. Lyman leaves in about a week

He

for Cheyenne to study irrigation at the

will remain there until the close of the

government experimental stations

with regard to who was responsible for the explosion

Franco-Turkish Dispute Unsettled Constantinople, Friday Aug. 9 .- The Franco-Turkish dispute on the quay plant. Several cars were backed into the yard and a number of rolls were taken down and loaded on them. The strikers say that only old machinery claims remains unsettled. Turkey persists in the idea of purchasing the quays from the French company, but it is impossible to find the money at is being removed and that the corpora is being removed and that the corpora-tion is not scrious in the matter. As a counter move to the order of the storl corporation, an independent plant backed by local business men is propresent owing to the impoverished condition of the treasury. The ports to-day again informed M. Constans, the French ambassador, that the French posed. The capital is placed at \$500,-600 of which enterprise a lodge of the conditions for the transfer of the quays Amalgamated association is said to have pledged \$50,000. John W. Painter, J. K. Skelly and James F. Kuhn are among those named as promoters of the were unacceptable.

Must be Fumigated.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The report of the stand of survey on the cruiser the board of survey on the cruiser the board of survey on the cruiser Columbia, now at New York, is to the effect that she will not be in condition to receive men until more thoroughly cleaned and funigated.

go out today and the plant cannot be operated without them. Paymaster George Falkenstein, of the have been made to both President Dewees-Wood plant, gave out the fol-lowing statement today: Shaffer and President Gompers, asking

that they throw their influence toward a settlement and various plans for avoiding a general strike have been dis-cussed and offered by disinterested men on the outside. There may yet come **a** on the outside. There may yet come a valley will require some 500 cars. The nowerful peacemaker with a form of men will be paid off today and the office force will be notified that after two weeks their services will not be re-The employes who will acquired. ompany the mill to its new home will be determined by Superintendent Samuel M. Cooper within a few days."

Strike Officially Recognized.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 10.—The ex-ecutive board of the United Mine Work-ers of America in session here has offlcially recognized the steel strike. At noon a resolution setting out the causes of the strike, endorsing the action of the Amalgamated association, pledging the support of the mine workers and calling on President Gompers to call a meeting of the presidents and secretaries of all bodies connected with the American Federation of Labor to meet and devise plans of aiding the strikers was adopted. Copies were sent to Presidents Shaffer and Gompers.

Gompers Silent.

Washington, Aug. 10.-President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, returned today from Pittsburg, where they were in conference with President Castle to participate in the great strike Shaffer and others in the steel strike. Mr. Gompers declined to discuss the strike situation or plans at this time. reports from New Castle indicate that there is a large crowd in attendance. President Shaffer was the principal staker at the New Castle meeting and He said that the statement he gave out at Pittsburg yesterday covered the ground and that he had nothing to add will also deliver the main address at McKeesport tonight. He was given an to it. enthusiastic welcome at New Castle and was loudly cheered whenever he

"I propose to act, not talk," he said, "The newspapers have threshed over the strike matter too much already, and I do not propose to take any part in the discussion in print. The newspapers can say what they please. I have nothing whatever to add to what I have already said. I stand for indus-trial peace and will do everything within my power to bring about an adjustment of the present conflict and as president of the Federation to use my good offices, if necessary, between the two sides of the conflict to settle the trouble. I stand ready to assist the in my power. Further than this I can-not falk." Amalgamated association in any way

Will Move Tin Plate Plant.

agement that they would not be back on Monday. They were the first men Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10.-The officials of the American Tin Plate company isin the country to obey the general strike order of President Shaffer. The sued a statement today, announcing that it was their intention to dismantle mill had been operated as a non-union plant and was only recently organized. The Amalgamated leaders expected that the men would hold another meetand remove to Monessen certain of their mills tied up by the strike. The official statement given to a representaing and feared that opposition to the strike would develop. There were 610 tive of the Associated Press by Leeds reads as follows: Wm. men employed in the plate mill, but on-ly half of that number were engaged

"Since the relations by the American Tin Plate company and the workmen at Monessen have been mutually satisfactory, insuring steady and profitable operation, it has been decided to more than double the plant at that point, and some of the mills now idle on account of the strike declared in violation of the contract signed by the Amalgamated association will be dismantled and moved to Monessen. Undoubtedly this will be done in the case of those works in which the sentiment of the mployes delays the resumption of WOTK.

a previous occasion the American Tin Plate company concentrated several of its plants at Wheeling and Vander-grift. Mr. Leeds does not name the plants that will be affected by the decision of today nor does the official statement indicate what ones will be indicted. It is understood that the Monessen plant will be made one of the largest operated by the company. The official statement made by Mr, Leeds on the neels of the announcement of the order to dismantie the DeWees-Wood plant at McKeesport created a profound impression here.

Have Nothing to Say.

New York, Aug. 10.-Officials of the United States Steel corporation an-swered that "they had nothing to say"

ment is made that 60,000 workmen in this city are ready to join in a sym pathetic strike when requested by the Amalgamated association of Iron and Steel Workers, Philip Weinzlmer, sec-retary o the board of delegates of the United Building Trades, in an inter-view says, according to the Herald:

"All buildings in which the structural fron or other products of the United States Steel corporation are used will be tied up by strikes oredered by the board the instant word is received from the striking steel workers that such action is desired. This action of the board will affect 60,000 workmen.

Out at Wheeling.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 10 .- The men at the large Riverside iron works, Wheel-ing, W. Va., obeyed the order of President Shaffer, and came out on a strike this morning. This plant was being operated as a non-union mill.

Molders at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 10.-The Iron Molders' Union will hold an important meeting tonight to determine whether or not they shall strike. They have had a long conference with the local founders' association, attempting to adjust a wage scale. That conference ended early this morning without reaching an agreement and tonight's meeting is called to consider what is the best course for the molders to pursue. The temper of the men indicated a decision to strike.

Unionist Celebration.

London, Aug. 10.-The great Unionist celebration at Blenheim today was favored by the most pleasant weather Its object was to celebrate the third Unionist victory in the by elections. One hundred and twenty members of parliament were present, with some ,000 delegates from Conservative and Liberay Unionist associations throughout the country and others present made a total of about 7,000 persons. Mr Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain delivered addresses after luncheon in the open air. Both were accorded a warm reception from the enthusiastic crowd. During the course of his remarks Mr. Balfour said that the erstwhile conference between the conservatives and liberal-unionist was now an indissoluble union. A large section of the opposition was avowedly unparriotic and the country was not so moon-struck as to confide the con-duct of public affairs to those who, so far as the y had uttered any clear note, had uttered it against their own country. Mr. Balfour proceeded to compare the

opposition tactics to the sniping, guer-rilla warfare in South Africa and said both would end at no distant date. Mr. Chamberlain spoke in a similar yein. He said the alliance of the parties had resulted in building up a truly national party. The liberal party were now only the "rump" party. They had sunk in the pro-Boer mud so deep that not even the liberal imperialists could extricate them. Even the latter were

physician on the staff of the hospital says were traceable to the strains incident to football and to injuries re-ceived by Hale in the Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard games of last year It is said that a blood vessel in the stomach region is ruptured and that complications and ulcers, involving that organ, have set in and that other in-

London, Aug. 10 .- A despatch from

"Elliott has captured 70 prisoners and large quantities of stock and wag-ons which he is sending in. No de-tails have been received."

REPRIMAND FIGHTING BOB

Navy Department Scolds Him for His Attack

Upon Mr. Chandler.

Calls it a Breach of Obligations Imposed Upon Him as an offi-

cer of the Navy.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The navy department has reprimanded Admiral Robley D. Evans, acting upon the complaint made by Former Secretary of the Navy Chandler for criticisms of the later in Admiral Evan's book "A Sailor's Log." The letter of reprimand was sent to the rear admiral yesterday. It refers to his act as reprehensible and censures Admiral Evans "for this preach of the obligation imposed upon him as an officer of the navy of the United States." Senator Chandler has been furnished

copy of the reprimand.

Stole \$30,000.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Chief Wilkie of the secret service treasury depart-ment has received a telegram, announc-ing that Walter Dimmick, former chief

clerk of the San Francisco mint, has been arrested by secret service officials there upon two charges. One was preferred by Secret Service Agent George Hazen, charging Dimmick with the theft of \$29,000 in gold from the United States mint in San Francisco. The other charge was made by Superin-tendent Leach accusing Dimmick with misappropriation of funds placed in his hands for the purchase of supplies.

Germany Will Support England.

New York, Aug. 10 .- A despatch to the Herald from Berlin says: The foreign office has received news from Morocco which confirms the reports of the arrest of the chief of the special mission to Berlin and London. In spite of the fact that the opening up of the Morocco question would at present be very inopportune. Germany is pre-pared to support England in any diplomatic action she may take.

Leander Won King's Cap.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 10-In compliance with King Edward's wishes the race for the king's cup was sailed today. Emperor William's yacht Me-teor had the advantage of the start. She was followed by the Leander, Brit-tania, (King Edward's old yacht), and Rozel. The Metcor led throughout. The

not free from heresies and until they were free the unionist party did not want this communion. Result of Football. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 10.-Perry C. W. Hale, Yale's full-back of last year, is seriously ill at the Hartford hospital with internal injuries which a

ternal troubles have resulted

In the Transvaal.

Lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria. today, says. "A block-house near Brandfort, (Or-ange River Colony), was rushed and captured by the Boers, after severe fighting, the night of August 7.

