

PART ONE.

DUNRAVEN'S DEFENSE

Smalley Takes Up the Oudgel in Behalf of the English Yachtsman.

ALL THE BAD FEATURES OF THE AFFAIR

Points Which May Not Prove Palatable to Patriotic Americans.

UNBENDING ATTITUDE OF THE COMMITTEE

Rulings that Might Have Been More Elastic or Liberal.

HURTS THE INTERNATIONAL FEELING

Withdrawal of Dunraven from the Contest for America's Cup Will Leave Great Bitterness Behind and Increase Wrangling.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(Special Telegram.)

There is but one international topic to which anybody can be expected to pay attention today, and that is the international yacht race. That is a subject on which there is a great deal of an impartial statement, and I will try to make one. I know very well the dangers attending such an attempt, still I think it worth making, and especially so to an audience some distance from New York.

I do not believe that to be good Americanism, nor to represent the best American feeling, nor the feeling of the majority.

To clear the ground still further, let us make a supposition. Let us suppose all the acts of the New York Yacht club committee and of the America's cup committee to be technically defensible. Suppose they were right on all the contested points and Lord Dunraven wrong. Are we satisfied with the result? Do we take much pride or pleasure in keeping the America's cup in this way?

WHEREIN AMERICA SUFFERS.

I fear it must be admitted that it does not. The judgment against us may be harsh or wrong, but it is a judgment, and it is no answer to say that all the fault lies with Dunraven.

It will put the matter broadly. We hold the America's cup. Lord Dunraven challenged for it, built a yacht to compete for it, crossed the sea to race for it, and then withdrew on the express ground that a fair race could not be had on account of the excursion steamers.

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NO MEEKNESS THERE

British Public Finds it Impossible to Rest Easy Under Defeat.

MANY RANCOROUS EXPRESSIONS OF WRATH

America and American Methods Damned High and Low in England.

TRIP OF THE PRESS NOT A CRITERION

Editorial Utterances, However Virulent, Do Not Express Popular Feeling.

PRIDE AND PURSE BOTH TOUCHED

John Bull Hurd Hit in His Most Vulnerable Spot and Unable to Do More Than Squirm and Squelch.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(New York World Cable.—Special Telegram.)

Not a single English newspaper daily or sporting, that I have seen, has maintained that Valkyrie is a better boat than Defender. Wherever any authority has discussed this point it has been invariably admitted that the English hand that Defender clearly showed her superiority. The Saturday Review today, a historically friendly critic of all things American, says: "The account of the first race was depressing in the extreme to all who had hoped Valkyrie might hold her own with the best American sloop. Captain Hoff seemed to have outmaneuvered Captain Cranfield at the start, and Defender, owing to her speed, both in going to windward and in the run home. In fact the superiority of Defender over Valkyrie appeared to be even more marked than the superiority of Vigilant over Valkyrie II. We cannot see that the second race altered this inference in the slightest."

It is hard to explain the ferocity of the attacks on Lord Dunraven in certain papers except on one theory. The writers in those journals feel that the Englishman has committed the inevitable crime of putting them in the wrong, and their only way out of it is to revile the man guilty of the offense.

OUTRAGES INTERNATIONAL FEELING.

I have said this much, I add that although I consider that Lord Dunraven, as a yachtman, was justified in withdrawing his boat, I none the less think that as a representative of England he made a deplorable mistake.

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Perhaps the only thing in connection with the army manuevers which has left any ill feeling is the fact that the count of Turin, nephew of King Humbert, of Italy, was treated with decided coldness at Stettin. It is alleged Emperor William was greatly annoyed that the count, instead of Crown Prince Victor, was delegated to represent Italy among the royal guests at the manuevers. It is understood King Humbert did not send the crown prince to Germany for fear that by so doing he would give offense to France.

The squadron of evolution manuevering at sea off Danzig put into the roads today accompanied by the royal yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor William on board. NEWS PAPER SUPPRESSIONS COMMON.

Since the emperor's denunciation of socialists the seizure of socialist papers and the arrest of their editors have been incidents of almost daily occurrence. Among the papers subjected to this treatment are the Magdeburg Volksstimme, the Breslau Volkszeitung, the Hanoverer Volksblatt, the Eisen Arbeiter Zeitung and the Kiel Volksblatt, among others.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska—Cooler; Probable Showers; Northerly Winds.

1. Dunraven's Course Defended.

Feeling in England Very Bitter. German Army Ready for War. Liberals Run Short of Funds.

2. Demands of Nebraska Industries.

Several Saturday Conventions. New Track Record at Council Bluffs. Another Yacht Situation Explained.

3. Ranchman Murdered by Squatters.

Promise to Produce Hillman. Spain Bound to Crush Cuba. 4. Last Week in Local Society.

5. Reform Movement Grows in Omaha.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Iowa Methodists Favor Women.

7. Parades for the Coming Week.

Attractions for Visitors to the City. 8. May Be Another Bond Issue.

Morn Claim Finally Settled. 10. Idaho and Its Resources.

In the Field of Electricity. 11. Trolley Power in Danger.

12. Editorial and Comment.

13. Proboscis Man in Nebraska. 14. Amusement Notes and Gossip.

15. Commercial and Financial. 16. "In a Hollow of the Hills."

17. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. 18. Weekly Gossip of Sporting Gossip.

19. "Round the World on Wheels." 20. Epidemic of Suicide Discussed.

21. A Terrible Sacrifice. 22. Echoes from the Ante Rooms.

23. Chicago's Great Drainage Canal. Coming Concatenation of Caterwauls.

fruit will be opened next week in the old Reichstag building, under the management of Joseph Schurtz.

Prof. S. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Proctor of Williamstown, Mass., Rev. J. T. Nichols of Connecticut, Mrs. Ames and daughters of San Francisco and Colonel Richard Henry Savage are here.

THEATRICAL GOSSIP IN LONDON.

Augusta Daly in Financial Difficulties—Coming Tour of Henry Irving.

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FUNDS ARE SCARCE

Former Contributors to Liberal Campaign Expenses Abandon Them.

MUST SEEK OTHER SOURCES OF SUPPLY

Scientific Association Disappointed at Lord Salisbury's Absence.

SIR EDWARD MALET REFUSES A PEERAGE

Acceptance Would Have Entailed Loss of Rank to His Wife.

TROUBLE ON BOARD THE ST. LOUIS

German Firemen Resist the Improduction of Englishmen—Hot Weather Detracts from Interest in Theatrical Matters.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(With the advent of a cool northwesterly wind, succeeding the torrid of the week, political questions have begun to attract attention again in London. Just now the difficult problems of party organizations are troubling the leaders of the liberal party. Most of the old fashioned and wealthy liberals, who had been accustomed to support the party, have been driven into the ranks of the liberal-unionists by the veering of the party toward extreme radicalism.

As a result the radical are only able to look to successful tradesmen and others of that class who are willing to take peerages and other honors in return for money required to defray the necessary party expenses.

The British Scientific association, the annual session of which began at Ipswich on Wednesday, was greatly disappointed at the absence of Lord Salisbury, the retiring president of the association, who had been expected to attend, but whose physician forbade him to participate in the sitting of the society. There was much interest in a paper, which was read by Mr. Borchgrevink, giving an account of his recent visit to the Antarctic, but especially in the paper on the discussion, which followed, in which the veteran explorer, Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, participated, carried the question much further.

Dr. Haviland Field of New York described the arrangements, which he said are nearly completed, for the establishment of an international bibliographical bureau at Zurich.

There was a rather academic discussion of the metallist's proposition. Mr. George Bell, secretary of the Gold Standard Defense association, spoke for the metallist and read to the association the letter from Mr. Gladstone, which was called exclusively to the Associated Press on Thursday, in which the venerable statesman declared his adherence to the opinion which he expressed in Parliament two and a half years ago, and predicted that the metallist agitation would be short lived. Little interest was shown in the discussion.

The members of the association are devoting themselves to excursions and pleasure seeking.

SIR EDWARD MALET, the retiring ambassador to Germany, has declined a peerage because his wife would lose rank by his elevation. The wife of this diplomat now takes precedence of countesses by virtue of being the daughter of a duke (Bedford), but if her husband should become a peer she would rank as his wife.

The belief seems to be generally accepted that the earl of Dufferin will soon retire from the position of British ambassador at Paris and speculation as to who his successor will be is active. Opinion is divided between Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, and Lord Cremer, the minister to Egypt, but at the foreign office a representative of the Associated Press was assured that there was no question of Sir Julian's leaving at present.

Mr. Waldorf Astor has evidently been shaking up the editors of the Pall Mall Gazette as the anti-American sentiment which has hitherto distinguished that paper has been succeeded by universal praise of Americans, and especially in his comments on the international yacht race.

Mr. Astor's peculiar office building on the Thames embankment has just been completed. It is surrounded with a wrought iron palisade of intricate workmanship and its internal fittings are still more lavish, making it the most sumptuous place of business in London.

There are rumors of the marriage of the marquis of Worcester. Should they prove true the event might have a vital bearing on the fortunes of the son of Lady Henry Somerset, the nephew of the marquis of Worcester, who, in view of the celebrity of his uncle up to this time, had come to be regarded as the future duke of Bedford.

The news of the death of Mr. William Henry Harburt, formerly of New York and later of London, was received with surprise by his friends here. The papers generally have been printing stories of the great ability of the American journalist and of his former great popularity. Truth says Mr. Harburt was assisted to leave England by his friend, a late premier of Great Britain.

GERMAN FIREMEN BECOME JEALOUS.

The German firemen on board the American line steamship St. Louis were in a condition of semi-mutiny during the time the vessel was at Southampton this week. They are a motley and dangerous lot and for the most part unable to speak English. They appear to be jealous of the presence of Englishmen among them. They engaged in a general fight on Wednesday, in the course of which an English trimmer was stabbed and thrown overboard, the German firemen threatening to kill him if he should return. The trimmer appealed to the local magistrate for release from his engagement, but the ship's agent refused to discharge him, and instead warned the engineers of the St. Louis that they would be held responsible for his safety. Hot weather has doubtless done its share in subduing public interest in the drama in England thus far in the season. London has seen the accession of one new play and the failure of another this week and professes to find more occasion for cheerfulness than for despondency. The general prediction is that the theatrical season will be a prosperous one. Reports of large business come from the various companies touring in the provinces. There is particular interest displayed in Beaumont Tree's venture with Paul Potter's drama "Tribby," which has been received with great favor at Manchester. The copy of the socialist, Fred English, leaves the bulk of his property, valued at \$125,000, to his two daughters.

REVIEWS

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DEFENDER INVITED TO ENGLAND.

May Challenge Valkyrie to a Race for a British Cup.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon contains an article on the subject of international yacht racing, in the course of which it is observed that if the rules presented by the New York committee for declaring void the race of last Tuesday between Valkyrie and Defender, it is high time that the rules should be revised. In the same article the owners of Defender are reminded that there is an international cup offered by the Royal Victoria Club of Hyde awaiting a challenger, and it is suggested that if the Americans have any fault to find with the conditions under which competition for that trophy is to be conducted, they would better state the objection without delay.

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