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### NEW RUSSIAN MOVE

The latest move in Russia is to extend the communistic will be sailed, not in the exasperidea to the land. Hitherto the peasants have been individ- ating weather conditions which alualistic and refused to join the industrialists. They culti- most always prevail near sandy vated small plots of land and produced very little. The re- Hook, but off Newport, Rhode Issult has been that Russia has been unable to supply her land, where more constant winds own needs for food.

Leaders of "The Party" or in other words the Commun- defenders and the challenger that ists of Russia, have been planning for some time to whip their respective vessels shall be the peasants into line. The chief opposition has come from built to what is known as the the kulaks or upper class peasants. These men have or- New York Yacht Club's "J" class. He may hit it first shot, all the ganized opposition to the communism and induced the strict accordance with "Lloyd's that yachtsmen qualified to estipeasants to kill their cattle and horses rather than allow Rules for the Construction of mate her chances are unwaveringthem to become common property.

This opposition has been suppressed with a stern hand ensure that a vessel shall be of This hope springs mainly from the to 1099. and efforts are being made to totally eliminate the kulaks. sensible, strong, and seaworthy confidence felt in the genius of C. Peasants are pooling their efforts and they are being sup- of a yacht (such as were many vessel. Mr. Nicholson has had a Fasson (Elks) winning 250 to 222 ported and aided by the government, Tractors are being previous defenders and challeng- longer experience in the designing from F. G. Pyle (Canadian Legion). used on the land and the probability is that there will this ers) can result. A vessel built to of the biggest types of racing The remaining games are: year be a large increase in the acreage of land under crop. this "J" class will be good for yachts than has any American. It C. P. Balagno (Elks) vs. Col. S. P. Get quick results with a want ad

## NO EFFORTS SPARED

ment in collective farming a success. For the first time and 87 ft. Ainollength, with a sail of success even than his experia centralised Commissariat for Agriculture has been ing masts which will be taller than and the great racers, cruising and the created and placed under the direction of one of the most those which have ever before been racing small fry, and the big and a centralised Commissariat for Agriculture has been area of about 7,600 square, carry- ence: his versatility is remarkable 23 capable and energetic of the younger men in the high stepped in yachts of this length. httle motor yachts which bear the councils of the party, Y. A. Yakovlev. Twenty-five thou- A New Chapter sand workers are being sent from the factories into the with these changes there begins villages to act as political and economic leaders of the col- a new chapter in the long and Shamrock V. will be skippered lective farming movement. The village soviets are being exciting story of the contests for by Captain Ernest Heard, a man po reorganized on the understanding that their primary the American Cup. The challenger of fifty years of age, who was born function is to promote collectivisation in every way. Groups of poor peasants and farm laborers are being organized in every collective farm for the purposes of carrying on a relentless struggle against the kulaks and holding in line the "seredniaks," or middle-class peasants.

## PEASANT DEFIANCE

The Communist leaders profess unbounded faith in the remains, however, one inequality, timer Singer gave him command success of the new farms. They believe that the concentration of the former tiny strips of peasant land in large agricultural units, together with the widespread use of the Billiard Averages tractor, will speedily transform Russia from a country where food is rationed and exports of food products are small into one of the most agriculturally productive lands in the world.

At the same time there are obvious and serious problems which must be solved. The deliberate destruction of cattle and, to a lesser extent, of horses by the peasants had assumed nation-wide proportion, and does not seem to have been altogether stopped by the recent rigorous punitive legislation which threatens the kulak with two years' imprisonment and confiscation of all his property for wilful killing of cattle, and establishes the milder punishment of expulsion from or non-admission to the collective farm for other peasants who are guilty of this of-

The wholesale slaughtering of cattle, which threatens both the working effciency of the collective farms and the already straitened supply of the country with meat and dairy products is partly a desperate form of passive resistance, practiced by the richer peasants who are faced with ruin in any event and partly a last flicker of the instinct for private ownership on the part of the peasants who are entering the collective farms and feel that the personal ownership of the animals will be lost there.

Tearing down is work for a common laborer but it takes a skilled artizan to build.

Sporting Event Are Com-

FOUR OUT OF SEVEN

First Race Scheduled for September 13-Many American

The details of the forthcoming contest for the American Cup have now been settled. The first race is to be sailed on September 13, and the contest will be continued on successive weekdays until one vessel shall have had the best of four in a series of seven races.

There are many points of special interest in the arrangements which the New York Yacht Club (the de-Tuesday, Feb. 30, 1930 fenders of the trophy) and the Royal Ulster Yacht Club (acting for Sir Thomas Lipton).

> For the first time in the long history of the contest the races can be expected.

It has been agreed between the Yachts"; and since Lloyd's Rules ly optimistic about Shamrock construction, no lightly built freak E. Nicholson, who has designed the one game of tonight's fixture, A. A.

The new vessels are Bermuda- olson's reputation for courageous

and the defender are both to con- at Tollesbury, Essex. Ned Heard, as 33 form to the rules of a class which he is known had to wait many 22 has been modelled on the soundest years before he got his chance to principles of modern naval archi- handle a vessel of the largest (or 55 tecture. They will race on level Britania's) class. He sprang into 33

D. Brown (G)	14	3301	2
G. P. Tinker (CL)			
A. A Eason (E)			
J. W. Scott (CL)			
J. Andrews (G)			
M.M.McLachlan (G)			
W. E. Williscroft (E)			
J. Hillman (G)	16	4158	12
W. Lambie (E)	3	691	2
W. Mitchell (E)	19	4352	2
C. Balagno (E)			
F. Stephens (E)			
W. J. Nelson (G)	22	4976	2
S. P. McMordie (CL)	9	1979	2
G. Waugh (G)			
F. G. Pya (CL)			
R. Young (CL)			
M. Andrews (CL)			
A. Murray (CL)			
A. Donald (E)			
J. H. Pillsbury (CL)			
G. Howe (G)	1	118	1

# BILLIARDS

February 25.—Elks vs. Legion February 27.—Elks vs. Grotto. March 4.—Legion vs. Grotto.

# RobinHood FIGURE Petter Bread - Better Cakes - Better Pies

# Sir Thomas Lipton has but one Cribbage League string to his bow, while the Amer- Cribbage League icans have at least four.

cup which was won in England by the schooner America in 1851 stip- Knights of Columbus Have Scant Arrangements for Big Martin ulates that the challenger must name his vessel ten months before that particular vessel. The holders need not disclose anything New Empress 12, Operators 15. about the vessel which will meet her; they may, if they choose, build any number of potential defenders, race them against one another as long as they like, and leave the selection of the actual defender until "the time agreed 14 upon for the start" of the con-

> Syndicates of American yachtsmen have been formed to finance; and to manage four yachts which are at present being built with the ambition of defending the America Cup. One vessel, designed by Clinton H. Crane, being built at Lawley's yard Neponset, where many successful Cup defenders have been built in the past. Another yacht is from a design by W. S. Burgess, the greatest of Amcrican naval architects, and this vessel is taking shape in the famous Hesseshoff yard. Frank C. Paine is designing the third yacht. CROTTO WINS while it is understood that either L. Francis Herreshoff or Sherman Hoyt is responsible for the fourth

At least, the holders of the America Cup have four shots at the target; the designer of Shamrock

Confidence In Shamrock V.

many years, is possible, however, that Mr. Nichunmistakable "Nicholson stamp" \$ 3 are almost innumerable.

yacht racing fame by his success-The contest is an equal one for ful handling of the 12-metre Norboth sides in many respects. There esca; and in 1928 the late Sir Mor- 32 of the first-class racing cutter As-

> Unhappily the death of Astra's owner prevented the vessel from 25 starting in all but a few races; but 2 in these, although he was matched by 236 against such formidable helmsmen 235 as Sir Philip Hunloke, Sir William 25 234 Burton, and Captains Sycamore, 25 231 Diaper, and Mountefield, Neo 35 31 Heard did brilliant work.

The lead keel of Shannock V. 55 was cast on October 30. The work 25 is progressing, and it is expected 22 that she will be launched late in 35 April. She is to have a centreboard fitted, but beyond this fact 23 nothing has been made public 2 about her characteristics.

The challenger will take part in the British yacht racing fixtures 33 until the conclusion of the Clyde 10 Fortnight, when she will sail for \$4 America. Her first regatta in home 33 99 Waters will be that held by the 22 190 Royal Harwich Club on May 17 and 22 118 18. Afterwards she will compete in 35 several days' racing organised on 33 the Solent.

These meetings on the Solent, which will begin on May 28 and 33 extend to June 9, have been spec- 33 ially arranged by the clubs in order to give Sir Thomas Lipton plenty of opportunities to tune up 33 his new vessel before she meets 22 he American yacht later in the

Shamrock V. represents Sir Tho- 35 mas Lipton's fifth attempt to win 22 the America Cup. Shamrock I. 22 ehallenged in 1899, Shamrock II. in \$\$ 1901, Shamrock III. in 1903, and 33 Shamrock IV. in 1920. Each was \$2 unsuccessful. Before Sir Thomas Lipton built his Shamrocks nine other vessels had tried to wrest 33 the cup from the Americans, but, 22 beginning with the challenge of the Magic in 1870, each failed. 33 There have been many very cosle 33 contests, but the impression is strong that that famous and tan- 33 talising trophy has never been in such jeopardy as it is today.

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Lead Over Grotto

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night:

Orange Lodge 14, Seal Cove Saw-Grotto 17, I. O. O. F. 10. K. of Columbus 15, Cold Storage

Eagles 16, Moose 11. Prince Rupert Hotel 13, C. N. R. A.

League T	able		
	W.	L.	Pts.
K. of Columbus	122	94	122
Grotto	120	96	120
Orange Lodge			
C. N. R. A.			
Operators			
Cold Storage	108	108	108
P. Rupert Hotel	108	108	108
Moose			
Scal Cove Sawmill .	106	110	106
1. O. O. F.	104	112	104
Eagles	95	121	95
New Empress			

Substantial Victory Over Canadian Legion in Last Weeks' Fixture

M. M. McLachlan (Grotto) and G. P. Tinker (Canadian Legion) played an outstanding game from last Thursday's Billiard League fixture drews. 'ast night, the former winning 250 | The league standing for the secto 243. This gives the Grotto a sub- ond half of the season to date is a stantial win on the fixture of 1211

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The photograph here shows a windmill in chocolate recently on show at the exhibition of cookery and food at Olypia in London, England

McMordie (Canadian Legion). F. H. Stephens vs. J. W. Scott. W. E. Williscroft vs. G. P. Tinker William Mitchell vs. Marcus An

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# Stop us it you've heard this one...

Y DEAR, I simply dread this daily shop-ping" How many times have you heard that story? More than once, we'll bet a hat. And if you ask the woman who "dreads shopping" just why she does so, you'll usually hear something like this:

"I takes so much time! I start out and look and look and look . . . and by the time I've found what I want I'm dead on my feet. All in, my dear. I mean I actually am!"

You can do a friend like that a real service. Ask her if she reads The Daily News grocery advertisements. Usually she'll look surprised and say, "Not very often. What has that to do with it?"

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