

AMERICA'S CUP RACER GROOMED FOR EFFORT TO EVEN UP YACHT SERIES WITH SHAMROCK

RESOLUTE SET FOR COMEBACK SPIN SATURDAY

Yank Crew Hurredly Repairs Break, Which Cost Defender Opening Cup Event.

SHAMROCK MEN HAPPY

Summary of First Race

First cup race, course fifteen miles to windward and return. Wind southwest, light. Representing. Start, Finish, Shamrock, B. U. Y. C., 12:01:08; 4:26:28. *Resolute, New York Y. C., 12:00:40. Time—1:25:12. *Disabled.

RACE WEATHER FORECAST. WASHINGTON, July 16.—Special forecast for the United States naval race, for the second international yacht race, Sandy Hook, N. J., Saturday, July 17: Fair; winds light, probably from north to northwest in the morning, variable in the afternoon.

No gales or storm warnings are indicated for that vicinity during the next forty-eight hours, it was stated.

By HENRY FARRELL,
United Press Sport's Editor.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Resolute, American cup defender, will sail the second race of the series tomorrow against Shamrock IV, officials of the New York Yacht club announced today.

The broken throat ballyard, which caused Resolute to withdraw from the first race yesterday with an almost sure victory in her grasp, was being repaired today.

LIPTON RELUCTANT, BUT YANKS INSIST.

Displaying sportsmanship characteristic of him, Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the winning sloop, was reluctant to take credit for a victory won on which he termed a "toss.

The New York Yacht club refused to consider such a protest.

When it was pointed out that the first Shamrock was forced to withdraw by an accident in the race against the Columbia in 1909, the Irish baronet agreed to accept the race as a victory for his green cup holder.

Charles Francis Adams, skipper of Resolute, retorted the accident, while causing his crew to set a fifteen-mile turning point of the thirty-mile race when he had nearly a five-minute lead over the challenger.

"The throat ballyard parted at the winch," he said, "the gaff collapsed and

YACHT RACE TIDBITS

NEW YORK, July 16.—A yachting editor works only about once in seventeen years, but when he works he works. He's a literary earthquake.

You know most of the scribes were there. The only boats most of them had ever seen were the chute boats at Coney Island.

We scouted down the bay towards Sandy Hook and ran right up to the Shamrock. Pretty little thing. Few green hull and crew all in white. Oh, pretty, pretty.

About a mile away towards the shore was the Resolute with hull painted white and looking like a toy boat.

On our boat only one guy had snake-cure and had more birds after him than Nicky Arnstein ever had.

Johnston Wins Net Match From English Star in Five Sets

American Pushed to Limit to Defeat Parke in Davis Cup Play.

TILDEN ALSO WINS.

WILLEDON, Eng., July 16.—William T. Tilden, American, defeated Major Kingscote, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, today in the second match of the American-English Davis cup tennis meeting.

LONDON, July 16.—William J. Johnson, American tennis singles champion, today defeated C. J. Parke, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the Davis cup competition between the American and English teams. The match was a smashing, highly contested affair as the set scores indicate and Parke extended the American champion to the utmost, coming back gamely and winning two sets after losing the first two only to be beaten by the flashy American in the final.

STARBUCK PICKED FOR FINAL ROUND.

The finals of the biggest city tournament ever held will be played on the Hawthorn courts tomorrow afternoon and those enthusiasts who have stayed on home between showers believe that the big fight will be a Hennessey-Starbuck duel.

In the doubles tournament today, Dixon and Saganowsky were to take on the favorite Hennessey. Starbuck and while Kohn and Bastian were to meet Starbuck and Parker in the semi-final round.

Starbuck played great tennis to defeat Bill Erwin yesterday after getting away on the wrong foot and, although his semi-final opponent has also been showing his best tennis stuff, he was the big favorite to cop today.

If the dope follows the proper channel, a good scrap will be witnessed tomorrow between Starbuck and Hennessey for the first time in a championship match.

Rotarians Continue 'Winning Streak' in Fray With Optimists

Manager Pierson's Nine Stages Another Hot Finish in 24-23 Skirmish.

Big League Stuff

Babe Ruth's homer in the eleventh inning yesterday tied his 1919 record and broke a tie set by giving the Yanks the victory over the Browns.

Sherrod Smith stepped into the breach when Marquard faltered and the Dodgers avoided another game at Coney Island. The Dodgers have won eighteen out of the last twenty games.

The hitting of Trix Speaker and Ray Chapman paved the way for Cleveland's victory over the Athletics.

Timely hitting gave the Phillies the edge over the Reds.

Lee, a Pirate pinch hitter, drove Charley Grimm home with the run that gave Pittsburgh a clean sweep against the Braves.

The Boston Red Sox have traded Infielder Miller and pitcher Smith to the Pittsburgh club of the Eastern league for Second Baseman Brady.

Norman Glaser, a right-handed pitcher, has been purchased by the Detroit American team from the Rock Mountain Club of the Virginia state league, Glaser was one of the leading sandlot pitchers here last year. He will report to Detroit about Aug. 15.

Two new outfields have been signed by the Philadelphia American league club. They are Frank Walker, formerly with the Rock Mountain club from the Rock Mountain Club of the Virginia state league, and Johnson, from the Worcester club of the Eastern league. Rube Yarrison, pitcher, was released by Walker, it is understood, to part company with Walker. It is understood that Walker is the best.

Murphy and Hurt, after defeating Orme and Orme in the first match, defeated Kohn and Bastian and Kohn and

Trask and Hennessey were too smart for the Cox brothers in double play, beating them 6-1, 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Men's Singles—Bastian defeated E. Cox, 6-2, 6-1; Starbuck defeated Edwin, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Hennessey defeated Kohn, 6-4, 6-1; Cox defeated Starbuck, 6-3; Men's Doubles—Dixon-Saganowsky defeated Harris-Mansfield, 6-3, 6-4; Murphy-Hurt defeated Orme-Orme, 5-7, 6-4; Trask-Hennessey defeated Cox-Cox, 6-1, 6-4; Kohn-Bastian defeated Murphy-Hurt by default.

Women's Semifinals—Mrs. Adams defeated Miss Ludlow, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. Pugh defeated Miss Tach, 6-1, 6-1.

BOXING

WIGGINS BEATS THE GUNNER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 16.—George Wiggins of Indianapolis won the Gunboat Smith of New York more than twenty pounds weight advantage, but outpointed the heavyweight in a ten-round bout at the Auditorium. Wiggins maintained the aggression throughout the match and was conceded as having won by clear margin. In the opinion of newspaper critics, Wiggins weighed 165 pounds, while Smith tipped the scales at 190.

DEMPEY CRAVES ACTION.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight pugilist, will meet Patsy Wallace, Cleveland Lightweight, in a ten-round bout at the Auditorium. Wiggins and will go into training within a day or two for a number of prospective matches.

Dempsey was met at his train by Jack, his manager. The first thing Dempsey said was, "How many matches have you got for me, Jack? I'm feeling great and want to get busy."

KILBANE VS. ROOT.

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, and Artie Root, Cleveland, will meet in a ten-round fight here today. The first thing Kilbane said was, "I would willingly agree not to count the race if they want it that way."

Such is the sportsmanship of the veteran featherweight champion. The race, however, is already "counted."

The rules which govern the international contest are plain. Resolute was beaten and was made of the last to continue the race after turning the fifteen-mile mark, and she acknowledged defeat when she signified for a tow.

Resolute, the defender, had little influence on the betting, such as it has.

Resolute is still as good as an even money proposition and many believe she will succeed in defending the cup.

BARTFIELD OUTPOINTED.

DETROIT, July 16.—Bryan Downey of Columbus, O., slumped Soldier Bartfield, New York, in a round-trip-round match here. In every round but the last, Downey had the advantage.

MOORE BEATS WALLACE.

TOLEDO, July 16.—Pal Moore, Memphis, won over Patsy Wallace of Philadelphia in a twelve-round go here last night.

Resolute Still Rated Even Money Proposition, Despite Loss First Day

By JACK VEICK,
International News Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The victory of Resolute in the first race against Shamrock IV over Resolute in the first race for America's cup yesterday is generally regarded as a "lucky victory," but it should not be in my opinion.

By analysis it would seem that it was a victory due to the skillful construction of a too finely rigged yacht.

That much was strikingly evident and it bears out the opinion formed during the trials between Resolute and the three other challengers that it was only a light weather boat and lacked strength.

Beyond proving that she is "better put up" the Lipton challenger had little opportunity of showing her other qualities.

Resolute was not enough air moving for the most part to heel either sweep over.

Had not Capt. Burton momentarily lost his bearings in the fog which descended just as the boats were to start, it would be possible that the green challenge would have shown her stern to the defender from the starting line to the turn instead of Resolute having a quarter of a mile ahead. It was the case when her bows had half yards apart, bringing her main sail toppling to the deck.

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rock actually overhauled and passed the Resolute within a few seconds after the Resolute had had well over the starting line less than a half a minute ahead of the Lipton yacht.

PICTURE SHOWS SHAMROCK AHEAD.

This phase of the race was unseen by any one other than the two yachtsmen who had the Resolute seaward ahead of the defender.

Adams headed the Resolute seaward with clever tack-splitting scoopings the sporadic breezes which the Shamus had missed.

This drew the Resolute ahead and in this position she was found when he got lifted.

It is significant that the moment the Resolute freed herself sufficiently to heave yachts over on racing lines, Resolute's rigging failed to stand the strain, which was Shamrock best easily to it and which had rung down the distance between the two before the defender's halyards snapped.

On the homeward reach, Shamrock showed her mettle. In the lightest of breezes she had to haul in her halyards frequently, but when she covered the five-mile last half in less than one and one-half hours.

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