

ASSEMBLY HEARS OF GOVERNOR'S COAL DEALS

YANKEE SLOOP CREEPS AHEAD IN CUP EVENT

Resolute Repeats Grand Start and Holds Lead First Ten Miles.

RACE PROVES COLORFUL

By JACK VELOCK, International News Sports Editor. ABOARD U. S. S. GOLDSBOROUGH, Off Sandy Hook, N. J., July 17.—With their second race about one-third over, Resolute, American cup defender, was leading Shamrock IV by almost a mile this afternoon.

As they neared the first turning mark—ten miles out—the American boat was steadily increasing her lead over Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger.

At 3:50 range finders showed the Resolute 400 yards ahead to the windward.

Both Shamrock and Resolute were on port tack, almost heading for the first mark, three miles distant.

After being held up for two hours because of lack of wind, the cup boats crossed the starting line in the second race shortly before 2 p. m. (New York daylight saving time).

The breeze was just sufficient to ruffle the sea as the boats got under way.

The starting signal was sounded at 3:45 with both yachts to the leeward of the line.

Resolute was the first to cross the starting line again. The Shamrock crossed the line under the Resolute's lee.

Capt. Adams of the Resolute again took all the honors at the start.

SHAMROCK FAILS IN JOCKEYING

The Shamrock tried twice to blanket the Resolute as they jockeyed for position, but each time the Defender slipped away.

The boats at one time before the starting signal were within biscuit toss of one another, sailing side by side.

The breeze had increased to three knots and the sea was ruffled for quite a distance.

The event today was over a triangular course, the first leg southeast, the second west by south and the last leg north by east, half east.

Several dirigible balloons joined the aerial fleet watching the yachts.

The fleets carrying spectators were considerably larger than on Thursday, the day of the race.

The Victoria, Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, was crowded with his guests, several of whom arrived from Liverpool early today for the races.

The Corgar, J. P. Morgan's yacht, also carried a large number of passengers.

Excursionists and the decks crowded with people were on hand. Sandy Hook bay was dotted with leather-like sails. Airplanes roared overhead.

Both vessels slipped over the starting line close-hauled on the starboard tack. The Shamrock was only nine seconds behind the defender. The official time of the start: Resolute, 1:36:28; Shamrock, 1:37:57.

As the signal bells went up, Resolute shot cleanly over the mark and the Shamrock leaped after her. Both yachts caught the breeze and slipped through the water in a beat to the 10-mile mark at the end of the first leg.

The race today was over a triangular course of thirty miles. The first mark was about fifteen miles down the mouth beach, to Long Branch, N. J., and the last turn five miles due east of Long Branch.

The Shamrock tried to kill Resolute's wind at the start. Each time Capt. Adams slipped away by bearing off.

The Resolute immediately began to run to the windward, while footng almost as fast as the Shamrock.

Fifteen minutes after the start Resolute was a quarter mile ahead of the Shamrock and holding the Shamrock well.

Twenty minutes after the start both racers were holding the starboard tack with Resolute to the windward and Shamrock a trifle ahead, but unable to cross Resolute's bow.

At 2:35 p. m., both yachts were still headed for the Long Island shore on starboard tack. Resolute had increased her windward advantage to one-third of a mile and the finders on the Destroyer Goldsborough placed the challenger 400 yards ahead of the defender, but 700 yards to leeward.

Shamrock continually sagged off to the leeward in order to outfoot the defender, but although she forged ahead somewhat, she was too far to the leeward to profit by it.

RESOLUTE KEEPS NOSE

The breeze was less than five knots an hour and both yachts moved very slowly through the water. Resolute had kept her nose well into the wind.

Resolute was leading at 2:35 p. m., forty minutes after the start, by a quarter of a mile to the windward, but was somewhat astern of Shamrock.

A Cunard liner bound for New York went out of its course to see the racers and made a wide detour.

Sixty minutes after the start both racers were holding the starboard tack with Resolute to the windward and Shamrock a trifle ahead, but unable to cross Resolute's bow.

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The wind, which had been steady and unbroken, increased to five knots an hour and it bore off like the wind, was completed, although finishing late.

The Resolute was nearly one mile ahead as the racers headed for the first mark.

As the craft following the two racers shifted to the other tack and came along in full sail, the spectacle was thrilling. Far along the horizon the white wings were to be seen.

Shamrock lined with spectators thoroughly keyed up, steamed dignifiedly along in two lines.

The wind increased to six knots. Shamrock took her No. 3 baby top-sail and set a smaller one. The change was made rather slowly and Resolute increased her gain during the shift.

The Shamrock broke away to the starboard at 2:35 p. m. She was followed at the leeward.

Resolute held on the starboard tack only three minutes when she came around again. Resolute held on the starboard.

Resolute tacked to port at 2:37. Capt. Burton, however, tacked away at once. Shamrock was nearly twice as long in staying.

The Resolute was bringing all their skill to bear with the object of snatching

(Continued on Page Two.)

Following the Trail of Gov. Cox



ALL JOIN HANDS IN BIG WELCOME TO NOMINEE COX

Candidate Has Important Conferences Before Him in Washington.

HARMONY ON LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A crowd of several thousand persons gathered at Union Station here today to greet Gov. James M. Cox.

Government departments quit work for their regular Saturday half holiday at 1 p. m., and many of the employees went to the station.

Gov. Cox's train was nearly an hour late.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, candidate for the presidency, is scheduled to arrive here early this afternoon for a conference with President Wilson at the whitehouse tomorrow.

Washington has planned to give the governor a wholehearted nonpartisan reception.

City officials and residents of the District of Columbia will join with the large number of democratic leaders who have arrived in the city during the last few days in welcoming him.

Members of all factions of the party are here and a voluminous calling list will be presented at the home of Judge Thomas M. Amory, where Gov. Cox will stay while in the city.

PURCHASE MADE POSSIBLE

BY ENABLING ACT.

With the details of this deal between Gov. Goodrich as a stockholder of the Indianapolis Reduction Company, testified before the board of review of Marion county in 1918 as follows:

"We took over government rights property of the reduction plant, \$15,000 of this sanitary district's bonds.

They pay 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Shortly after this deal was consummated the Indianapolis Reduction Company was dissolved. In the notice of dissolution the stockholders were set out as follows:

John B. Engle,

Miles J. Furnace,

Jesse T. Moorman,

C. S. Meier.

APPOINTMENTS WITH MURDOCK AND FLOOD

Aside from his engagement with the president set for Sunday morning, the governor has two appointments, both of his own choosing.

One is with Victor Murdock, chairman of the federal trade commission, whom he is expected to talk over the question of the high cost of living and wildwood, once an old Indian trail, and the sketch here shows the first glimpse of "Trailsend," the front door, as seen through the screen of foliage, at the top end of the driveway.

The sketch in the corner—glanced

through the trees and shading vines—shows the front door of the old farmhouse at Jacksonburg, Butler county, Ohio, where "Jim" Cox was born March 31, 1870.

The scene below is "Trailsend," Gov. Cox's present palatial country home, situated on a high wooded cliff overlook-

ing the beautiful Miami valley, four miles out of Dayton.

The place is reached by a long, winding road through a smother of virgin wildwood, once an old Indian trail, and the sketch here shows the first glimpse of "Trailsend," the front door, as seen through the screen of foliage, at the top end of the driveway.

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BOOZE CASE JURY LET GO BY COURT

Fails to Agree in Willis D. Williams Trial.

A jury disagreement was reported to-day in the case of Willis D. Williams, proprietor of the Williams Auto Livery, charged with operating a blind tiger.

The tiger, which was out all night, was eliminated by Special Judge James M. Leathers.

Williams, arrested Dec. 30, 1918, at 3015 Kenwood avenue, was charged with operating a "blind tiger" after police had found twenty-four cases of whisky in the garage.

After Williams was found guilty by Special Judge John F. Robins, sentenced to six months in the state farm and fined \$500 as costs, in city court, the police had found twenty-four cases of whisky in the garage.

At the trial Williams said the whisky belonged to two men who had hired one of his employees to hang it in after the automobile had broken down.

The officers testified that at the time of Williams' arrest he attempted to bribe them with Liberty bonds.

LAWRENCEBURG MAN, III, TAKES HIS LIFE

James O. Pike

Leaps to Death From Lake Ship

Indianapolis Man Takes Fatal Plunge Near Algonac, Mich.

A man who was out all night was eliminated by Special Judge James M. Leathers.

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MAN WHO FREED JAILER NOW FREE

Discharged on Larceny Charge

Account Action.

James O. Pike

lived in the Ogle 1446 North Illinois street, for more than fifteen years.

He was ill for a number of years, according to six physicians in the state farm and fine \$500 as costs, in city court, the police had found twenty-four cases of whisky in the garage.

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Police Mine in Corn Field for Moonshine

After several hours of mining for moonshine, three policemen today unearthed three five-gallon jugs containing ralish whisky in a cornfield west of Riverside park.

The police arrested Charles Stevens, 21, and Morris Mike, 21, who they say owned the booze.

The policemen who conducted the mining operations and ruined a large part of a perfectly good corn field are Lieut. Cpl. Sergt. Dean and Patrolman Stonehouse.

A widow and four children survive.

Ask Laws to Remedy South Bend Rents

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 17.—George W. McIntyre, 81, a tobacco

man, is dead here as a result of hanging himself with a rope from a rafter in a smokehouse.

The rope was used to hang him from a window.

McIntyre was overcome by heat a few days ago while working in his smokehouse and his relatives believe he became temporarily insane.

Neighbors said Mr. and Mrs. Pike left for a vacation about a week ago.

Pike and his wife were on their way to Maple Leaf cottage, St. Clair flats, where they were to be the guests of William Gray of Detroit.

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The officers testified that at the time of Williams' arrest he attempted to bribe them with Liberty bonds.

South Bend Man Kills Self; Wife Wounded