

YACHTS SPEED ON IN FINAL TROPHY EVENT

Closing Dash for Cup Develops Into Keen Race Over 30-Mile Course.

LIPTON FIRST TO LEAD

BULLETIN.
ABOARD U. S. GOLDSDOROUGH, OFF SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 27.—(By wire.)—Resolute picked up a favorable breeze and took the lead at 3:05 for the first time of the race. The wind was still very light and prospects were that the contest would not be completed.

By FRANCIS J. WHITE.
International News Correspondent.
SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 27.—(By wire.)—After waiting more than two hours for wind the regatta committee at 1:15 o'clock (eastern standard time), this afternoon sent Resolute and Shamrock IV away on their deciding race for America's cup. The yachts had drifted about the starting point since 11 o'clock in the morning awaiting the starting signal.

The committee sent up a signal for the race to be over a course five miles to windward to a point off Aqueduct Park and a fifteen-mile race to leeward. The wind was about three knots when the race started.

Shamrock was the first to cross the starting line. Both yachts sent up their halyards at the same time when the preliminary signal was given fifteen minutes before the race. They jockeyed about, maneuvering for the advantage at the start.

BURTON GETS BETTER START

Both yachts hung back at the starting signal and failed to reach the line before the handicap limit expired at 1:45. After two minutes Resolute was to leeward and Shamrock in the better place. It was the first time that Burton had out-maneuvered Adams.

It was announced that the official timers had caught the yachts crossing the line exactly the same moment—1:17 (eastern standard time).

The actual time of the start officially was Shamrock, 1:17:05; Resolute, 1:17:05. It was announced that both yachts had failed to cross within the two minutes handicap allowed and therefore their starting time would be rated as 1:17.

Two minutes later the yachts were tackled by Resolute's weather and the latter came about immediately. Shamrock appeared to be about fifty yards to windward of Resolute and in a fine position. Shamrock gained the lead at the start by running across to the lightship and then tacking back quickly while Resolute was around.

Shamrock came back and was well on Resolute's starboard beam. This killed the defender's wind and put her back. Fifteen minutes after the start Shamrock was 100 yards to weather and gaining rapidly. At 1:30 Resolute tacked to starboard and held off shore to avoid running into a tow of barges. Shamrock held on for the Jersey shore.

SHAMROCK SHOWS UNUSUAL SPEED

Experts were surprised by the speed of Shamrock. It was the first time the big green challenger had succeeded in holding the defender to such a disadvantage.

For the first three miles the breeze was strong, but then it died. Shamrock seemed to slip through the water easily. At 1:35 Shamrock was leading by a quarter of a mile.

At 1:45 Resolute was evidently gradually working to windward of Shamrock's wake, but the green boat was well out ahead. Both yachts were holding their own. Shamrock was half a mile ahead of Resolute. Experts agreed it was the best race so far of the series.

Shamrock tacked off about 2:04, having approached to within a mile of the beach. Resolute, unable to cross Shamrock's bow, at 2:08, tacked 100 yards on her. Both yachts held off shore on the starboard tack.

Resolute started to gain at 2:30, the American boat working out to the windward while Shamrock being pushed back to the leeward.

At 2:30 the yachts had covered about half the first leg of fifteen miles with Shamrock still holding a slight lead.

Both crews were astir for dark today. Decks were swabbed down and the defender's hull above the waterline washed. Andrew Applegate, the Seabright fisherman who piloted Shamrock last Friday, was not aboard the challenger during yesterday's unfinished race. Mrs. Burton, wife of the skipper, was in her usual place in the challenger's cockpit.

The regatta committee announced that the Resolute's time allowance would remain at six minutes forty seconds.

French Troops Take Cut Through Germany

BERLIN, July 27.—According to a German news agency dispatch from Frankfurt today French troops are passing through Germany to Poland on the pretext of relieving the French forces of occupation in upper Silesia.

Gives Up to Police on Assault Charge

Otto Keller, 30, of 1300 Lexington avenue, surrendered to the police today and was charged with assault and battery and failure to stop his automobile after an accident.

Keller is said to have collided in his automobile with a wagon in which Albert Mays and his son Charles of Acton were riding last Friday.

Both were injured.

\$100 and Forty Days for Selling Booze

John Benick, 701 Concord street, who on July 24, 1919, was arrested and charged with operating a blind tiger, today was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve forty days in the Indiana penitentiary by Judge James A. Collins in criminal court.

Judge Pritchard, who heard the case in police court, gave Benick a similar sentence and fine.

Says Woman Caused Her Husband to Leave

Suit asking for an injunction preventing interference in her domestic life and an order forbidding repetition of alleged slanderous remarks concerning her personal character was filed today in Marion circuit court by Georgia Grider against Minnie M. Spelling, 33 Karcher street, a neighbor.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant by false statements caused her husband to leave her.

Mrs. Grider also charges that Mrs. Spelling staged "porch" audiences and made alleged "nasty remarks" about her personal life.

Taxicab Battle Fought in Streets of Chicago

Rival Drivers Exchange Shots According to Strategy of Tank Warfare.

CHICAGO, July 27.—A battle between fleets of taxicabs, in which the vehicles were maneuvered according to the best strategy of tank warfare while their drivers fired hundreds of shots at each other, raged through the early morning hours in the streets of Chicago's west side today.

The battle was the result of long-standing difficulty between drivers of the Yellow Cab Company and the Checker Taxi Company, a rival concern.

For hours the battling drivers played every trick of mobile warfare against each other that they could think of. Strings of yellow cabs in line rushed past the headquarters of the Checker company at breakfast line, emptying revolver broadsides into the latter's offices.

Battling the black and white checkered cabs of the attacked concern dashed out on massed and ripped into the yellow for counter-attacks, according to the best tactics of shock action.

While these major engagements were being fought numerous individual battles were fought by drivers, who, radiating their taxicabs hither and thither, emptied their pistols at each other at close range.

The battle started in a bit of skirmishing in which two south side drivers of the rival concerns were engaged. The engagement then moved to the west side sector and became general.

The first powder action began when a lone machine, acting as a scout, moved on a branch garage of one of the companies.

Occupants of the machine fired into the garage. The scout was promptly returned and the machine was driven off amid a regular barrage.

A few minutes later a dozen cabs in close formation roared by the branch garage of the other company, with pistols of the occupants crackling like machine guns.

The garage defenders replied with several volleys and sent a fleet of cabs in pursuit.

Another branch garage was attacked by way of reprisal by a patrol of three cabs and from then on numerous individual encounters were reported until the occupants cracking like machine guns.

So far as the police could learn there were no casualties. Three of the drivers were arrested.

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BRING COUNTRY TO PEACE BASIS, SAYS COOLIDGE

Must Eliminate Menace of Seizure Now Hanging Over Private Property.

MANY AT CEREMONIES

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 27.—America must be rescued from all the reactions of the war, declared Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts in formally accepting the vice presidential nomination.

With the emergency for "voluntary action" over, he said, the nation must repress the people of their government and property, eliminating the "menace of seizure that hangs over private enterprise, bringing in its effect paralyzing in its result, to the public detriment.

Standing in the sunlight of a cool, perfect summer afternoon on a small platform on the raised greenward above the lawn tennis courts at Allen field, Smith college, speaking to several thousand persons who had come from far and near for the nomination exercises, Gov. Coolidge went on to outline how a return "to a thoroughly peace basis" should be brought about.

First, he said, was the "strict observance of law and maintenance of order."

Elimination of extravagance of government and reduction of private expenditures, he said, were necessary to bring about the high cost of living.

Reduction of the amount of money without interest, he said, was necessary to bring about the high cost of living.

Re-establishment of railroads "left by government operation disorganized and demoralized."

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Stricken by Heat

W. MURRAY CRANE.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 28.—Former United States Senator Murray Crane collapsed from heat at Gov. Coolidge's home this afternoon.

Crane was in Northampton attending the ceremonies incident to the formal nomination of Gov. Coolidge of his nomination for vice president.

Senator Crane was carried into a house near by and a physician was called.

It was reported that his condition was not regarded as serious.

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G. O. P. JOYFUL AT PROSPECTS OF SOFT PEDAL

Problem of Goodrich's Record Sidelined With Assistance of Certain Democrats.

PREDICT SAFE CAMPAIGN

Republican politicians who have been worrying over the affairs of the Goodrich administration for several months are beginning to lose their preoccupied air and approach the campaign with more confidence since the democratic powwow at French Lick last week.

The reason for their optimism is the assurance, authentic or otherwise, that they will not be compelled to campaign to make a defense of Goodrichism.

Ever since Gov. Goodrich's business interests and their connections with the affairs of the state of Indiana came to the front these politicians have been wondering how they were going to get along in this campaign.

They realized that they could not repudiate the "business administration" of Goodrich and also that they could not possibly defend the administration against an aggressive speaking campaign by high democratic orators hampered home to the voters the dangers of permitting a governor to exercise such powers over the state as resulted in the use of convicts in the construction of the selling of a junk garbage plant, the designations of "skip-stop highways" and the handling of coal contracts by members of the governor's family.

Now rejoice over issues avoided.

The republicans had no stomach for a state campaign conducted along lines that would make it necessary for them to repudiate the persons responsible for these scandals or to defend them before the voters.

Hence they rejoice at any indication that they will be able to avoid such issues.

And today the republicans are congratulating themselves that they have successfully avoided these campaign contingencies.

When John W. Holtzman, the newly selected head of the democratic speakers' bureau, announced that the "chief issue" of the campaign was the league of nations and unfolded his plans to "appeal to the voters and encourage the progressives," the republicans revived their drooping spirits and began to talk of the ease with which they expect to win Indiana.

Just how this first coup of the campaign was brought about is not yet clear, but there is a rumor in circulation which is sponsored by some of the best informed republicans to the effect that the victory was due to the fact that the democrats and the Indianapolis News by which the News is to stand during the campaign for the league of nations and for Thomas Taggart, the candidate for governor, were expected to refrain from fighting the pets of the News in both the state and Marion county.

DEMANDED AND GOT GUARANTEES.

According to this rumor the astute managers of the News demanded some guarantees that the bargain would be carried out and they received them in the form of the appointment of Holtzman to a controlling position in the campaign.

The effectiveness of this guaranty is better attested than it is recalled that for more than six years Mr. Holtzman has been the "news man" in democratic politics.

He is the same Holtzman who was well repaid for his services as city primary against Joseph E. Bell, and he is the same Holtzman who issued a public statement just prior to that city circuit court here today.

Judge Sample voiced his sentiments regarding the whipping post after hearing the story told by Mrs. Alice Hill.

She testified her husband beat her without provocation and on one occasion beat his 3-month-old baby until the blood came.

She wished I had the power to re-establish the whipping post," Judge Sample said.

Hill is in jail for failure to pay \$10 per week alimony.

Board Sues to Obtain High School Land

Suit was filed by the Indianapolis school board today starting condemnation proceedings on property on Thirty-fourth street between Pennsylvania and Meridian streets on which a new high school is to be erected.

The property is owned by Matilda M. Topp, who is made defendant in the case. The suit was filed in Marion county and three appraisers to fix the valuation of the property.

The committee, consisting of Frank E. Brown and Russell T. Byers, council members, who accompanied by the three county commissioners, inspected the property yesterday, will confer with the council this week and report to that body their findings in the matter.

It was estimated that at least \$100,000 will be needed to modernize the present jail.

Jail Appropriation to Be Taken Up Aug. 4

The Marion county council will meet Aug. 4 to consider an appropriation for repairs and remodeling of the Marion county jail.

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Picking Grand Jury Proves No Easy Task

Marion county is still without a grand jury to investigate the crime wave of the city and county and to take up important investigations of county institutions, including the recent jail delivery.

Three more names will be drawn tomorrow morning by the Marion county jury commissioners, who have been so instructed by Judge James A. Collins.

Louis M. Eymann, 2320 North Delaware street, and Edward L. Dunn, 1442 Terrace avenue, were accepted for jury reasons, and John Robinson, rural route 4, Pike township, could not be located.

It is becoming more apparent daily that a part of the country is facing a coal famine and the consequent shutdown of the mines is a serious matter.

Friends say that Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, is seeking to test the strength of his forces against Lewis and the conservative organization men who brought about the present agreement under which the men are working, or refusing to work, as the case may be.

Farrington seeks to have Lewis defeated at the elections next December.

The Illinois district chief, backing against Lewis, is a Washington politician and Alexander Howat of Kansas for vice president.

Lewis, in retaliation, is backing Paul Smith of Marion, Ill., against Farrington for the presidency of the Illinois district.

Behind Harlan and Howat are the forces of radical miner chiefs who went down in defeat here last December when Lewis won that fight hands down, and his friends hope that that he will appeal for a new trial.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

CONFERENCE REPORT ON COAL MEASURE ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Empowers State Board of Accounts Sitting as Special Commission to Regulate Price.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Mrs. George Bass, national chairman of the democratic women, has a cow on her farm at Mantowee, Wis.

Dolly is the cow.

Mrs. Bass loves Dolly.

On the fair politician's last visit she found Dolly a nervous wreck.

Large cow hunting files with extensive flesh augers had driven Dolly to cow madness.

Here is where Mrs. Bass opened a new vista for farmers, a vista of pastures filled with cows clothed in pantaloons.

She designed, cut and made pantaloons for Dolly.

They were made of burlap, stitched and covered over the back with straps, covering Dolly's legs, sides and neck.

The pantaloons are in two sections with a back attachment.

When Dolly is great for her cow, she found Dolly a nervous wreck.

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