

# Shamrock Wins First Race Resolute Withdraws Broken Halyard, Defender Was Far in Lead

THE WEATHER Fair to-day and to-morrow. Little change in temperature; gentle west and northwest winds. Full report on last page.

## Man Shot to Death; Police Hold Woman

Miss LeRoy Held With Chauffeur and Stranger Who, She Says, Was Standing Near Body

The victim, who is believed to be a wealthy Italian, was pronounced dead by Dr. Sims, of the Bellevue staff.

At 2:45 o'clock this morning a woman who gave her name as Loretta LeRoy, of 166 West Ninety-fourth Street, accompanied by a man who said he was Wilson Jackson, of 2460 Seventh Avenue, her chauffeur, and Pasquale Dimara, an Italian, drove up to Bellevue Hospital with the body of a man who had been shot five times.

The victim, who is believed to be a wealthy Italian, was pronounced dead by Dr. Sims, of the Bellevue staff. Miss LeRoy, her chauffeur and the Italian were detained at the hospital by the police.

In her story to the police, Miss LeRoy said that she was being driven home by her chauffeur in her seven-passenger Cadillac car when they noticed the body of a man lying in front of 87 Kenmare Street. Demira, she said, was standing near the body.

Body Taken to Hospital

She got out of her car, she declared, and walked across the sidewalk. Demira, she said, told her that the man on the ground had been shot and was dying. Miss LeRoy declared that she carried the body placed in her machine and started for Bellevue, Dimara accompanying her.

Two Shot Guns Found

In making an investigation he went to the corner of Kenmare and Lafayette streets and under the steps leading down to 87 Kenmare Street, he found two shot guns, both loaded, but having been fired recently. These guns were taken to the Elizabeth Street station.

Patrolman Stabwitz, on duty between 1 and 2 o'clock in the vicinity of Lafayette and Kenmare streets, said that about 2 o'clock he was hailed by a taxicab driver, who gave the name of Fred Hanson, of 193 Skillman Avenue, Brooklyn.

## Polish Women Give Up City; City Occupied By Red Troops

LONDON, July 16, Friday.—The Bolsheviks occupied Vilna Wednesday afternoon without opposition, according to a dispatch to "The London Times" from Kovno.

WARSAW, July 14 (By The Associated Press).—The Polish soldiers have taken up positions for the defense of Vilna. They have been assigned to an eight-mile front.

All the women are equipped with American boots and are being fed partly by the American Young Women's Christian Association. They are under the command of Mme. Goerz, who fought with General Pilsudski against the Russians, and who also operated last year with the women during the siege of Lemberg.

Commander Goerz is twenty-six years old. She contends that women can hold their own alongside the men, even in the front line. Mme. Goerz has about one thousand women under her command. Many of them are strong women of the factory type, who are eager for excitement and adventure.

The woman commander is in charge of all her own transport system and rolling kitchens and all fighting equipment except artillery.

Additional detachments of women are being formed throughout Poland for defense of the republic. As soon as their numbers justify it, Mme. Goerz will be placed in command of Poland's army of women.

In the north, where the Bolsheviks are using shock troops in the effort to break through the Poles' front, the Bolsheviks came in contact with Lithuanian troops, but there was no fighting, according to reports received in Warsaw.

The fall of Vilna would give the Bolsheviks virtually direct rail communication with East Prussia. The Poles are concentrating their efforts to prevent this.

PARIS, July 15.—All conditions laid down in the note sent to Moscow by Premier Lloyd George relative to an armistice with Poland have been accepted by the Russian Bolshevik government, according to a Spa dispatch to the "Matin."

SPA, Belgium, July 15.—Premier Lloyd George said to-night that he had no confirmation of the report that the Russian Bolshevik government had accepted by the Russian Bolshevik government, according to a Spa dispatch to the "Matin."

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin quotes the newspaper "Pravda," as declaring that the Bolsheviks are making all proposals for peace with Poland and would not lay down their arms until a Bolshevik Poland was established in place of the present capitalist state.

## Harding Sees No Need of Third Party

Asserts Republican Platform Is Sane and Progressive and Certain of Voters' Approval

Glad La Follette Refused to Run Likely to Make Speeches in Some of the Larger Cities During Campaign

From a Staff Correspondent

MARION, Ohio, July 15.—Senator Warren G. Harding declared to-day that the Republican party stands before the country upon a platform that is sound and progressive, and he is confident that the expression of the voters' judgment of it will result in victory in November.

The Republican nominee made it clear that the formation of a third party will not alter in any way the campaign plans of the Republican party. He expressed gratification that Senator La Follette had declined the third party nomination and said:

"I think it will be found that no Republicans are interested in the third party movement. The Republican party stands before the country upon a platform which is sound and progressive. It offers its platform to the voters for their judgment, with confidence that the expression of their judgment will result in victory in November."

Appeals to All Americans

"The Republican party this year represents no faction within the party, no special interest or particular group within our voting citizenship. Rather, it calls upon all Americans who love America, who believe in sound progress and real development, to support it."

The laboring man who seeks a square deal from a political party will find it from the Republican party; the farmer who is looking for freedom from present irksome restrictions is convinced that freedom and full consideration of the needs of agriculture are the event of Republican success; the small business man who is suffering from restricted credit, high interest rates and inequitable taxes, may well look to the Republican party to relieve him from the burdens placed upon him by a Democratic Administration.

"More than ever the Republican party stands for the Lincolnian principle of government, that of the people by the people and for the people, for the good of all the people. It is upon the development of that principle and the interpretation of it that we shall make our campaign, irrespective of the plans or the nominees of other parties."

No Speeches at Stations

It was learned on good authority to-day that while Senator Harding is as firm as ever in his decision against making observations on a campaign tour of the country, he will accept a few invitations to speak in some of the larger cities after the notification. It is probable that he will go to New York and Chicago.

The nominee had a quiet day, spending most of his time at work on his speech of acceptance. He had as a luncheon guest Malcolm Jennings, of Columbus, a former employee of "The Marion Star," the Senator's newspaper.

Ohio women are organizing a Harding-for-President Women's Club, which will attend the notification ceremony here on July 22. All women in the state interested in the success of the suffrage amendment have been invited to a preliminary meeting to-morrow in Columbus. Mrs. C. C. Pavey is one of the leading spirits in this organization.

## Lipton Sorry To Have Won By Accident

Agrees to Accept Victory Only After Persuasion; Says Race of Yesterday Unfair to Both Boats

Similar Accident Occurred in 1899

Resolute To Be Repaired in Time for 2d Contest To-morrow Afternoon

Yesterday's international yacht race victory will go officially to Shamrock's credit. It was said last night that even though Sir Thomas Lipton showed a sportsmanlike disposition to have the contest sailed over again the America's Cup Committee would not permit it.

It was pointed out that when the first Shamrock was competing against Columbia on October 17, 1899, and was forced to withdraw as a result of a broken topmast the victory was awarded to the American boat. Following this precedent the cup committee will award yesterday's victory to Shamrock IV.

The work of refitting a new gaff on the defender was begun last night as soon as she had been towed to the anchorage in Sandy Hook Bay and the Race Committee of the New York Yacht Club announced that Saturday's triangular contest, thirty miles would be held as scheduled.

Resolute was towed into Sandy Hook Bay long after sundown and when she was safely anchored an explanation of the accident was given by Charles Francis Adams 2d, her mate and skipper.

Adams Explains Mishap

"The trouble was caused," said Mr. Adams, "when the throat halyard parted at the winch. This caused the mast to collapse. An investigation convinced us that the halyard was repaired and we were forced to withdraw at a time when we believed we had the race won. The damage will be repaired and the boat will be ready to race again Saturday."

The winch referred to by the Resolute's skipper is below decks and is used to hoist the mainsail. Practically all the halyards on the boat are handled in this way in order to keep the decks clear.

Sir Thomas Lipton was frankly disappointed at the result of the race. On board the steam yacht Victoria he said:

"I want to win fair and square. It's no pleasure to me to win on a fluke. I am extremely sorry that the race opened to-day and I would prefer not to call it a race."

For fully two hours the famous baronet persisted in his decision to refuse to sail away from the challenger and lead by a wide margin at the turn, but she lacked the stamina to stand the combination of rain-drenched sails and a ten-mile breeze.

"The race is not to the swift," could hardly be classed as a new-born maxim. The race is certainly not to the swift that can't stand the gaff and carry the burden to the end of the stretch.



Resolute photographed from an airplane just after the throat halyard parted. The mainsail is sagging.

## Resolute Proves Her Speed, But Has Yet to Prove Stamina

Race, as Race, a Farce, and Only Further Testimony That Handicapping in Championship Events Should Be Abandoned

By Grantland Rice

Floundering upon the water, like a white gull with a splintered wing, the American defender Resolute saw Shamrock IV sail by to an uncontested victory in the first test for the America's Cup.

Speed and stamina are the two essentials for victory in any race, and the Resolute therefore was only 50 per cent equipped. She had the speed to sail away from the challenger and lead by a wide margin at the turn, but she lacked the stamina to stand the combination of rain-drenched sails and a ten-mile breeze.

"The race is not to the swift," could hardly be classed as a new-born maxim. The race is certainly not to the swift that can't stand the gaff and carry the burden to the end of the stretch.

For the better part of two hours and fifty minutes Resolute looked to be the better boat as she began leaving her rival almost hid in the gray mist from the wind-blown aisles of rain far behind. But two hours and fifty minutes was as far as Resolute could go in the first test without cracking something in a vulnerable spot, and after all, this is the main test. For Shamrock IV, lacking sufficient speed to hold her own to the turn, at least had the stamina needed to go the full route without spilling a vital part of her system or permitting her throat halyard to split in twain.

The race, of course, was a farce. But it was headed for a farce in nine cases out of ten. Resolute was awarded a time allowance of seven minutes. Yet starting from scratch she was about six minutes ahead of her rival when the accident occurred.

Undoubtedly the time allowance as figured out was mathematically correct. Undoubtedly it was in accord with the law that governs the handicapping. But it was only further proof that any handicap race is a championship affair is almost sure to be a joke. For in this case, so far as the test went, the faster boat drew the advantage and the slower boat was further handicapped by a crushing penalty in time.

## Rain Storm, Thick Mist, Impede Boats

Resolute Gets Away to Fine Start and at Once Piles Up Big Lead; Challenger Appears Slow

First Race Lost Since Early '70s

Shamrock's Time of 4 Hrs., 24 Mins. and 48 Secs. Considered Good

By W. O. McGeehan

The sturdy, snub-nosed challenger Shamrock IV took the first race in the series for the America's Cup yesterday when the finely trained defender Resolute broke her throat halyard at the fifteen-mile mark off the Jersey coast. The Resolute was leading by about five minutes when the mainsail fluttered uncertainly for a few seconds, then settled slowly down to the decks, just as the defender was rounding the stake for the run home.

It looked like the Resolute's race, boat for boat. The defender was skimming up to the mark, while the Shamrock IV was pounding in the rear. The Resolute seemed to need no time allowance. Excepting for a few miles after the start, off the Ambrose Lightship, the finely cut racing machine seemed to have everything its own way. The race, as a race, seemed a fiasco.

Then this white, bronze-bellied bird collapsed, not suddenly, but fluttering like a wounded sea bird, for a while, and then settling down on the misty sea, hopeless and beaten. For a while the crew seemed dazed at the mishap and watched as the huge mainsail began to sag down and the club top dragged down after it. Then two men were sent aloft, but the huge mass of canvas became more inert. It was heavily weighted down with rain and it soon flattened down to the decks.

While the sail drooped and sagged, Resolute stuck to her course and tacked around the mark. In the mean time the plugging, plodding green challenger continued to come up. It rounded the stake just five minutes after Resolute and was about a mile behind. Then Shamrock started home with the wind behind, at a ten-knot clip, leaving the crippled Resolute drifting in.

The official elapsed time of Shamrock IV was given as 4 hours 24 minutes and 48 seconds for the thirty miles to windward and back. This is regarded as good time in view of the erratic conduct of the wind during the beat to windward through the dark gray patches of squalls and calms.

The rain-filled puff of wind came up and hid the yachts from view, while the sightseers on the yachts and excursion boats scurried to cover. When the mist cleared again, Resolute had shot into the lead and was dashing for the stake boat. The amateur skipper of Resolute, Charles Francis Adams 2d, had outmaneuvered William P. Lurton of Shamrock IV, in the mist, and the most interesting part of the race was hidden from the spectators.

Leads by Half Mile

The breezes were fitful and changing constantly, following each rain squall. Resolute seemed alert and took every advantage of the turn of direction of the capricious winds that fluttered along the course. At eight and a half miles on the windward course, Resolute was leading by almost half a mile. As she neared the stake boat she seemed to have about a twelve-mile advantage, counting her time allowance of seven minutes and one second.

When the mists cleared near the stake and showed again, Resolute had extended sails upon both boats, and when a ten-mile breeze finally whipped in the defender couldn't stand the strain. The first race, therefore, was fairly won by the best equipped for the occasion—a boat that otherwise, with the prevailing weather conditions, would have been handicapped out of any sort of chance to win.

Should Race From Scratch

Whatever the result of these races when the defender is repaired, it is already self-evident that no more handicap races or time allowance races should be permitted in any championship event. A championship that isn't started from scratch isn't a championship, but a purely handicapped affair of strictly local interest.

The Resolute has proved her speed, but she has yet to prove her stamina. She reminds one of a great ball club that is always having a star pitcher hurt or a leading batter injured. The Resolute had serious trouble in her late race against the Vanitie, and even as late as last Sunday had to undergo further repairs. A fast boat but a brittle one is no safe support with the cup at stake. If the Resolute can only keep together, her speed and her time allowance combined should bring her home an easy winner in any race she can finish. But few races are won by entries unable to reach the wire. It is always here that the final verdict is rendered.

## Berlin Apologizes For Flag Stealing

Theft of Tricolor Laid to Inadequate Police Protection by Germany

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE

BERLIN, July 15.—The government press to-day condemns the stealing yesterday of the tricolor from the French Embassy, official regret has been expressed and the flag has been returned to the embassy.

It has been learned that the French Ambassador had taken the precaution to inform the Foreign Office that a celebration would be held at the embassy in honor of Bastille Day, and had requested the necessary police protection. Police Headquarters, however, sent an inadequate force to cope with a crowd of about five hundred which was attracted by the sight of the French flag flying over the embassy building.

The mob cried for the flag to be taken down, and sang "Deutschland Über Alles." Finally the police dispersed the crowd. Later some one gained entrance to the roof from the rear of the building and stole the flag without being detected. The colors were later found in an adjacent building, unharmed, and were returned to the embassy.

## Ship to Try Wireless Phone To Shores on Entire Voyage

600 Aboard Floating Bar Enjoy Race at \$25 Each

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE

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ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 15.—Whether wireless telephone communication with shore during the entire transatlantic passage of a ship is a possibility will be demonstrated within the next few days during the voyage of the Canadian Pacific steamer Victorina from Liverpool.

The Marconi company to-day is putting the finishing touches to an apparatus it has erected on Signal Hill for wireless telephone experiments. On the other side a similar apparatus has been installed at Poldhu. The liner will endeavor to keep in communication with the Poldhu station during the first days of its voyage and with Signal Hill in the latter part, thus making the communication with shore continuous.

The Victorina is equipped with a three-kilowatt telephone set, while the Signal Hill station has a six-kilowatt set, powerful enough, according to the Marconi engineers, to reach Poldhu with distinct voice sounds. It already has been demonstrated that voice sounds can be carried beyond midocean.

When the Victorina is two or three days out from Liverpool it is expected that the passengers will be able to converse with persons here.

Should the experiment prove successful the next step will be to establish direct communication from Signal Hill to Poldhu, covering the entire stretch of the Atlantic. During this trial experiment Governor Harris of Newfoundland will endeavor to talk with other government officials across the Atlantic. Marconi forces here, in charge of the Marconi project, are confident that the cross-Atlantic experiment will be successful with the six kilowatt sets.