

Old Guard Stands at Miller As Nominee

Will Seek to Designate Former Judge for Governor on First Ballot at Saratoga To-day

Odell and Greiner Expect to Beat Him

Opposition to Wadsworth Grows and Vigorous Fight Will Be Made Against Him on Floor

State of Old Guard at Saratoga To-day

United States Senator, James W. Wadsworth jr.

Lieutenant Governor, Senator Charles W. Walton, of Kingston.

Secretary of State, Albert Ottinger, of New York.

Attorney General, Charles D. Newton, of Genesee.

State Treasurer, Senator N. Monroe Marshall, of Malone.

Secret Conferences Irritate Women Delegates at Saratoga

Declare They Will Survive Steam Roller and Will Vote Democratic Ticket if Necessary to Defeat Senator Wadsworth

From a Staff Correspondent SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 26.—The women at the convention are far from pleased at the way the Old Guard leaders are handling the situation.

Then, again, they are dissatisfied with the refusal of the platform makers to incorporate a real welfare plank in the platform.

While a few of the women are accepting the situation with a smile, saying that they believe that two years from now it will be better.

Seek Husband As Slayer in Trunk Murder

Detroit Policeman and Wife Identify the Victim as Mrs. E. LeRoy; Recognize Woman's Clothing

Jealousy Seen as Motive

Former Suitor Declares Victim Told Him She Was Preparing to Leave Home

Oil Plant Seized By U. S. Destroyers

Six Vessels Under Navy Orders Take Fuel After a Contest Over Prices

Allies Confer To-day on Red Peace Offer

Lloyd George and Miller-rand Will Discuss Soviet Proposal for Conference of Powers in London

Premier Hopeful, Commons Is Told

Moscow Government Asks Polish Envoys to Meet July 30 at Truce Parley

By Arthur S. Draper

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LONDON, July 26.—Premier Lloyd George will go to Boulogne to-morrow for a one-day conference with Premier Millerand over the Polish armistice.

General Situation Improves

The general situation has decidedly improved over the weekend and the British are now prepared to resume negotiations with the Germans.

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Fifth Cup Race Is Called Off

When the Wind Fails; Resolute Far Ahead; Yachts to Meet To-day

Lipton Will Challenge in 1922 i. He Fails to Win the Cup Now

Sir Thomas Lipton, aboard his steam yacht Victoria, yesterday announced that if he failed to win the America's Cup with Shamrock IV he would challenge again with a new Shamrock in 1922.

U. S. Athletes Sail After Near Strike

Olympic Team Makes Noisy Objection When It Hears of Below Deck Quarters on Transport

The farewell reception to the American athletes who are to contest in the Olympic games at Antwerp became a protest meeting at the Manhattan Opera House yesterday afternoon when it was announced that the men would be quartered below decks on the United States transport Princess Matoika during the voyage across the Atlantic.

200 Disabled Soldiers Strike At Sanatorium

Tubercular Patients at Saranac Lake Rebel Against Order Transferring Them to Other Service Hospitals

Larger Lines Report Deficit in Operating Income in April Will Cost U. S. More Than \$100,000,000

Father Kelley Injured In Auto Accident

Defender Outfoots Shamrock in Drifting Contest Through Lazy Sea for Over Four Hours

Four-Knot Breeze When Racers Start

Challenger Crosses Line First but Is Passed by U. S. Boat Off Highlands

Yacht Race Weather

Light variable winds and fair weather off Sandy Hook to-day.

By W. O. McGeehan

The final race for the America's Cup, which was called off on Saturday, because there was too much wind, was called off yesterday because there was no wind at all. It will be decided to-day.

In a drifting match on an oily, smooth sea, with scarcely the whisper of a breeze, Resolute and Shamrock glided languidly through the sheen of the lazy sun-lit sea for four hours and a half.

Sometimes in a dead still calm they lay like twin replicas of Coleridge's painted ship upon a painted ocean. Or one might use the contemptuous metaphor of the boat-swain's mate of the destroyer Semmes, as he sunned himself on the forecastle head, "two big sea cooties crawling around on a pane of glass."

Shamrock Crosses First

There was less than a four-knot breeze when the racers started half an hour late. Shamrock crossed the line first and maintained her lead until she slipped into the doldrums off the Jersey Highlands at 2 o'clock. Resolute came up and passed her while her spread of canvas flapped idly. Then the drifting began, and Resolute, which had out-footed Shamrock against the wind and with it, demonstrated that she could out-drift the challenger in the matter of drifting.

When the race was called for the day Resolute was hardly within five miles of the mark, while Shamrock was two miles astern. Whatever breeze there might have been, Captain Charles Francis Adams seemed to find and hold, and Resolute moved ahead with painful sluggishness, but moved.

Gave the Wind a Chance

The regatta committee was faced with a problem at the scheduled starting time. The course was set to start to windward and the Jersey shore—what there was of it. To carry out the regatta, the committee would have to shift either the Jersey or the wind. The shifting of New Jersey seemed to be too much of a problem, and it was decided to wait and give the wind a chance.

Finally the breeze was sent off in a light northerly breeze and headed away to the familiar Jersey coast. The challenger Resolute started to start at twenty-nine seconds past the half hour and the Resolute followed just sixty-eight seconds later. The challenger maintained her lead until the breeze died suddenly, and as her sails started to flutter, Resolute came on and glided past her, Captain Charles Francis Adams clinging to the last to the gauzy skirts of the zephyrs.

Resolute Outluffs Shamrock

But there was not a ripple on that sea, and the steam vessels of the Channel yesterday. The smoke from the rolling steam vessels that loomed alongside the course pointed straight up. Resolute moved in the light of zephyrs, while Shamrock seemed to fall behind, idle as the bits of drift from all the world that washed along side.

Technically, it was a luffing contest, but it lasted, but the landsman caught it as a luffing contest and let it go at that. The skipper of Resolute outluffed Shamrock, while Shamrock's crew, who were outside the light of zephyrs, were flustered and waded bitter over the lost opportunity of Saturday, when there was a real wind and lively water, conditions that would have made this last race a real sea drama.

The attendant fleet was much smaller yesterday. The fight for the America's Cup seems to have drifted into an anti-climactic contest, was not called off until after 5 o'clock. By that time the yacht had travelled about ten of the thirty miles, with the mark still hidden in the haze. Resolute lay still, followed, but the little yachts were far less numerous than they have been any day since the races began.

May Not Finish To-day

The drifting became so intolerably slow that the steam vessels had to back time and again, and the racers looked off the Jersey coast. At 4 o'clock it became fairly certain that there would be no race, but the drifting contest was not called off until after 5 o'clock. By that time the yacht had travelled about ten of the thirty miles, with the mark still hidden in the haze. Resolute lay still, followed, but the little yachts were far less numerous than they have been any day since the races began.