

CHALLENGERS FAR FROM CONFIDENT

Situation Most Acute in History of America's Yachting Races

BOTH SET FOR RUBBER

By LAWRENCE PERRY
Highlands, N. J., July 24.—Wind holding from the southwest at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, caused the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club to postpone until Monday the fifth and deciding race for the America's Cup, which was to have been sailed today.

William P. Burton, skipper of Shamrock IV, and his assistant, had been whistling for a wind since the series began and today they got what they have been wishing for in good measure, pressed down and running over.

The yachts had put out to the starting line under shortened sail and after starting about the seven o'clock hour so while the committee in charge of the race decided what to do they were eventually left to sail back to the Hook and wait until Monday.

While the conditions were boldest there have been America's Cup races sailed under conditions as heavy as this, notably the last race of the Columbia Shamrock series and the Whelan-Giannetta race with tomahawks hoisted. Evidently it was decided that the importance of the struggle set for today warranted the running of the race.

Never in all the history of the America's Cup has a situation been nearly so acute. Uncle Sam and John Bull, ancient maritime rivals, are surely at grips. Shamrock tried hard yesterday to win the race and make certain that the cup would go to England's shores, but a windward leg served to upset the hopes of the challenger.

Prizes Resolute
"Resolute," said Sir Thomas this morning, "has made a gallant showing, but I do not think it will be able to stand up to the heavy breeze which would give both yachts an adequate test under wholesome conditions. I do not think that the Shamrock has had a chance to show what she can do."

May Hibernian
If Resolute wins Monday's race she will take tow in the evening and go up to City Island, there to have the remaining months of the regatta spent in the water, while the challenger probably will eventually go to the Erie basin to remain under cover until such time as she may serve as a trial horse for some other challenger.

Moscow Agrees to Truce Parley
Continued from Page One
hension as to the effect a toning of German and Soviet frontier lines might have upon the political future of Europe.

How the Yachts Stand in Series

Table with columns: Race, Yacht, Skipper, Start, Finish, Elapsed Time, Corrected Time. Includes Shamrock IV and Resolute.

Dusk of Soviet Dictators Seen

Continued from Page One
negotiations with Moscow with the object of joining the Red army in its campaign against the Poles. General Wrangel has been represented recently as fighting and defeating the Bolsheviks in southern Russia, but I am told that his operations are in reality directed solely against the Ukrainian robber bands that infest this region.

It is clear that General Wrangel, who is a typical Russian autocrat of the old school, is not actuated by love of bolshevism or the desire to serve Lenin's interests. His agreement with the Red dictators is rooted in the conviction that the Red army under Brusiloff is rapidly developing into an instrument with which it will be possible to overthrow them.

A similar plan of action has been adopted by the Russian military chief, General Gurok in Berlin. Prominent members of this group, among them General Radzianko, have left the German capital and gone to East Prussia, where they are busy recruiting an army among Russian war prisoners and disbanded elements of the German Reichswehr with which to attack the hard-pressed Poles in the east and consummate the downfall of Poland.

Carlists to Overthrow Lenin
The Russian carlists are trying to "hoist Lenin with his own petard," and it looks as if they were going to succeed.

It also learns from an absolutely trustworthy source that thousands of officers belonging to Denikin's dispersed army, who found a place of refuge in Serbia, are leaving to fight against the Poles, "in reality to place themselves at Brusiloff's disposal for the coup d'etat which they consider imminent."

Brussiloff Plans Coup d'Etat
Everything points to the probability that Brussiloff already holds the fate of Russia in his hands. Nobody knows exactly what his plans are, but it is absolutely certain that he and all the former czar's officers who have joined and are at present about to join the Red army are secretly resolved to overthrow the Bolshevik regime which has been steadily wrecking the Russian Republic throughout the country, the Red army is today an undoubted menace to the incompetent civilian fanatics who have wrought the economic ruin of Russia. They can no longer rely on it to preserve their power, and their power was never based on anything else. On the day when its swords and bayonets are turned against them their rule will be over.

SENATOR HARDING PLEASED
Gratified by Approval of His Speech, Especially by Senator Johnson
Marion, O., July 24.—(By A. P.)—Senator Harding said today he was well pleased with the reception given his speech of acceptance, and he evidenced particular pleasure over the praise accorded it by Senator Johnson, of California.

D'OLIER WILL TOUR NATION FOR LEGION

National Commander Announces Long Trip Before Convention in September

TO TAKE PLACE IN RANKS

Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, announced today to state headquarters, 841 Chestnut street, a tour of the country in the interest of the legion, during which he will visit every state west of the Mississippi river prior to the national convention in Cleveland, September 27.

Commander D'Olier will round out his term of service as national head of the legion with the election of a successor at the convention. He is a member of the Harry E. Ingersoll Post, No. 174. He declares that as soon as he finishes his term of office he will take his place in the ranks of the post and work in the interest of his post and of the legion in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia county has my best wishes for organization on the soundest possible basis, so that it will always be the power for good that it should be," said the national commander just before his departure for the west.

Department Commander David J. Davis has kept in close touch with various sections of the state in order that he may be enabled to appoint the twenty-four deputy commanders provided for by the new constitution. In the event that the constitution is ratified the national convention at Cleveland, these deputies will be of material assistance in the time allotted to them before the national convention at Cleveland in giving substantial impetus in the legion to the movement for more membership.

The August meeting of the Oscar H. Gruber Post has been set for Tuesday, August 10, at the Chamber of Commerce, in the Widener Building. An interesting program has been prepared.

GIRL'S SLAYER ESCAPES
Michigan Posses Scour Swamps in Vain for Assailant of Child
Petersville, Mich., July 24.—Officers commanding state troops, and members of a posse of three hundred armed farmers who had scoured swamps and a possible hiding places in this vicinity all day yesterday are of the belief that the slayer of thirteen-year-old Beatrice Hickock had escaped their cordon.

HELD IN MURDER CASE
Brothers of Convicted Man Accused of Complicity in Crime
Louisville, Ky., July 24.—(By A. P.)—"I charged with complicity in the murder of Elijah Sargent at Whitesburg, Ky., last December, for which my brother, Uriah Bates, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Beckham Bates, a soldier at Camp Zachary Taylor, was arrested at the camp and taken today to Whitesburg for trial.

LE DICHIARAZIONI DELL'ON. GIOLITTI

Il Governo Scoprirà i Colpevoli ed i Responsabili dei Conflitti in Italia

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Roma, 23 luglio.—Durante la seduta d'oggi alla Camera dei Deputati, Giolitti, rispondendo a varie interpellanze riguardo ai recenti disordini in Italia, dichiarò che il Governo non soltanto vuole scoprire i colpevoli che presero parte ai tumulti, ma anche gli istigatori.

L'on. Giolitti, alludendo a persone che hanno accumulato capitali durante la guerra, e che ora spendono la loro moneta per fomentare disordini con l'intenzione di far cadere il Gabinetto e arrestare le funzioni del Parlamento, disse che dette persone si abbagliano grandemente all'uso delle loro ricchezze materialmente acquistate miri ad influenzare sulla vita della nazione. A tale scopo egli presentò una legge per la confisca dei profitti eccessivi.

Annunziò, pure, che le investigazioni fatte in Roma per i recenti disordini, hanno dato per risultato la scoperta di un completo finanziamento contro lo Stato, dimostrando che in due giorni soltanto circa dieci milioni di titoli governativi furono dirottati allo scopo di deprimere il mercato. Le autorità giudiziarie hanno già spiccati mandati di arresto per i responsabili. Simili investigazioni sono in corso in altre città, come Milano, Genova e Torino.

L'on. Giolitti ha presentato alla Camera il trattato di San Germano tra gli Alleati e l'Austria, chiedendone la sollecita approvazione. Insieme al detto trattato l'on. Giolitti ha presentato il progetto di legge per l'annessione del Trentino all'Italia. La presentazione della proposta di annessione è stata affrettata dagli appelli rivolti al Governo dalle patriottiche popolazioni residenti del Trentino e dalla necessità di dare un assetto stabile all'amministrazione della provincia. Il progetto di legge di cui sopra ha prodotto un profondo senso di gioia in tutti i cuori degli italiani, ma fa sentire più forte l'amarezza per la tardata annessione della Venezia Giulia ed il complemento delle aspirazioni italiane nell'istria e nella Dalmazia.

INNKEEPER ASPHYXIATED
Fumes From Gas Stove Used in Illicit Distilling Prove Fatal
St. Louis, July 24.—(By A. P.)—Julius Schaan, proprietor of a road-house west of the city limits here, was asphyxiated in a cellar at his establishment yesterday by fumes from a gas stove which, it is said, he had been using in manufacturing whiskey and wine.

Two men were overcome with the gas while trying to carry Schaan from the cellar, and he was finally removed by a prohibition agent who said he had been watching the place. Schaan died soon afterward. A large quantity of mash and beer was seized.

FACT AND FICTION FOR VARIOUS TASTES

Summer Fiction For All Tastes

The Stage and the Underworld Among Themes—And Love, of Course

Frank L. Packard has become something of a specialist in depiction of the joys and sorrows, the intrigues and romances, the crimes and the good deeds of the underworld. In "The Miracle Man," known to hundreds of thousands through the widening of the audience for its story of evil and final good through the screen after it had attained popularity on the printed page as a novel and on the stage as an appealing drama, Mr. Packard showed a knowledge of the seamy side of the people of life resembling that of Eugene Sue in his "Mysteries" and "Miseries" of Paris. In his newest story, "The White Moll," Mr. Packard gives fresh testimony of the acute and accurate knowledge and also of his capacity for developing a gripping plot. Both in the lingo or flash patter of the underworld and the underflow in their psychology Mr. Packard is an adept, as he proves anew in this story of Rhoda Gray, who is respected if not feared by every eye of the seamy side of the people of the East Side. Her adventures and misadventures, her escapades and escapes as a worker for law and order against invisible and potent forces will hold the reader in contact with him.

"Lotus Salad" is a composite of the uncharted romantic principalities of Anthony Hope and George Barr McCutcheon and the maples republics under the southern cross of O. Henry and Richard Harding Davis. The author, Mildred Cram, has written a work of event and sweep of adventurous exploits. But there is a womanly touch to it, too, in the romance. She has written a book of both sexes and many shades of human nature, including an older, too, irrespective of gender, Magella, well-named "Lotus Land," is the scene of delicate flirtations that is a romance of the heart. "Pug," the "peppy" young American, whose lifeline crosses those of a fire-eating native patriot, an Irish dreamer, a superb and others, including, of course, "the girl," cunning intrigue and sensational incidents lead on thrillingly to the final triumph.

"Anna Alice" Chapin has written a novel and sophisticated little story in "Jane." It has many touches of daintiness about it and yet it is not lacking in substantial qualities of understanding of the human nature, with its faults and failures and its dominating virtues, too. The heroine is a naive son torn from his home, a young man, yet knowing little Irish girl, full of native charm and the first part of the story is written with a sure and a slowly mother and a hateful stepfather, is sufficient to drive her from home. Her escape is made into a theatrical troupe of a child's work. How she rises, through sheer courage, innocence and will to win to success, despite the besetting temptations along her route, is incorporated into a tender and enjoyable novel by Miss Chapin.

International Waterways
Paul Morgan Ogilvie has written a comprehensive work on "International Waterways," which bids fair, on account of its inclusiveness and its research, to become a reference standard on the subject. The first part epitomizes the essential relation of waterways to international communication

Mrs. Gladstone
Mary Gladstone Drew in "Mrs. Gladstone" has written a competent biography of her mother, the wife of the great British Liberal. She was a wonderful helpmeet to her distinguished spouse and one of the most accomplished and attractive figures of a great social and political era. Mrs. Gladstone, this book shows clearly, was a large factor in the life of the great statesman, and her influence was important in many directions, while her personality was highly interesting.

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SANE DISCUSSION OF PESSIMISM

Professor Lacy, of Central High School, Writes Human, Philosophical Book

Mr. Ottman's Biography of the Evangelist Is a Book That Will Find Many Readers

Benjamin F. Lacy, professor of physics in the Central High School, has written a brief treatise on "Pessimism" which will be found valuable to any one who realizes that optimists are something more than merely happy folks and pessimists are more than habitual "grouches" and who wants to know what they really are.

The little book is written in a style that is scholarly and yet not labored, nor ponderous, nor dull. Those who have been bored by treatises on pessimism need not be afraid to read Doctor Lacy's book. It will not bore them the other half. What Doctor Lacy should do—and there is the slightest intimation that he may do something of the sort—is to make this work the introduction to a comprehensive study of optimism, meliorism and pessimism.

Mr. Ottman traces Dr. Chapman's ancestry back to the sixteenth century in England in order to show the kind of stock from which he sprang. He tells the story of his youth and of his education in a most sympathetic manner. He indicates that in the young man's early preaching he displayed the spirit which later developed and guided him in his great religious campaigns in different parts of the world. He spent several years in small towns before he became pastor of a Reformed church in Albany, N. Y. This gave him time to mature and to get experience in dealing with people. It prepared him for his successful pastorates in this city and in New York, where his peculiar gifts manifested themselves so markedly that he was summoned by the Presbyterian Church to the work in which he spent the later years of his life.

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