

Local thunder showers to-day; to-morrow probably fair, somewhat cooler; moderate fresh southwest winds.

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RED MENACE BRINGS NEW WAR NEARER

Russian Peasants Alone Can Halt Armageddon, London Believes.

GERMANS AID SOVIET Monarchists and Spartacists Prepared for Cooperation With Bolshevists.

POLES ASK ARMISTICE British Department Heads Ordered to Be Ready for Immediate Service.

Poland Asks Armistice from Soviet Government

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 23.—Poland has asked the Soviet Government for an immediate cessation of hostilities and the despatch of a Soviet military detachment to meet the Poles in order to arrange an armistice, according to a wireless despatch from Moscow received here today.

Whether the world will be plunged into another Armageddon depends to-night upon the stomach of the Russian peasant for further battle. Any other statement of the case would be an understatement. This is the gist of a conversation with a man close to Downing Street who has perused the sanest eye-view of the entire situation.

"In betting Russia is as tired of war as the rest of us are. But it would be folly to ignore the opposite possibility. That possibility would mean that Europe would become red again to the Rhine—red, not with Bolshevism, perhaps, but with the new powerful imperialism which would sweep every vestige of victory from the hands of the Allies."

While this represents the view of responsible heads of the British Government, the correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD is able to state that the special governmental departments entertain even gloomier views. Authoritative opinions obtained in military circles describe the situation on the Continent as serious as at any time since 1914.

Appeal to Moscow.

The news that Poland had sent armistice proposals direct to Moscow, following the rearrangement of the Warsaw Cabinet, reached here this morning. The Polish legation here has not received the terms of the armistice offered by the Polish Government. The Foreign Office is in the same position, having no direct information. In the face of conflicting reports from Germany the belief is growing that the Versailles of Prussia are ready to move immediately if the Soviet troops advance sufficiently far into Poland.

After the armistice with Germany in 1918 large supplies of stores and munitions were gathered in East Prussia. According to reports here the supplies, it is believed, were sent to the Russian frontier recently, undoubtedly with the intention of preparing for such a situation as has arisen today. The cooperation of these leaders with the Spartacists following the Soviets, is regarded as too great a probability to be doubted.

According to reports here the attack of the Polish Government upon Russia was carefully engineered so as to allow the Soviet Government a pretext to conquer Poland. At any rate it had the effect of consolidating Russia. Confidential reports here state that 90 per cent of Gen. Denikin's troops volunteered for service with the once hated "rascal" state of Poland. This is the only time, it is said, that the entire population of Russia is united behind the Soviet Government.

Monarchism Crushed.

\$35,000,000 Berlin Stock for Americans

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by BERLIN, July 23.—Siemens & Halske, one of the largest German electrical manufacturing concerns, announced that it is turning over its stock to Americans in payment for copper and nickel. The amount of the transaction is not made known. One report said that the American Corporation, headed by Gen. Goethals, had offered \$35,000,000 for the stock.

DENY REDS WILL FIGHT GERMANY

Communist Organ and Soviet Envoy Say Russians Will Not Cross Border.

SEEK AID FROM MARKETS

Moscow Paper Declares War Will Continue Until Poland Is Vassal State.

By RAYMOND SWING, Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, July 23.—Two authoritative denials of reports that the Russian Soviet Government was planning an invasion of Germany were issued here today. One of them was contained in the Red Flag, a Communist organ, while the other was in the form of a statement by Victor Kopp, Soviet envoy to Berlin.

"We German Communists always maintained and do still maintain that a proletarian revolution in Germany is an affair of the German workers alone and that it cannot lead to victory if it is aided by Russian soldiers," the Red Flag says. "We are in agreement on this point with our Russian brothers."

The Soviet official organ, the Pravda of Moscow, was quoted here as saying in connection with the Polish offensive: "Russia will continue the war until a victorious conclusion is reached and Poland has ceased to exist. The aim of the Soviet Government is to establish a Soviet state, through which Russia will gain access to Germany."

A member of an Entente military mission who has just arrived in Swinemunde, Pomerania, from Finland, relates that Gen. Denikin, whose phenomenal rise from a non-commissioned officer in the Bolshevik army to a general and whose striking victories over the Lithuanians proved that there was no Russian plan for the invasion of Germany, as Gen. Paul C. von Rennenkampf has shown that this was the best base for an offensive against East Prussia.

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Many bands of Polish deserters are crossing the frontier into Czechoslovakia, according to dispatches received here from Prague. The Czechoslovak frontier forces have been increased considerably and are disarming and interning these Polish deserters, the dispatches add.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 23.—In no circumstances will Russian troops cross the German frontier, Victor Kopp, Soviet representative in Berlin, said today in a representative of the Tagblatt. He added that Russia desired economic intercourse with Germany and must therefore live in peace with her.

YALE RAISES TUITION FEE.

Second Advance Increases Rate From \$160 to \$300.

NEW HAVEN, July 23.—Tuition in the undergraduate departments of Yale University will be increased from \$240 to \$300 with the autumn term. It was announced today by the board of trustees at a recent meeting sanctioned the increase, and provision is made whereby a student new in college who may be obliged to go so may ask that the fee be increased by \$150 to \$240.

Bids Asked for Two Submarines.

SEATTLE, July 23.—The submarines Antofagasta and Itiquique, constructed by the Seattle Construction and Drydock Company for the Chilean Government, and purchased by Canada on the eve of Britain's declaration of war against Germany, will be sold at Halifax to the highest bidder, according to advice received here.

HARDING FINDS FACTIONS UNIT IN HIS SUPPORT

Real Fighting Spirit of Republicanism in Congratulations on Acceptance.

1912 BITTERNESS GONE Johnson and Borah Expected to Enter Campaign in Militant Manner.

ANTI-WILSONITES IN LINE Lillian Russell Joins A. P. Moore in Praise and Is to Speak for Ticket.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

MARION, Ohio, July 23.—The Republican party throughout the nation responded today in a spirit of confidence and satisfaction to Senator Harding's speech of acceptance delivered here yesterday. The first wave of response which beat back upon Marion showed the party has been united and infused with real fighting spirit by the new leader's call.

From conservative Republicans, liberal Republicans, anti-Wilson Democrats and many other groups of partisans came warm praise. The party leaders were jubilant. The Senator was as happy, and celebrated by driving with several friends to Mansfield for golf and luncheon.

The generous praise which greeted his summons to the 1920 standard filled him with gratitude. He knows he enters the campaign at the head of a reunited party from whose ranks has been dispelled all of the bitterness of 1912.

Nothing From Johnson or Borah. The Senator will spend a few days outlining several speeches, in which he will take up in more detail some of the big issues of the campaign. There is to be no pause. The nominee himself is to drive hard and fast and he looks to the party leaders to follow closely.

Although no word was received today from Senators Johnson and Borah or from William H. Taft giving their opinions of the Senator's treatment of the peace and League of Nations issues, it is believed Mr. Harding's radical utterance, discarding the league and Wilson's peace policy, will bring the two Western Senators into the campaign as militant supporters of the nominee.

One of the very earliest telegrams of congratulation received by Senator Harding was from Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, who wired: "Heartiest congratulations. It was a stirring utterance, by earnest and patriotic man, expressed with that becoming modesty without which no man is truly great."

Col. Raymond Robbins, one of the conspicuous Progressive leaders in 1912, who conferred last week with the Senator, said today: "The utterances of Mr. Harding regarding the League of Nations are absolutely satisfactory and assure the support of Senators Johnson and Borah and all that group who are in the front ranks of the party."

Alexander P. Moore, close friend of Theodore Roosevelt, telegraphed from Atlantic City: "Your speech of acceptance is a new declaration of independence. Every true American who reads it must vote for you. It is the best American document this country has read in years. It rings true, it is easily readable, and this speech alone will elect you President of the United States. I am more proud than ever that I know you and am proud to be a member of the party of which you are the standard bearer."

O. H. P. Shelley, national committee man from Montana, a supporter of Roosevelt in 1912, heard Senator Harding's speech. He said: "It is my judgment the Progressives of the West will line up solidly for him, both because of his vigorous Americanism and his splendid vision of the needs of the great West."

The women representing their national council made no further move today to force from Senator Harding a more positive statement regarding his desire that the Tennessee Legislature pass the suffrage amendment. Anticipating their renewed demand, the Senator sent a message to John C. Houk, a Republican member in part.

Johnson Congratulates Harding on League Views

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, declared today that Senator Harding in his speech of acceptance took an unambiguous stand upon the "paramount issue in this campaign, the League of Nations," and that his position "made Republican success certain and his election assured."

Senator Johnson added that the Republican standard bearer was "to be congratulated upon his firm and emphatic stand against the proposed league," and declared his words "strike an answering chord with every American."

Democratic Leaders Would Eliminate Him From Campaign Role.

FATAL APPEAL RECALLED Chairman White and Representative Flood Will Confer Next Week.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Strategy to be developed at meetings of Democratic chiefs here next week will contain no provisions for Wilson playing even a minor role in his party's Congressional campaign.

This decision, it was learned today, has been reached in advance of the meeting of George White, new head of the Democratic National Committee, and Representative Flood (Va.), chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee. If the President takes any part in the campaign to elect Democratic Representatives and Senators, he will be acting independently and not on any request of campaign managers.

Appeal of 1918 Remembered. The reasons for the decision are that the unpopularity of the Wilson Administration and the fact that any action the President might take inevitably would recall his disastrous appeal to the country to provide no role for one of the victims of the wrath of the Wilson appeal arose among the voters.

White is due in Washington Thursday. He will write a message to the President and the end of the week and discuss matters pertaining to the Democratic Congressional campaign.

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About the trunk before it was opened had been a quantity of one-quarter inch rope of strong quality. This had been securely tied as though the shipper was experienced in handling baggage. The sender's name given on the express tag was either A. Tatum or A. T. Tatum. It was illegible. This name, however, is probably fictitious.

Fictitious Address Also. The sender's address was given on the tag as 105 Harper street, Detroit. Despatches from Detroit said that a mysterious couple had stopped at an apartment at 105 Harper avenue for a few days in Detroit. It was there that when the trunk was opened, two sheets and a tablecloth belonging to the apartment vanished with them.

Mrs. E. B. Brooks, manager of this apartment, is said to have informed the Detroit police yesterday that she did not see the woman leave the apartment, but that the man left about June 10, taking several trunks, and stating that he was going to the States. Mrs. Brooks told the police that she asked to see the marriage certificate of the couple, and that they told her that they would have to write for it. Her description of the woman is that she was about nineteen years old and of average height and weight, with dark brown hair.

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WOMAN'S NUDE BODY SHIPPED HERE IN TRUNK

Identification Prevented by Mutilation in Detroit Before Packing.

IN WAREHOUSE MONTH Clue in Coat Put Over Grey-souled Freight by Probable Slayer.

CULPRIT LIKELY INSANE Victim May be 19-Year-Old Girl Described by Detroit Boarding House Keeper.

With the opening of a small fibre trunk yesterday morning in the American Railway Express Company's warehouse at 228 East Forty-fourth street a new murder mystery was presented.

The trunk had been shipped from Detroit on June 10 and was addressed merely to "James Douglas, New York City." It had arrived at the Grand Central Terminal, where no one had claimed it, and had been removed to the warehouse several weeks ago.

In the upper part of the trunk was a tray containing only a lot of Detroit newspapers bearing the dates of June 9 and 10. In the lower part was the nude body of a woman.

Just how the woman had met her death the police have been unable to determine because of the peculiar manner in which the body had been mutilated. All of the vital organs had been removed before the victim had been placed in the trunk. There was nothing on which to perform an autopsy except the brain. Even the woman's tongue had been partly removed.

Unlike many murder mysteries, however, there are many clues on which detectives can work, for the person who had placed the woman in the trunk also had thrown into it a quantity of clothing and other material bearing the maker's labels and makers' trade marks.

What appears to be the most important of these, from the police point of view, is a man's blue serge coat bearing the label, "Palaski's Leading Men's Store." In Jackson county, Michigan, about 100 miles west of Detroit, whence the trunk was shipped, is the small village of Palaski, and the coat is believed to have come from there. A pair of trousers belonging to the coat were also in the trunk.

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RESOLUTE AGAIN WINNER; YACHTS TIE FOR THE CUP; DECIDING CONTEST TODAY

Summary of Fourth Race Shows Resolute Keeps Lead on 30 Mile Triangular Course

FOLLOWING is a summary of the fourth race for the America's Cup: Winner, Resolute, defender, thirty miles. Course triangular, with a beat to windward, close reach and a broad reach, south-southwest, east by north, northwest half a point.

Table with columns: Race, Start, Resolute, Shamrock IV, Summary, Elapsed Time, Corrected Time, H. M. S., H. M. S.

The Resolute won by 9 minutes 38 seconds, corrected time. She had an allowance of 6 minutes 40 seconds on Shamrock IV, so that in actual sailing time Resolute won by 3 minutes 18 seconds.

Contest To-day Sure to Be Hot, With Weather Likely to Favor Either Yacht.

U. S. SAILORS ARE FASTEST CHEERS THE RESOLUTE

Resolute in Winning Yesterday Offset Shamrock's Speed by Pointing Higher.

By ARTHUR F. ALDRIDGE. Resolute won yesterday the fourth race of the series with the Shamrock for the America's Cup, and the yacht now are tied with two victories each. The fifth and deciding race is scheduled for today. It will be over a windward or leeward course, and the result will depend largely on the weather.

In the winds experienced so far in these races Resolute has shown better than Shamrock in turning to windward, but Shamrock can outrun and outpace the defender. Should the final race be sailed first to leeward in a wind moderate at the start but dying at the finish Shamrock should have a good chance of taking the Cup.

It will be a hot race no matter what the weather is. All the races have been exciting, and yesterday's was no exception. The only thing that marred the contest was the constant reminder that Shamrock had to allow 6 minutes 40 seconds. Had the two been sailing boat for boat the present series would have been the hardest fought in the history of yacht racing.

Resolute defeated Shamrock yesterday by 9 minutes 38 seconds actual time. To this must be added 6 minutes 40 seconds allowance the American yacht received so that on corrected time Resolute won by 3 minutes 18 seconds.

Details of Each Leg. On the first leg, in a wind light at the start, but strengthening, Resolute beat Shamrock 1 minute 44 seconds actual time. On the second leg, a reach, the wind still freshening, Shamrock gained and beat Resolute 50 seconds. She sailed the ten miles in 48 minutes 51 seconds, which is better than twelve nautical miles an hour, and remarkably fast sailing.

The third leg was marked by a sharp change in the wind. Resolute sailed the ten miles in 48 minutes 51 seconds, which is better than twelve nautical miles an hour, and remarkably fast sailing.

Resolute demonstrated that she is a wizard turning to windward, and that she is so much smaller than the Shamrock her performance in reaching was marvelous. Her able skipper, Charles Francis Adams, and his aids, Robert W. Emmon, John Parkinson and others, with the crew, worked like a wonderful piece of machinery. Those in charge showed rare judgment all through the contest and all orders and changes of sails were carried out with a swiftness that could not have been excelled.

Adams Out to Win. Sometimes Mr. Adams might have been criticised perhaps for taking chances, particularly so in the squall on the last leg. He hardly favored the yacht at all, driving her on, evidently bent on finishing first if possible. He could have eased her, taken things comfortably and allowed Shamrock to finish and still have held the race safe. An accident would have given the cup to the challenger.

However, the American people like pluck. All outside the Hook yesterday fully appreciated the situation and were delighted to see the American yacht go through the contest and finish first without parting a rope yarn. It is most emphatically not a step to any expression such as "Shamrock was the faster boat" but was beaten by the rules which made her give such a big allowance. But only those unfamiliar with the rules would make such a comment. When the yachts arrived at the Am-

Defender Defeats Rival by 3:18 Actual Time in Fastest Contest.

SHAMROCK OUTSAILED Dash for Finish Line Is Made in the Face of Black Squall.

SUNSHINE CONQUERS FOG Lipton Gets Last Chance Today to Lift Trophy—Both Crews on Edge.

Two victories for Shamrock, two for Resolute, and to-day—the rubber to determine whether the America's Cup goes or stays.

That was the critical phase of the international yachting contest reached yesterday after the Herreshoff defender, over a thirty mile triangular course, had beaten the challenger by 3 minutes 18 seconds actual elapsed time. The Resolute did not need her time allowance. Because of the smaller club topsail carried by the Shamrock yesterday that handicap was cut down to 6 minutes 40 seconds. By corrected time, therefore, the Bristol boat beat the Lipton yet by 9 minutes 58 seconds.

It was a fast race sailed under a breeze that held true for the major part of the distance and freshened to a twelve knot blow, which put both sloops to their prettiest paces. The struggle finished with a rush through a black squall that loomed ahead when the yachts had completed more than half of the last leg.

The crucial test is to-be sailed today—the test which must send Sir Thomas Lipton home either in triumph or in bitter disappointment.

Straightaway Course Today. It is to be thirty miles to windward or leeward and a return. The popular impression, strengthened to some extent by the races sailed hitherto, has been that in a beat to windward odds are all in favor of the Resolute. On the other hand, such odds are not necessarily made have been achieved usually in reaching, or in a run down the wind. Should the breeze hold true after the course is sailed, therefore, Resolute should be able to repeat her customary trick of beating her rival in the windward work.

Whether the Shamrock in the run home before the wind can gain enough by the pulling power of its chain puller and balloner to offset the lead the Yankee is likely to have established at the outer mark is the crucial problem.

Experienced yachtsmen who have followed every race of the series closely were rather confident yesterday that, despite the first two successes having been scored by the green sloop, the Resolute has renewed the lease upon the precious old trophy for a long period.

As Sir Thomas himself has said, yachting is an uncertain pastime and therein lies much of its charm. Resolute has done much to foster her own reputation of being the best of the first trial over the triangular course. Many persons have expressed the opinion that in that particular type of racing, yachting is an uncertain pastime and therein lies much of its charm. Resolute has done much to foster her own reputation of being the best of the first trial over the triangular course.

Old Notions Go Overboard. Yesterday's race exploded this notion thoroughly. In the first leg—all thrashing into the wind—the Resolute gained on her adversary 1 minute 44 seconds. During the second leg, which was wholly a broad reach, supposedly the challenger would gain on the Resolute, but she could do was to register a gain of 44 seconds.

The final leg, had the wind held true, would have been also a broad reach, but the light breeze was not blowing into the wind—the Resolute gained on her adversary 1 minute 44 seconds. During the second leg, which was wholly a broad reach, supposedly the challenger would gain on the Resolute, but she could do was to register a gain of 44 seconds.

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Fastest Race of the Series. For an hour yesterday, from 11 o'clock to noon, few men were in weather lore would have been bold enough to predict that the sun should follow the fortunes of a ship now named emerald boat and the Herreshoff white fairy were to witness the fastest and what was perhaps the most splendid of a five race. No fifth race was before necessary. Until now the defending craft have beaten the challengers with singular consistency in one, two, three order.

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