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PRICE FIVE CENTS

YACHTING CHAMPIONSHIP TO REMAIN IN AMERICA

Estimates Show Vote in Saturday's Primary Election Much Smaller Than Believed at First

BAILEY LEADING NEFF BY 5,000; THOMASON TO SUPPORT WACO MAN

Special to The News.

DALLAS, July 27.—Estimates made by the Texas Election Bureau today show that the total vote cast in the Democratic primary last Saturday is not likely to exceed 450,000 and possibly not 440,000. With nearly 400,000 votes now accounted for by the Bureau, Bailey still is maintaining his lead, having increased it until it is again above the 5,000 mark. Neff's chances to lead the race in the first primary are small. They will go into the run-off August 28 almost neck and neck, however.

The estimate of 440,000 to 450,000 as the total of votes cast last Saturday is made upon a comparison of the votes cast in 45 counties complete two years ago in the governor's race, and the complete reports from those counties this time. Taking those counties as a criterion, they cast 75,632 votes for governor this year against 118,704 last time. Thus, it is indicated that only 65 per cent of the vote of 1918 has been cast in 1920.

The latest totals in the governor's race, including 241 counties, follow: Bailey, 135,316; Neff, 130,197; Thomason, 89,850; Looney, 44,630. The election Bureau has accounted for a total of 399,983 votes.

CONFERENCE ASKED ON COAL SITUATION

MINERS' UNION OFFICIALS WAIT REPLY REGARDING THEIR LATEST REQUEST

By Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 27.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America tonight were awaiting a reply from the coal operators' association to a telegram sent late today requesting an immediate joint conference of miners and operators of the central competitive field.

The telegram, sent by John L. Lewis, president of the miners' organization, to Thomas T. Brewster, of St. Louis, chairman of the operators' executive committee, urged a conference be held to apply practical measures designed to restore normal conditions and bring to an end the strikes that have broken out in the Indiana and Illinois fields.

Mr. Lewis in his telegram said "if his profound conviction that any remedies which must be applied should be done by orderly processes, through the instrumentalities of existing machinery within the industry."

Persons in close touch with the situation declared it to be their belief that Mr. Lewis' use of the words "orderly process" indicated he disapproved of the course that has been taken by those who have been on strike to encourage a strike.

It was also believed that the conference would be held in Washington should the operators agree to meet the miners.

Should there be a conference, it is the general belief that it would consist of the joint state committee of the operators and miners.

The strike of coal miners, according to miners' officials, is in violation of

Looney Declares He Is Unwilling to Support Bailey in Second Race

Special to The News.

DALLAS, July 27.—R. E. Thomason of El Paso, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, yesterday pledged his support to Pat M. Neff of Waco in the run-off primary, August 28.

A message received here today stated that Ben F. Looney, the other defeated candidate, would not support former Senator Joseph W. Bailey for governor. Looney charged Bailey with being an enemy of the Democratic party and attempting to destroy it. No reference was made as to whether he will support Neff in the run-off primary.

Request Received

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—The request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for a conference of miners and operators to consider the strike situation, has been communicated to the latter, without any recommendation, Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators' executive committee, in the central competitive field, announced here tonight.

Coolidge in Notification Address Urges Solving of Reconstruction Problems

By Associated Press.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 27.—Governor Coolidge, in an address formally accepting the Republican nomination for vice president, at notification ceremonies here today, urged the country to summon its forces to solve the problems of reconstruction. He devoted the greater part of his address to a discussion of the issues, but called first a "return to a thorough peace basis, because that is the fundamental problem can be solved, he added, they must be a return from the voluntary autonomy" established in the emergency of war, to a government as exercised under the doctrine of the separation of powers.

In discussing the league of nations, the governor commended the Republican senators for their opposition to the covenant without reservations and termed "the league in that form subversive of the traditions and the independence of America."

before a crowd of several thousand, which stood throughout the program, apparently unmindful of the scorching rays of the sun. The governor spoke from a mound which formed a natural platform, and stood under a canopy flanked at either side by the stars and stripes, and the state flag of Massachusetts. With him on the platform were Senator Lodge and other party leaders.

A touch of picturesqueness was added when an airplane flew low and dropped flowers upon the field.

Governor Coolidge's declaration in behalf of woman suffrage was the signal for an encouraging demonstration. He said that he had always voted for it, but did not regard it as a party question. The Republican party, he said, "stands pledged to use its endeavors to hasten ratification, which I trust will be at once accomplished."

ME AND LINCOLN



COX AND POMERENE DISCUSS PROBLEMS

INVESTIGATION MAY EXTEND TO STATE CAMPAIGN FUNDS, SAYS SENATOR

By Associated Press.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 27.—Governor Cox today made what he termed a "big hole" in the work of drafting his address accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, and also had a long conference with Senator Pomerene of Ohio, regarding continuance of the senate investigation of campaign expenses. The governor learned from Senator Pomerene that the latter already had written Senator Kenyon, Republican, the investigation committee's chairman, requesting continuance of the inquiry. Mr. Pomerene, who is a Democratic committee member, said he had no doubt but that the investigation would proceed, and into state as well as the national campaigns.

Asked regarding Governor Cox's recent charges that the Republicans were raising a campaign fund sufficient to "shock the sensibilities of the nation," Senator Pomerene said "some months ago there were rumors reaching the committee of efforts to underwrite both campaigns. These have to some extent been confirmed. The rumors applied to both Republicans and Democrats, but particularly to Republicans. The public has a right to know if any excessive amounts are contributed or expended."

When Senator Pomerene was reminded that Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee had ordered a limit of \$1000 on individual campaign contributions, Senator Pomerene said the Republicans apparently had plenty of money, while the Democratic national campaign treasury, he said, now shows a "red ink" balance.

With the assurance of Senator Pomerene that the campaign fund inquiry would proceed, Governor Cox gave the impression to some of his spectators that the "question of campaign expenditures would be one of the spirited topics of his acceptance address."

The question of necessity for a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to regulate expenditures in presidential elections and primaries, also was discussed with Governor Cox. Senator Pomerene said. The senator stated that as presidential electors are chosen by the states, and not by the nation at large, a campaign might be necessary for congress to cooperate.

Senator Pomerene was the governor's only visitor today, and the Democratic candidate reported rapid progress on his acceptance address. He expressed confidence of having the address ready for press distribution next Saturday.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RECEIVES ASSURANCE OF FINANCIAL HELP AT MEETING

Perpetuation of the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce was practically assured at a meeting of officers of the organization and representatives of the various Panhandle counties yesterday afternoon at the City Hall, if enthusiasm, cash donations and pledges of future financial support are to be taken as an indication. A total of \$2,550 was partially paid in cash or by check and the balance pledged to be paid by individuals, and all donations were voluntary on the part of the donors. Nearly every one present expressed his opinion that the organization would be given both moral and financial backing from their counties in the future.

The meeting was opened by President A. S. Stinson, who, in an address of about 30 minutes in length, declared that if the chamber of commerce made the holiday this year that would be required of it, a larger organization must be maintained. He said that a large clerical force must be kept for the purpose of gathering and compiling data on the crop conditions and the car shortage situation. He went into detail relative to the difficulties of securing cars for the shipment of the

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ABE MARTIN



"They tried 'em twenty, now ten," said Abe Bird, as he proudly displayed a pair of cut rate tan shoes. "I'da' Ther's all kinds o' cowards, but it's better that's afraid 'em buy a new hat by himself is th' limit."

SHAMROCK IV LOSES RACE TO RESOLUTE, DEFENDER; SCORE IN REGATTA, 3-2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 27.—Defender Resolute gave the British challenger, Shamrock IV, the worst drubbing of the 1920 regatta in the final race of the series today, winning boat for boat by 13 minutes and 45 seconds, and the America's famous yachting cup remains American property.

Overcoming a forty second lead and the advantage of a windward berth which Shamrock had taken at the start, the fleet defender held a lead of four minutes and eight seconds at the halfway stake of the 30-mile course, and crossed the finish line 13 minutes and 45 seconds ahead.

Including her handicap of 6 minutes and 40 seconds, which she did not need, Resolute won by 19 minutes and 45 seconds.

In capturing the series and retaining possession of the America's trophy, Resolute came from behind after Shamrock had taken two races, and won out by registering three straight and impressive victories.

Shamrock won the initial race when the defender was forced out by an accident to her rigging, and captured the second in the fickle wind that left Resolute becalmed most of the way. Resolute won thirdly by her time allowance of seven minutes and one second, running a dead heat with the challenger. Her other two victories were won boat for boat.

Lipton Voices Sentiment.

Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the Green Challenger, voiced what appeared to be the unanimous verdict of yachtsmen who had seen the five races when he declared tonight that "the best boat won."

Nature provided a rare setting for today's historic finish. The sun—a great fiery ball—was fast dropping through a red and purple haze over the point of Sandy Hook when Resolute, clipping swiftly through the deep green water with hollow white sails, snatched against the breeze, flew down on the mark.

A moment later, she flashed across the golden finish line that the setting sun had laid along on the rippling water, between Amherst channel lightship and the committee boat, Barryton.

Shamrock Mile Behind.

A mile or more behind her own great sails belaying broadly, Shamrock was coming about for the run to the mark when the white signal ball of the Barryton dropped and the shrieking of a whistle and sirens from the little fleet of spectators' craft proclaimed Resolute's victory.

The beaten challenger swept quickly across the course striving to shorten the intervening gap and salvage such as she could the bitterness of her defeat.

But as if to emphasize the great difference in time between, the two finishes, the flaming sun dropping like a plummet into the deepening haze and a pale moon, which has been but dimly traced against the sky when Resolute finished, stood out with increasing radiance.

Resolute Describes Circle.

Resolute, by this time, had described a great circle and had come back to the mark to see her rival finish. As the challenger crossed the mark her British crew let out their ringing cheers for the victor and the competitors responded with lustily cheers for Shamrock and her crew.

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LITTLE PROGRESS IN LE ROY SEARCH

HUNT EXTENDED TO MEXICAN BORDER ON STRENGTH OF NEW EVIDENCE.

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 27.—Little progress toward running down the slayer of Mrs. Eugene Le Roy, whose mutilated body was shipped in a trunk from Detroit to New York was made today, police officials admitted.

Search for Le Roy, instead of the slain woman and a second trunk believed to contain the vital organs taken from the body, was continued in every part of the country.

The hunt for Le Roy extended to the Mexican border today on the strength of information obtained in New York by a Detroit police detective.

Departments in cities along the Rio Grande were asked to be especially vigilant.

A New York expressman who shipped a trunk to Le Roy at the Detroit Y. M. C. A. informed the Detroit detective that Le Roy had been a friend of a Mexican named Jose E. Yenez, who came from Galveston, Texas.

The authorities have learned Yenez left Detroit for Texas June 10, the day the body of Mrs. Le Roy was shipped to New York. The expressman is quoted as saying he learned from Yenez that Le Roy had very good family connections in Mexico, and that either his father or brother was in the Mexican consular service. According to the expressman, Le Roy also went by the names of "O. J. Woods" and "J. J. Fernandez."

Le Roy is said to speak Spanish and Yiddish fluently.

CHALLENGER FOR CUP IS DEFEATED

IN THIRTEENTH SUCCESSIVE TIME AMERICA HAS WON YACHTING LAURELS.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 27.—For the thirteenth successive time since the inauguration of international yachting contests a half century ago, a British challenger has been defeated by a Yankee defender of the America's Cup, the perpetual trophy named from the schooner yacht America, which won the first race from Great Britain in 1851.

Before Shamrock IV, twelve challengers strove in vain for the hundred guinea pewter mug, which since its founding as a world yachting prize, has been in the custody of the New York Yacht Club.

Sir Thomas Lipton has failed in his fourth attempt to realize cherished ambition, after trying since 1899, with four different Shamrocks to return the precious trophy to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club of England.

Trophy Not International.

When America won the now historic cup in 1851, the trophy was not an international one. Six years after this first race with Great Britain, the cup was brought to the United States by the New York Yacht Club and placed in trust as an international challenge prize.

Here it has remained, and today's victory by Resolute insures its retention by America for at least another year.

In only one instance in the history of the cup races until the 1920 series, had a challenger won a single race. This was on October 19, 1871, when the English schooner Livonia defeated the New York Yacht Club's defender Columbia, which suffered a broken steering gear.

The first race for the cup as a world trophy was on August 8, 1870, in Longue-Neuve, when the challenger boat Cambria had to compete against the entire fleet of the New York Yacht Club. Cambria finished tenth in the event which was won by

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Ludendorf Asserts Victory For Soviet Russia Signifies Big Advance for Bolshevism

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Victory for Soviet Russia over Poland would result in Bolshevism sweeping all of Europe, and eventually the entire world, in the opinion of General Ludendorff, the German war lord. His views are set forth in a published memorandum on the "Barrage of Bolshevism" written last month, and reissued here today in official circles.

"Poland's fall will entail the fall of Germany and Czechoslovakia," General Ludendorff says. "Their neighbors to the north and south will follow. Fate steps along without elementary force. Let no one believe it will come to a stand without enveloping Italy, France and England in its hideous coils. Not even the seven seas can stop it."

Asks For Close Attention

Addressing himself to the "civilized nations as a man who knows war," General Ludendorff pleads that his views "must not fall on deaf ears."

"Thus it will be too late," he declared, "the present civilization will crumble as did that of Greece and Rome, and the cause will be the obsolescence of government and the lethargy of the bourgeoisie, as the latter all ways and everywhere, face to stay quietly at home on days of decisive events."

"Bolshevism is a monster that must advance to exist. It is advancing now,

a gradual program, from east to west, and crushing everything between the midland sea and the Atlantic ocean.

"It was easy to foresee that the Bolshevik armies would attack toward the middle of May and defeat the Poles, as they have now done.

World Must Consider Problem

"The world at large must, therefore, figure with a Bolshevik advance in Poland toward Berlin and Prague. Lithuania is already joining soviet Russia and is demanding a slice of the Prussian province of east Prussia. The moment will come when the Bolshevik army will menace Germany and Czechoslovakia directly.

"I described the impending menace of Bolshevism in my interview with the press early in February. These menaces are now a reality.

"Lenine has advanced his lines to the frontiers of China, Afghanistan, Persia and India, and is now preparing to continue his victorious progress.

"The Bolshevik enterprises encounter resistance east of Lake Balkal, on the part of Japan and General Semenov. The tenacity and the superior shrewdness of the Japanese makes it probable that the Bolsheviks will meet with reverses in that quarter. However, the Bolsheviks have the inner line in the direction of India and Persia, no less than in Europe. Japan's turn will be later, as they figure."