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ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1920

TWELVE PAGES—ONE CENT

Resolute First Over Starting Line in The 1920 Cup Race

Shamrock Made a Poor Start, Worst Ever by a Lipton Challenger, Say Yachtsmen—Light Wind for Opening Contest of Series—Thunder Storm Breaks—Defender Half Mile Ahead at End of First Hour.

Sandy Hook, July 15—Resolute led Shamrock across the starting line today in the first America's Cup race in 17 years.

The Resolute crossed at 12:01:50 and the Shamrock at 12:02:40, unofficial time.

From the shore it was apparent Shamrock had a poor start, not crossing the line until after the handicap whistle had been blown at 12:02 o'clock. The yachts crossed the line on the starboard tack. The course for the yacht race was announced by the regatta committee as southwest by south.

The official starting time given from the race committee's boat was: Resolute, 12:00:40; Shamrock, 12:01:38.

It also was announced officially that the time allowance would be six minutes and forty seconds due to a change in figures obtained by remeasuring the Shamrock's sails.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 15—A yachting armada gathered off the Hook today for the first America's Cup race in 17 years. Private craft, excursion boats and airplanes speeding southward across New York Bay found nesting behind the great sand spit, two sloops that are the pride of Great Britain and the United States, Shamrock IV, challenger, with sleek green sides, and Resolute, the defender, dazzling in her coat of white.

Aboard them were Captain William P. Burton and his crew of British tars, and Captain Charles F. Adams, of Boston, with his yankee sailormen. White clad figures gazed aloft scanning the heavens for clouds that betokened winds favorable or unfavorable.

With the start set for noon from the Ambrose Channel Light vessel the rival skippers conferred with their navigators regarding weather and wind conditions which would determine the course to be set them by the race committee.

Sir Thomas Lipton, making his fourth attempt to lift the bottomless pewter mug emblem of former service men, to the leader, Kilmer, who occupied columns to remove sail covers and sand headlamps with stops.

"My opinion is that the first hour of today's race will tell the story of the America's Cup contest," said the Shamrock skipper. "We will then know what each sloop can do."

"We should have no complaint to make of this weather," said Captain Adams, "and I believe Resolute will give a good account of herself. "Sir Thomas' ship should make it interesting, as the United States skipper, as he surveyed the green bodied Shamrock from whose lowering top-mast fluttered Sir Thomas' flag.

The day broke hot and humid. The sun's great copper disc in the sky burned away the haze that hung like a blanket off shore and poured its rays down upon the spectators who occupied columns of vantage on the highlands to witness the race.

At 11:45 the sky was still very light and out of the northwest thunder heads appeared, indicating a rain squall later on. The yachts moved at fast speed in the mild air as they jockeyed for position behind the starting line, each seeking the position of advantage as the signal was given at 11:45 a. m. Ten minutes later, at 11:55, the warning signal was given and promptly at twelve o'clock the starting signal was sounded.

Resolute had gained the better position and slipped across the starting line at 12:01:50 (unofficial time), while Shamrock was slow in coming to the line that the handicap whistle had been blown at 12:02 o'clock before she reached the line and her unofficial time across the line was 12:02:40. This gave Resolute the lead in the first leg of the first race and the Shamrock had a half hour's start.

Shamrock had crossed the starting line before the starting signal was sounded and under the rules was compelled to go about and again cross the line, with the result that Resolute took the leading place with the Shamrock trailing about 200 yards astern. Yachtsmen said Captain Burton had made the worst start they had ever seen on a Lipton boat.

Captain Nicholson planned to carry a smaller club top sail today and reduce the heavy handicap which the Shamrock carries in allowing the Resolute a time allowance of seven minutes and one second in a thirty mile race. This smaller topsail is expected to reduce the Resolute's time allowance to six minutes and forty seconds.

Shamrock was the first to get up her mainsail which flapped from side to side in the freshening breeze. It was a fine piece of cloth and seemed larger than Resolute's mainsail, which was hoisted soon after.

The defender lifted her largest club sail, while the Irish sloop also sent up a club topsail of large area. The two racers swung unwillingly at their mooring buoys awaiting a tow to the starting line.

Wind Dies Down.

The wind dropped in as the morning advanced and came in fitful puffs from the southwest about six knots in strength.

Resolute, disdaining a tow, broke out her headlamps at ten twenty two o'clock, cast off from her mooring buoy and headed away to the eastward for the starting point.

Shamrock followed her within less than a minute, breaking her headlamps and standing away toward the starting line, a half mile or more astern of the United States sloop. The wind was still light from the westward.

(Continued on page 2, seventh column)

SOME 300 BACK AT THEIR WORK

Today It Looks Like Settlement of Halifax Strike.

(Canadian Press.)

Halifax, July 15—Directors of the Dominion Steel Corporation and officials of the various subsidiary companies included in the proposed British Empire Steel Corporation, who are here today for the special general meeting of the shareholders of the Sydney company, spent the morning inspecting the plant of the Halifax shipyards, tied up because of the strike of its 1,600 hands for the last six weeks. It had been anticipated that an effort would be made on the part of the strikers to secure an interview with the shipyard directors during their present stay in the city, but at the office of the general manager, J. E. McLurg, it was said that up to a late hour this morning no advice had been received that such an attempt had been made.

It was further reported that the number of men going to work was increased by forty-eight, including some mechanics, bringing the total well up towards 300.

It is known that H. Varley, organizer of the American Federation of Labor in this district, had a conference with Mr. McLurg, but it was in private and no announcement regarding it has been made by either side.

LATER.

Halifax, N. S., July 15—The deadlock in the marine workers' strike has been broken and a meeting will take place between a committee representing the 1,600 Halifax shipyard employees on strike and manager McLurg tomorrow morning. This has been brought by a third party, whose identity has not been made known. It is said that the strike may end this week.

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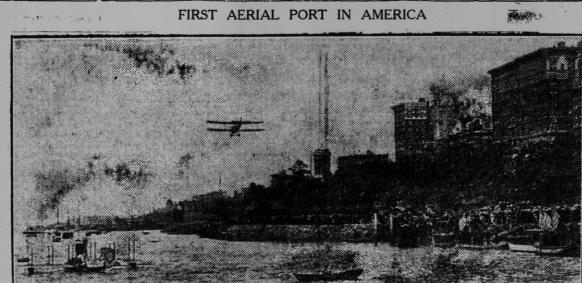
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The city of New York has just opened a seaplane port on the Hudson River, which will be port of departure and arrival of seaplanes which will soon be flying on regular schedule from Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram" said the Times reporter, "a despatch from Washington says that a hundred thousand farm hands have been recruited by the agricultural department to aid in harvesting the American wheat crop, and that they are getting seven dollars a day for a ten hour day. I presume they also get their board."

"It's better to be a farm-hand than a farmer," Hiram said. "Seven dollars a day is poor pay for a day's work. I remember one time in the settlement one man who was the fastest mower in the place got thirty dollars for a month in hayin', an' everybody said it was awful high wages. I worked a lot of years with a farmer for a hundred an' twenty dollars an' board when I was a young feller. Now a man kin get that much in no time. Yes, sir—it pays to be a farm-hand instead of a farmer."

"If I could answer that," said the reporter, "it wouldn't be getting a little patch on my old boots every few days. 'You're right,' said Hiram—'you be so, by Hen!'"

Germany Now Presents Three New Conditions

Strings to Agreement to Demand to Deliver Two Million Tons of Coal a Month—Allied Threat to Occupy Ruhr Tomorrow.

Paris, July 15—Premier Millerand conferred with Premier Lloyd George last night on the German acceptance of the Allied demand for 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly, says a Havas despatch from Spa, which adds that the German acceptance was so wrapped up with conditions as to "make it a subject for caution." The despatch adds that Dr. Brüning, a member of the German delegation, informed Premier Lloyd George that the German representatives had yielded.

"The German acceptance is not surrounded with too many reservations and counter demands and is being seriously considered," says Peltinax, political editor of the Echo de Paris. The problem which confronts the Allied ministers is this:

First—The German Government to have the distribution of the Silesian coal or be allotted 1,600,000 tons monthly for Northern Germany instead of the present allotment of 1,200,000 tons.

Second—A mixed commission to be sent to Essen to examine food and housing conditions.

Third—The Allies are asked to advance money or provide credit for importing additional coal for the entire German population.

An Associated Press despatch from Spa last night said that the U. S. Government would be asked by the Supreme Council to join in the occupation of the Ruhr on Friday by the German army. The demand for 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly. All details have been arranged for the movement of troops. Dr. Brüning, German foreign minister, said: "Germany is between civil war and invasion."

INVAID ON THE POST OFFICE IN DUBLIN

Letters for Castle and Chief Secretary Are Taken—Constable in County Limerick Shot.

Dublin, July 15—Fifty men raided the general post-office here this morning and carried off all letters directed to Dublin Castle, the Vice-Regal Lodge, the chief secretary and under-secretary of the Irish administration.

A patrol of five constables and a sergeant was ambushed last night in the Ballybrannigan district, Limerick. One constable was wounded and died soon afterward, but the others escaped unhurt, according to an official report.

Thurles, Ireland, July 15—The bullet ridden body of John Dwyer, caretaker for W. F. Dwyer, a race horse fancier, and owner of a tract of land was found yesterday by the roadside near Drogheda, near here.

Dwyer is said to have received several warnings as a result of agrarian agitation in this vicinity. He is survived by a large family.

IN WALL STREET.

New York, July 15, 10:30 a. m.—Heaviness of oils, equipments and transportation at the outset of today's stock market session foreshadowed a continuance of yesterday's professional selling movement.

Houston Oil lost almost two points and American Car one point, while some of the junior rails denoted pressure. Prospects of higher money rates as a result of extensive treasury withdrawals contributed to the market's dull and irregular opening.

Non Report.

Trading eased after the first half hour, business falling to the meagre totals which preceded last week's rally. Greatest interest was manifested in the Spa conference. The market became more active towards noon, but almost entirely at the expense of values.

Shipments and oils were under special pressure with motor specialties and the further reaction among rails embraced several of the high grade issues, including Atlantic Coast line. Call money was unchanged at 8 per cent.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HELP TO SAVE THE CROPS

Regina, Sask., July 15—Probably a million bushels of grain have been saved by the destroying of 2,000,000 gophers this spring by the school children of this province. In order to stimulate destruction of the animals, the provincial government offered prizes of Shetland ponies, sheep and pure-bred pigs to the school children with the biggest "kill."

The first prize went to Elmer Oliver of Colgate, who destroyed 11,171 animals.



THE DOUGHTY SIR THOMAS LIPTON

A GREAT MANY SOLDIERS OUT OF WORK IN ENGLAND

London, July 15—Debate in parliament has disclosed that 192,000 former service men are unemployed and have made claim to government aid for that reason. Of these 24,600 are disabled.

Approximately 140,000 disabled soldiers and sailors have found employment among the 16,069 firms which engaged with the government to help them.

Although many trade unions have volunteered to assist the government to reduce the number of unemployed, Field Marshal Lord Haig has bitterly attacked other unions for alleged discrimination against former service men, particularly those who were disabled in war.

Lord Haig has issued an appeal to employers and others to help him find employment for his former comrades in the field.

Can Use the Land in Palestine But Must Not Sell It

(The Associated Press.)

New York, July 15—While the Jewish people will be permitted to develop and reap the harvest from land purchased in Palestine by the Jewish National Fund and also be privileged to leave it to their children, they can never sell it. This is in accordance with the plan of the fund to nationalize the land in Palestine and eliminate land speculation as announced here by Dr. Barz Epstein, special commissioner, who has just arrived from England.

The fund, he said, will spend \$1,250,000 during the next year for the purchase of barren land, which must be reclaimed and made fit for settlement by Jewish renters.

More than 7,000,000 French francs, Dr. Epstein added, have already been spent in buying and cultivating 5,000 acres of what now is fertile Palestine land and in developing six agricultural colonies and a dozen individual farmers.

"The fund not only has purchased land for farming," he said, "but it has made extensive purchases in Jerusalem, Tiberias, Haifa, Jaffa, Safed and other principal cities of Palestine. This city land is used exclusively for public buildings."

Circus Man Found Ill in Alley; Is Now in Hospital

Moses Washington, colored, an employe of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus was found lying in an alley off German street about noon today by Policeman Story. As the man appeared to be ill he was taken to the General Public Hospital where it was ascertained that he was quite ill and was held for treatment.

Says Women Better Than Men.

London, Eng., July 15—"The women employes have given, and continue to give, satisfaction, ever so much better than men in the discharge of their duties," J. A. Ford, manager of the Thonet tramways system, said in reply to a question but that the supply of workers is sufficient now.

WANTED FINERY; BECAME FORGER

Boston, July 15—Miss Helen Bottomley, stylishly dressed, who maintains an expensive limousine and fashionable apartment in the Back Bay told the court today that she was arrested this week that a desire for finery had caused her to commit forgery. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

She is thirty-one years of age. She said her home was in New York. She was fined \$2,000 and she was released to go before the grand jury later.

In the court house it was said a prominent attorney who is a graduate of Yale University, asserted that he is acquainted with Miss Bottomley, and that she had been in the city for some time of some social prominence. A man who was reported to have said he had been butler in her family at one time also was in court, watching the proceedings.

Nothing More for Political Organization

Decision of Canadian Council of Agriculture—Want Wheat Board Re-appointed.

(Canadian Press.)

Winnipeg, Man., July 15—The Canadian council of agriculture concluded the business of its annual meeting last night by deciding, after a long discussion, to support the action of the British government in that provided for last January by which organization is carried out on provincial plan.

The principal subject of debate was whether there should be a central government "immediately to re-appoint the existing Canadian wheat board for the purpose of marketing the wheat crop of 1920."

At the morning session a formal resolution was passed requesting the federal government "immediately to re-appoint the existing Canadian wheat board for the purpose of marketing the wheat crop of 1920."

BRITISH NOTE ON RUSSIAN AFFAIRS

London, July 15—A note of the British Government to Russia, agreeing to continue negotiations for a resumption of trade relations and proposing an armistice between Soviet Russia and Poland and also between the Soviet forces and General Wrangel, anti-Bolshevik commander in the Crimea, was read in the House of Commons yesterday by Andrew Bonar Law, government spokesman.

The note takes cognizance of the acceptance, by the Russian Soviet Government, of the principles laid down in the British memorandum of July 1, and of the basis of agreement for a resumption of trade relations and the cessation of hostilities and agrees to a resumption of negotiations for definite trade relations so soon as the Russian delegates return to England.

PREDICTS BUMPER CROPS FOR MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, July 15—Bumper crops of hay and tobacco in Massachusetts this year were predicted by the State Department of Agriculture on Wednesday. A continuation of favorable weather, it was said, would result in nearly normal crops of all kinds despite adverse conditions in the spring. The department said that average had been decreased 18 to 20 per cent. as a result of the scarcity of farm laborers earlier in the season but that the supply of workers is sufficient now.

RATIFY MERGER

Dominion Steel Corporation Shareholders' Meeting Was a Very Brief One.

(Canadian Press.)

Halifax, July 15—Ratification of the recommendations made by the board of directors with respect to the proposed merger of the Dominion Steel Corporation and the amended consolidated balance sheet of the new consolidation, is expected within an hour of the opening of the special general meeting of the shareholders of the Dominion Steel Corporation held here on Wednesday.

Roy M. Wolvin, president of the Dominion Corporation, said this morning that the proceedings would be exceedingly brief. The time of meeting, which had previously been set for noon, has been fixed for 1 o'clock in order to admit of no confusion over the difference between standard and daylight saving time. Following the meeting the visiting officials will be the guests of the Halifax board of trade at the Halifax Club.

A later despatch from Halifax says the agreement was ratified at the meeting.

MRS. ROOSEVELT LEAVES CAMPOBELLO ISLAND TO MEET HUSBAND

Eastport, Me., July 15—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, leaving her children at the family summer home on Campobello Island, has gone to Hyde Park, N. Y., to greet her husband for the first time since he was nominated as the Democratic candidate for the vice presidency.

She is expected to return on Saturday, accompanied by the candidate's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Phelix and Phaedra

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. P. S. P. S. P., director of meteorological service.

Synopsis—Showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec and in some sections of the maritime provinces, while in the west the weather has been fine. Pressure is high over Manitoba and the north west states, and relatively low from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.

Cloudy With Showers.

Maritime—Fresh southwest winds, mostly cloudy with showers.

Gulf and North Shore—Fresh South and southwest winds, mostly cloudy with showers today and part on Friday.

New England—Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight. Friday, probably fair, cooler tonight, moderate southwest and west winds.

Toronto, July 15—Temperatures—Lowest Highest during Stations 8 a.m. Yesterday

Victoria 78 82
Kamloops 85 92
Calgary 60 94
Edmonton 56 92
Prince Albert 92 98
Winnipeg 48 74
White River 46 66
Sault Ste. Marie 52 72
Toronto 62 78
Kingston 60 72
Ottawa 62 68
Montreal 68 90
Quebec 64 84
St. John 56 68
Halifax 62 90
St. John's Nfld. 75 84
Detroit 64 78
New York 72 86

King's Prize at Busley

Busley Camp, July 15—(By Canadian Associated Press.)—Captain W. J. Sangster, Falmouth, N. S., scored 46 at the 500 yard range in the King's prize competition. Major Utton and Sergeant Hawkins, Toronto, scored 46.

\$75,000 For 50 Cows.

London, Eng., July 15—Fifty dairy cows sold for \$75,000 at a sale of short-horns at Grendon. The highest price was \$4,700 for a heifer.