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# YACHT RESOLUTE INCREASES LEAD OVER SHAMROCK IV

Germany Accepts Coal Demands of Entente But Stipulates Three Essential Conditions

### AMERICAN SLOOP HALF MILE AHEAD AT 10-MILE MARK

Resolute Crosses Line First and Steadily Draws Away From Shamrock

DRENCHED BY RAIN IN DRIFTING MATCH

Challenger Gives Defender a Time Allowance of 6 Minutes 40 Seconds

Interesting Points About Big Yacht Race

EVENT

International contest between the nited States and England for the

merica's Cup. CONTENDERS RESOLUTE, defender, built by

American syndicate. SHAMROCK IV. challenger, allt by Sir Thomas Lipton. CONDITIONS

Trophy goes to yacht winning iree races. Distance, thirty miles. First and hird race fifteen miles to windward and return; second race and fourth,

necessary, over triangular course n miles to the leg. START AND FINISH Each race scheduled to start at 11

m., standard time, from a point etween Ambrose Lightship and race committee tug, off Sandy Hook. Finish at same point. Six hours the time limit for each

CAPTAINS RESOLUTE - Charles Francis treasurer of Harvard Uni-

SHAMROCK IV-W. P. Burton reat Britain's leading helmsman. Next race—Saturday, July 17.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 15 .- At 2:30 p. m. the Resolute and Shamrock IV were making short tacks about four miles off Long Branch, with the windward. The breeze still came rather from the south, but it looked as if it within the time limit.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 15 .- The America's Cup defender, Resolute, was 12:01:38. leading Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger. Shamrock IV, by a half-mile at the tenmile mark in the first of the international yacht races today.

The yachis had been sailing two skippers used reaching jibs to catch the uncertain air.

After a short tack to port, Shamrock came about again on the starboard tack and followed in the wake of Resolute, which slid along a little faster than the

the race committee boat were: 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 measuring the Shamrock's sails.

The yachts jockeyed about back of the startling line, each seeking the position of advantage as the preliminary signal was given at 11:45 a. m. Ten minutes later, at 11:55, the warning synal was given, and promptly at the second that the signal was given, and promptly at the second that the signal was given, and promptly at the second that the signal was given and promptly at the second that the signal was fulfill the hopes of the regatta committee.

Change conditions as they might, however, Resolute held the advantage.

#### Shamrock's Poor Start

Shamrock was over the line at the starting signal and her skipper, Cap-tain William P. Burton, had to re-cross, Meanwhile, Resolute slipped Shamrock first place. crossed about forty seconds after Resolute and immediately stood after the American boat, but 200 yards astern. According to yachtmen, Shamrock's start today was the worst ever made by

On the starboard tack the yachts carresiding Resolute tacked to port and sended toward the New Jersey shore, the starboard tack.

The advantage of the start lay dis-

with the American boat, because of the faulty timing on the Lip-ton craft, which resulted in her cross-ing the line a few seconds before the starting signal. Shamrock at 12:05 seemingly unable to catch Resolute.

skipper, the first woman ever to sait on a cup yacht, had been designated to o'clock well in adyance of the Shamhold the time watch on the Shamrock. Whether the watch on the Shamrock, rock, the conditions undergone almost a time of tall was on board to call the all morning had undergone almost a

The rain squall hid the yachts from sight from shore a few minutes after the start. As the rain ceased falling the southwestern breeze brought in a

liky fog bank which completely hid

LUSITANIA LIFE-JACKET FOUND IN RIVER HERE



This lifejacket from the torpedoed ship was found floating beside a wharf at Race street in the Delaware after drifting thousands of miles. Theodore De Lane, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad detective, one of the finders, is shown wearing the jacket. The word Lusitania can easily be made out

## SHAMROCK LOOKS

Actions Seem Sluggish Compared to Brisk Maneuvering of Defender Resolute

KEEN BATTLE AT START

By LAWRENCE PERRY New York, July 15 .- Up to 1:40 'clock this afternoon, considering time allowance, and the leading position of Resolute, the challenger in the first of the great international yacht races MAN IS INJURED Many things are likely to happen in a yacht race only a third completed, but Resolute seemed to have a lighter move. Resolute leading half a mile dead to ment through the water, whereas Sham-rock acted as though she were a bit sluggish.

Closehauled on the starboard tack would blow the racers over the course Resolute crossed the line ahead of shamrock and to windward of her at 12:00:40 o'clock, official time, this afternoon.

Shamrock was officially timed at The Resolute's time allowance is six minutes forty seconds.

Until the start the wind had held true from 'the southwest and the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club signaled a course which would give the hours. At 1:43 p. m. Shamrock went racers a windward leg fifteen miles south on the port tack and headed in But not five minutes after the sloops

shore, while the Resolute continued on had crossed the line, a terrific rainthe starboard tack. It was nothing more storm broke over the ocean and the wind than a drifting match, in which both veered to the northwest, for the time being, throwing into the discard all the skillful sailing which Charles Francis Adams, the Resolute's skipper, had employed in gaining the advantage while

jockeying for the start.

At 12:10 the wind had backed around to the west and not even the most gifted weather forecaster was able to say what it might finally do. There was The official starting times given from e race committee boat were: Reso-te, 12:00:40; Shamrock, 12:01:38.

Ten minutes later, at 11:55, the warning signal was given, and promptly at 12 o'clock the starting signal was sounded.

Shamrock's Poor Start

mittee.
Change conditions as they might, however, Resolute held the advantage. This advantage was gained by virtue of much better handling of the defender in the jockeying for the more favorable position from which to come the line. position from which to cross the line,

Resolute Crew Faster This applies not alone to the handling

of the sloops by the rival skippers, but more expeditions work of the Resolute's men in handling the main sheet and the headsail sheets.

Shamrock may have been playing sly in expectation that the wind would shift to the northwest, as, in truth, it church vaults. eventually did, knowing, in that event, with the wind coming from astern, she ried mainsails, staysails, foresails and would be in a better position than the baby jib topsails. Three minutes after Resolute. But this is merely giving the challenger the benefit of an extremely rained that day and, according to tra-large doubt. For how could any one dition, for forty days after. while the challenger stood seaward on have surmised that a wind that had held true all day would have backed around as it did? The chances are largely that the Shamrock yielded per force the honors of the start.

It was as interesting a battle as one have wished to witness until within five minutes of the start, when Shamrock gave over her efforts to com-At 12:10 a rain squall drenched both yachts and nearly killed the breeze. Resolute pointed her, but Shamrock gave over her efforts to compact the strong str

rock, the conditions which had obtained time of today's race was not known complete change. The wind had light-when the yacht started. in from the sea.

The defender broke out a baby

topsail and started on a hitch out to the castward. Shamrock came up to the line fully fifteen minutes later and

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Sir Thomas Confident His Shamrock Will Win

BY WIRELESS

Aboard Steam Yacht Victoria July 15 .- "If the good wishes I have received from all over the world in the last few days could insure success the ambition of my life would be achieved," declared Sir Thomas Lipton today. 'On the eve of my fourth attempt

to capture the America's Cup I feel strongly, that this time I have a boat that will prove the winner. Shamrock IV and her crew are in first-class fettle and everything possible has been done to bring her to the starting line a worthy repre-sentative of the old country."

### IN ROOF COLLAPSE

Accident at 1609 Ranstead Street Causes Excitement

roof collapsed at 1609 Ranstead street, river thieves," he explained. just below Market street, shortly before o'clock this afternoon. The cause of the accident has not

This Afternoon

determined. The collapse came den without warning. The noise of the heavy cried out:
roof caving in could be heard throughout the neighborhood, and by many was body!" believed to eb the roar of an explosion Persons came running from every direc-

Hahnemann Hospital.

#### WELL, IT RAINED!

So, St. Swithin Legend Says, 'Twill Shower for Forty Days

This is St. Swithin's Day, the summer number of Ground Hog Day, which is supposed to decide the moisture of the next forty. It rained right out in

Last year Mr. Bliss's average was several points higher than the total piled up by Mr. Myth. The St. Swithin's period showed twenty one dry days against nineteen wet, after the De Land held up the jacket and point-original signal for dampness had been ed to one strap which had been cleanly called, which gave the series to the severed. days against nineteen wet, after the

Mr. Volstead's act. He doesn't believe in it and points to the fact that it never rained for forty days anywhere in this country, even during circus week.

Swithin, bishop of Winchester, Eng., died in the year 862. At his own re-

About a century later he was canonized and adopted as the patron saint of Winchester. July 15, 971, his bones

#### ORIOLE A BIRD

2-to-1 Shot Comes Under Wire First in Empire City Opener

Empire City Race Track, July 15. A two-to-one shot won the opening event here this afternoon on a slow In spite of the adverse weather Pluribus ran second, paying even mou for place, and Knight of the Heather was third, paying I to 4 for show FIRST RACE two-year-olds, 542 Orlole, 114, Rowan, 2-1 Pluribus, 114, Rice, 2-1 Knight of the Heather, 118,

Turner 8-5 3-5 1-Time, 1:07 2-5. Ballynew, Faunus, Bo dansky, Victor A., Johnny O'Connell, Theo dosla and Kate Fraley also ran.

The city treasurer's report, issued today, for the week ending yesterday, shows receipts amounted to \$718.345.12; payments, \$1,236.144.42; balance, not including sinking fund, \$1,-

Cling to Life Jacket Found in River at Race Street

A life-jacket, silent remembrance of the tragic sinking of the Lusitania five years ago, and bearing a strand of faded blonde hair, has been picked. up off the Race street wharf, in the

The name of the ship the Germans orpedoed still remained, clear and distinct on the wave-beaten canvas, which has been adrift on the seas throughout bree years of war and two of peace. The life-jacket was found by two railroad detectives, employed to watch misnomer. There is very little of the river thieves on the Baltimore and pier at the foot of Race street.

"My partner, Herman Bechtle, and I At least one man was bijured when ago because of a lot of scares about

Thieves have fast little motorboats and scoot in and out of wharf slips, there had been promise of any con-We were crossing the river from Cam-siderable strength the league without one barge when my partner

'What's that? Looks like

Hairs Found on Jacket

"He pointed to a black object which was bobbing up and down in midstream. a foreign freighter lifted anchor and started downstream, and she churned up the water so that the black object began to float in toward the Philadelphia side. "Sure enough, not more than an hour later it bobbed up against our own wharf and floated around in the oily

We obtained a long boathook water. We obta "For a long time it just dripped and

the next forty. It rained right out in the open today, which may mean almost anything, all depending on whether you believe in mythology or jacket—and in almost perfect condi-

"What was worst of all, we found which went to pieces in our hands when

'It looks like a sharp knife did Day is about as safe and reliable a shouldn't wonder if some villain tried bet as Ground Hog Day, the third party to wrench it off the back of the believe over the head and he couldn't get it.

Relic of Sea Tragedy

The two detectives hung the strange it remains, a reminder of the sinking of the great liner May 7, 1915, in which more than 1198 persons lost their lives when the big liner was struck without warning by a torpedo near Kin-phia sale Head, off the coast of Iceland and 3000 miles from Philadelphia. The life-jacket probably drifted about the seas bordering on Europe. drifted Africa, South and North America and covered 15,000 miles in the five years

possible that the life-jacket drifted down the coast of Europe, past Spain and Gibraltar, down the coast of Africa, then westward and north past the Bahamas and Florida and up on the gulf stream northward along the of this country. It was caught in an ebb tide off the and tends toward socialism. the river.

& Co., wigmakers, on North Ninth street, said it was altogether possible that strands of hair should have clung to the pocket so long without disintegra-

would have rotted in five years. would have fotted in live years." he said. "but in the ocean the outer cells of the hair would be preserved by the salt, or at least would be so preserved that the hair would not disintegrate until roughly bandled."

## CHRISTENSEN HEADS MAY PUT UP TICKET

**Bolting Members of Committee** of 48 Talk of Nominating La Follette

HAYES IN SECOND PLACE ON FARMER-LABOR BALLOT

Radical Workmen Alienate Other Political Elements, Preventing Harmony

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co. Chicago, July 15 .- Parley P. Chrisensen, of Salt Lake City, was nominated for the presidency at 2:25 o'clock this morning by the Farmer-Labor party. This was done after Senator La Follette twice refused to become the candidate of the radical party and after the more conservative members of the Forty-eight had withdrawn from the hall to hold a convention of their own today and discuss placing another ticket in the field.

Max Hayes, of Cleveland, a member of the Typographical Union and of the PICKED UP HERE executive council of the American Federation of Labor, was named for Vice President by acclamation. eration of Labor, was named for Vice

In addition to Christensen, Henry Ford, Dudley Field Malone, Louis F. Strands of Faded Hair Still Post, assistant secretary of labor; Herbert Bigelow, Senator La Follette, Jane Addams, Eugene V. Debs and Lynn Frazier were put in nomination. The list of candidates was finally parrowed down to two. Christensen and DRIFTING FOR FIVE YEARS Malone, and Christensen beat Malone by a vote of 192.5 to 174.6.

Nominee Counsel for I. W. W. Christensen and Malone were both members of the Forty-eight convention. but both affiliated with labor, being members of labor organizations. Christensen is a former Republican and Progressive; he has acted as counsel of the I. W. W. in Utah.

The name adopted by the convention, the Farmer-Labor party, is largely a farmer in this party, the idea of unit ing the radical farmers and radical labor in a single party has failed.

Arthur C. Townley, head of the Non partisan League, has announced from Minneapolis that his organization would have nothing to do with the third party. The Nonpartisan League imitated La Follette and watched the movement. If

formally amalgamating with the party would have supported it quietly. The league would be greatly strength ened by an alliance with a movement extending into industrial states. this movement is not big enough. It is nothing more than the left wing of the American Federation of Labor, which was not strong enough even to offer a adidate against Samuel Gompers at Montreal.

Farmers Hold Aloof

Mr. Hampton, leader of the cadical farm organization, which in-Farmer-Labor convention in behalf of the so-called La Follette platform supported by the Forty-eight. This indicates that his organization will always a security or assurance against the meaning so that his organization will always the so-called La Follette platform supported by the Forty-eight. This indicates that his organization will always the formula of the world's market. Second. By making a generate to shipping. Third, By giving Germany so security or assurance against the meaning to Frederick and Mrs. Security or assurance against the meaning to Frederick and Mrs. Second. By making a generate to shipping. ates that his organization will also reto go along with this labor move- stones in a red plush case. The bullet

the Christensen ticket among the farmin common. radical only where their own interests are concerned, and they have very little sympathy with the desire of labor to control industry through workingmen's organizations.

The third party movement broke up of freight and other curious mementoes picked from the drifting tides. There can ever be united into a reminder of the can ever be united into a can party movement broke up because it was impossible. It is doubt-ful if the farmers and the Labor party it remains, a reminder of the can ever be united into a can be can ever be can ever be can ever be united into a can be can ever be can eve The Labor party briginally demanded the nationalization of land. ed this in order to attract certain support on the farm to their ticket. But their demand for it shows the clash of interest between themselves and The farmers are capitalists the regarded with little sympathy for industrial radicalism.

Tend Toward Socialism

movement tends to become conservative after the farmers have accomplished their own purpose of controlling grain of their products. The third party movement failed also than Delaware Breakwater and carried up because Amos Pinchot, George L. Rec-

member of the firm of A. M. Buch ord and their associates had an impos-They called together all sible ideal. sorts of radical groups and tried to organize them into a moderate liberal In two conventions which met party. ere there was only a sprinkling of iberals; all the rest were radicals. By holding out to the radicals the possibility of nominating a popular can-

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#### GERMANY APOLOGIZES TO FRANCE

Berlin, July 15.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen, under-secretary of foreign affairs, today expressed to M. de Marcilly, the French charge d'affairs here, the regret of the German government at the incident of yesterday when an unknown person removed the French flag hoisted over the French embassy in henor of Bastille day.

### EXTRA

#### YACHT RESOLUTE WITHDRAWS FROM AMERICA'S CUP RACE

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 15 .- The America's cup defende Resolute, withdrew from the first race with Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV, on the home leg this afternoon. Just before reaching the fifteen-mile mark Resolute parted her throat for the delivery of 2,000,000 tons of halyards, and her club topmast swung helpless. Shamrock con | coal monthly under three essential continued toward the finish mark.

If she finishes within the six-hour limit she will be the victor. also stipulated that she must receive

COUNCILMAN COX HINTS ROTAN AND CORTELYOU

District Attorney Rotan and Director of Public Safety Cortelyou were criticized, by inference, this afternoon by Chairman Cox of Council's self-investigating committee, who intimated there was a desire to "nail down th lid" on the probe into the \$25,000 transit bribe scandal. Cox, at a meeting, declared he will insist on the return here from Chicago of A. B. Schmidt, an official of Sears, Roebuck and Co. The bribe demand was said to have been made to Schmidt.

STATE READY TO PUSH CAMDEN BRIDGE WORK

Governor Sproul announced today the state of Pennsylvania is ready to proceed with preliminary work on the Delaware river matum to Germany.

Consequently, although bridge project. The one thing needful, he said, is the active cooperation of this city. Both the Governor and Mayor Moore favor
Villa Fraincuse at 11 o'clock that Gerthe appointment of three engineers for the bridge with Chief Web-

#### ster, of the surveys bureau, as one of that number. BULLET SHATTERS HELEN TAFT WEUS VALUABLE JEWELS

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING CEREMONY IS PICTURESQUE

Munn for Wife Ruiged by

· Mysterious Marauder

Mystery surrounds the smashing by a revolver shot of diamonds worth Gurnee Munn, of Radnor.

found resting alongside of the other

mme to a halt there after penetrating only out-and-out supporters of the case and ruining the diamonds, ristensen ticket among the farm- Mrs. Munn is a daughter of Rodman res appeared to be the Nonpartisan League of South Dakota, which is much more radical than the league of which Townley is the head and which is not especially strong in its own state.

Wanamaker, deputy police commissioner of New York, and a grand-daughter of John Wanamaker.

Police are seeking to determine whether the gems were shattered before which the gems were shattered before that or after being delivered. It developed in the convention that or after being delivered. Th express labor and the radical farmers had very company which delivered the package The farmers are disclaims responsibility.

In September, 1919, a bomb was re-ceived at the home of Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker, wife of the police official from a former employe. Officials of the express company believe some one had in mind the Wanamaker bomb and shot jewel case to ascertain if it contained explosives.

#### MAYOR HITS DRUG MENACE Calls Conference to Prevent Spread of Narcotics Evil

The drug traffic in Philadelphia was white roses, subject of a conference called by Mayor Moore in his office today, Consulting with the Mayor over situation which admittedly has become extremely serious, were Director Corof its wandering, according to the United States Naval Hydrographic office here.

This experiment here probably marks the end of any effort to get the workingmen of the cities and the farmers into one political movement. The farmer guite possible that the life-jacket the life-jacket that the life-jacke the big manufacturers of chemicals.

Mayor Moore restated what he Mayor Moore restated what he has dressed in suits of yellow satin. I said many times, that since prohibition mother of the bride was gowned elevators and the means of distribution went into effect the House of Correc-The Labor party tion, though cleared of drunks, is full movement is in the hands of Socialists of drug users instead, and the police say that these are far more dangerous intoxicated men. The Mayor added the situation had serious that something

#### PERHAPS!

Gentle to moderate westerly seinds, Meteorological, sweet Jenny Linds. Sing as they blow while the world they inform
A fair Friday will follow tonight's

thunderstorm.

Diamonds Bought by Gurnee Bryn Mawr College Head Becomes Mrs. Frederick J. Man-

#### ning in Quebec Church

Manoir Richelieu, Que., July 15 .-\$3000. The jewels are the property of Miss Helen Taft, only daughter of ex-Mr. Munn recently purchased jewels acting president of Bryn Mawr College,

> attended the ceremony, which was held in the picturesque Union Church at The church was a mass of flowers The altar was covered with white peo-nies flanked by young larches. The

covered the pillars of the aisles. ends of the pews were decorated with foliage of Solomon seal and larkspur, oose strife and valerian. Children Give Daisy Horseshoe An enormous daisy horseshoe had been laced over the door by which the bride entered by the children of the convales-

cent home. Yale blue was the prevailing color, as the bridegroom is a professor at Yale University. the bride as she drove up with her that in Germany and that abroad, ing in a gown of white taffers ing in a gown of white taffeta trimmed Brussels lace and carried a

the bridegroom, and camapanulas and Miss Morgan Maid of Honor Miss Edith Morgan, of New York.

the maid of honor and the only atte was gowned in light blue chiffon yellow flowers and carried a bouquet of born by Masters William H. Taft, 2d. and Robert Taft, nephews of the bride brown satin draped with orange chiffon and lace and wore a large brown hat. Mrs. Robert Taft appeared in tan crepe de chine with a large black hat. Ex-President Taft escorted his daughter up the aisle and Phelps Putnam, of Boston, acted as best man, Mrs. Elizabeth Derby played the Mendels sohn wedding march and afterwards se lections from Handel and Wagner. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Simons, of St. James' Cathedral

Scene of Many Services The little stone church, covered with ivy, has been the scene of a great many international services in connection international services in connection with the war and in connection with

### ALLIES TAKE UP TEUTON ANSWER TO ULTIMAT**um**

Reply to Berlin's Proposals Delayed as Premiers Act Cautiously

OF PAYMENT FOR COAL Simons Says German Cabinet

Has Gone to Utmost

DIFFER ON QUESTION

Limit

By the Associated Press Spa, Belgium, July 15 .- Germe today notified the Allies that her cablditions and other minor conditions. She

raw materials. The German acceptance was embodied in a note which was laid before the allied premiers this noon by Premier Lloyd George. The essential conditions named were these :

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Second. A mixed commission to b sent to Essen to examine food and housing conditions. Third. The Allies are asked to advance money or provide credit for im-porting additional food for the entire

German population. Forestall Untimatum to Berlin Foreign Minister Simons sert word to Premier Lloyd George about au hour before the allied representatives met today that Germany would accede to the allied demand and that a written note would be forwarded immediately. The foreign minister said that by this means he wished to prevent the Allies

many had yielded, they did not know of the conditions laid down until it lacked out a few moments of the noon hour. Herr Simons said today that the German ministry, in its decision on the coal question, had gone to the utmost limit and could do nothing more, so that if the allied military leaders, Field Marshals Foch and Wilson, still wanted an invasion of Germany must have it. In a personal letter to Premier Lloyd George, the foreign min-

ster, it is understood, set forth the jerman position in some detail.

Pleads for Three Things Pleads for Three Things
In this letter Herr Simons recounted that he had been told yesterday by the British premier that if he were a German statesman he would take the risk of accepting the allied terms. The foreign minister had taken the visk, he said, and would have to take the consequences. Knowing the attitude of Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, however, he begged them to help Germany to fulfill her obligations by doing three things:

three things: First. By allowing Germany the cash differences between the price of the coal at the pit mouth in Germany and the price of coal on the world's market. security or assurance against the mentime be a little behind in her deliveries Herr Simons added in his letter:

"These are not conditions, but simply Premiers Discuss Conditions Taking up the German communica. chancel was decorated with boughs of tion at once, the Allied prime ministers white pine and wreaths of the same discussed it for two hours and a quar-

ter, and then took a recess until 3:30 p. m. No announcement was made as to the Allied attitude with regard to the Ger-man conditions, but it was understood that the chief question was whether Germany should receive the difference in cash between the price of coal at the pit mouth in Germany and the world market price. The French delegates, it were unwilling to pay many what would amount to fifty france

Paris, July 15 .- Premier Millerand with old Brussels lace and carried a conferred with Premier Lloyd George, bouquet of white sweet peas, a gife from of Great Britain, last night on the German acceptance of the allied demand for 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly, says a Havas dispatch from Spa, which adds the German acceptance was so wrapped up with conditions as to "make it a subject for caution." Doctor Bonn, a

> Soviets Offer Big Reward for Pseudo Czar's Head

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London, July 15 .- (By A. P.)-The Soviet government is offering a eward of 2,000,000 rubles for the head of a man claiming to be Czar Nicholas II of Russia, according to information received by the Jewish orrespondence bureau today.

The advices say the claimant, who is in Siberia, has raised a considerable following. In accounting for his escape from the hands of the Bolsheviki he asserts it was a servant impersonating the exar who we killed at Ekaterinburg, where ezar and his family are underst