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Defender Upholds Reputation in **Gaining More Than Minute** on Windward Leg

London. July 23.—Two pictures of Tuesday's race between the Shamrock and Resolute, described as having been transmitted by phototelegraphy, are printed by the Daily Mirror. The newspaper admits they are imperfect and not wholly accurate, but claims that when the MAKES SPEEDY FINISH

Photos of Yacht Race

Transmitted by Cable

By LAWRENCE PERRY Highlands, N. J., July 23 .- After

sailing a masterly race over a thirty nile triangle the America's Cup defender Resolute crossed the finish line

final race. Resolute maintained her weather quarter.

eputation on the leg to windward, gaining more than a minute on the challenger, and on the second leg before the wind she surprised even her well-wishers by gaining additional time. In the reach on the third leg Sham-

half a mile from the finish Herreshoff boat took to her heels and left the challenger astern, crossing the line in the lead, while a chorus of whisthe blasts and booming guns resounded over the sea from the attending fleet.

Good Start

Resolute showed the way to Sham-Resolute showed the way to bunned rock both in footing and jockeying when the rachts were sent away at 1 clock. The Yankee sloop crossed first and nicely berthed to windward. The course was a triangle, the first leg a beat of ten miles south-southwest. The wind at the time was holding at at seven miles an hour with a promise of more later in the day.

ise of more later in the day. Both yachts went over on the star-board tack, close hauled with baby jibs set. In the first fifteen minutes of the race Shamrock showed her old ability to foot, but not to head up as high as the defender. It was a most important

to foot, but not to head up as high as the defender. It was a most important leg, because all on the challenger were well aware that if sig could take the tricks on this part of the course she stood an excellent chance of taking the cup. To go back a bit Shamrock at 1:05 went about on the nort tack, her in went about on the port tack, her intention clearly being to stand in shore and look for wind. But Resolute did and look for while. But the first the data not appear too eager to go in from the sea and she allowed the challenger to make a split tack race of it for five

At 1:10 Shamrock seeing that Skip-per Adams refused to follow him to per Adams refused to follow that de-shore and so rather than let the de-fender remain by herself the challenger came about again on the starboard tack. It looked like a silly move from shore. At all events Shamrock lost a little by where as she had no need to lose any

The breeze was holding at the rate of ten miles an hour at this time. Shamrock, as usual, was the first of the racers to slip her moorings and take tow around the hook. Resolute waited nutil 10:15 and then followed the chailenger out to sea. The haze was so thick that the racers were engulfed as soon as they reached the bar. So with

soon as they reached the bar. So the yanguard of attending boats. far as visibility was concerned there was nothing to show that the ocean was not as empty as it was the day after it was made

wind between nine and eleven gaining appreciable velocity as the

experimental stage of transmitting photographs by cable is passed and the apparatus is developed it will be possible to transmit pictures by this process to any part of the world.

Resolute Defeats Shamrock in Fourth

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ahead of the challenger Shamrock IV Continued from Page One ahead of the challenger bying up the this afternoon, thereby tying up the America's Cup series and necessitating America's Cup series and necessitating her

It was Shamrock today that hung back and allowed Resolute to set the pace. Captain Burton, of the challenger. was very nearly handicapped, having only four seconds to get over the line within the two minutes allowed after the starting signal.

reck finally overtook the American sloop, Defender Gets Good Lead Both yachts crossed on the starboard tack and Resolute at once began to gain. Ten minutes after the start both tacked to port, with Resolute 200 yards to windward, going quite fast and Shamrock almost becalmed.

The two sloops broke out baby jib topsails on crossing the line. There topsails on crossing the line. There was a big roll to the sea and the sloops pounded as they moved away, causing them to spill some of the wind from their sails. After Captain Burton started to let Shamrock run in order to forereach her rival, the challenger appeared for a while as if she was sailing back to the starting line so badly was she thrown off, apparently by the

shifting wind. When the two yachts later headed inshore toward the Jersey highlands Resolute gained constantly in the beat to windward, her sharp bow lifting through the sea. At 1:10 the Working inshore. Resolute pinched out further and further to weather.

while Shamrock sought to overcome he rival's advantage by forereaching. The defender heeled over in the light breeze more than the Lipton boat and showed the same marked advantage in beating to windward in a ground swell with faint airs as she did in previous races. The yachts at 1:24 were trying to get in under the Jersey Highlands, where they

Peculiar Maneuver

oped to get a bit more breeze. At 1:20 the wind hauled almost to the south. letting up Resolute and putting her more than one-quarter of a ile to windward, where she was almost able to lay her course for the first mark. At 1:30 the wind, after having increased to eight knots, went back into a south-southwest, making it dead ahead to the first turn, with Resolute

half a mile to windward and going fas-ter than Shamrock, which seemed loggy. The sloops stood well inshore to gain advantage of the tide. The wind was The sloops stood well inshore to gain advantage of the tide. The wind was just strong enough to drive them through the ground swell. Shamrock the point off the coast where last Wed-pounded and slapped in the roll and there was a continual smother of foamy water under her snub bow. At 1:37 observers asfore estimated

boxed the compass, confounding the weatherwise denizens of this neck of the Jersey coast. But the prevailing guess was that by the time set for the start, or not much later, the wind would shift to the south and hold there,



RESOLUTE WINS TODAY'S RACE

The Resolute, America's cup defender, evened the series with Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht, the Shamrock IV, over the triangular course today.

that Resolute was leading by only a rock's bows at 2:07 and then came well up to twelve knots. As the wind little more than a quarter of a mile, about on starboard tack, planted piped to eighteen knots on the third leg. Contain Burton evidently had given up squarely on the challenger's quarter. The sloops tore even more rapidly the source. the beat to windward, her sharp bow lifting through the sea. At 1:10 the American yacht was easily a quarter of a mile ahead. Working inshore Resolute pinched

Shamrock Makes Gain

At 1:50, when nearly down to th Highlands, Shamrock had picked up with the aid of a small baby jib topsail and was doing better in the breeze, which had dropped back to six knots. Ap-parently the skippers did not find the wind they expected along the Jersey shore, but they had the advantage of the tide and kept on heading in toward Seabright, Shamrock cut down some of her rival's lead, but at 1:55 the American sloop was still weather. quite a piece to The breeze hauled directly south, giv-

ing the boats still more of a beat. At that time the official press boat following the racers reported that they were off the south end of the Highlands. about two miles from the beach. Sail ing about on even terms, with Resolute half a mile to windward and, therefore, that much nearer the turning mark. At 2 o'clock the yachts had reached

Captain Adams held the American boat figh in the wind and seemed to catch every puff. Shamrock, on the other hand, wended off at every gust so that when Captain Burton brought his craf up into the wind his baby topsails quivered. At 2:30 the yachts were within a mile of the first mark, with Resolute well in the lead. Four min-trifle ahead. At 4:22 Resolute shifted to ites later Shamrock tacked to port. The wind hauled a little cast of south.

making the second leg a close rather than a broad reach. At 2:55 Shamrock seemed to be cutting down Resolute's lend and the race became exciting. The wind increased to fifteen knots at 3 p. m., and the yachts for the first time in the 1920 regatta were tearing through the water. Shamrock seemed unable measurably to cut down Reso-lute's lead in the first five miles of the second leg.

At 3:10 the yachts had sailed two thirds of the second leg and Resolute was reported by the press boat to be still leading, but by only a minute and a half. Shamrock was gaining, but very gradually.

At 3:20 the yachts were within two miles of the second mark and Resolute was leading by nearly half a mile.

Shamrock had gained steadily, but very slowly, down the second leg, but two miles from the mark it looked as if two miles from the mark it looked as if she could not overtake Resolute on that stretch. Unable to pass Resolute on the second leg. although gaining forty-four seconds, Shamrock rounded the second mark at 3:27:16, after Resolute had turned at 3:25:40. The elapsed times were: Resolute, 51:02; Shamrock, 50:18. The total elapsed times for both legs were: Resolute, 2:24:16; Shamrock, 2:25:20. This mays Resolute a marsin of one This gave Resolute a margin minute and four seconds, plus her time handicap of six minutes and forty sec-

onds, which put her seven minutes and forty-four seconds to the good. Sail at Twelve-Knot Speed

The speed of the two yachts on the second leg was remarkable, averaging well up to twelve knots. As the wind

Off shore the wind seemed brisker and the yachts took on speed, their lee rails awash. At 2:14 it looked as if Reso. lute might be able to fetch the first mark, Shamrock was behind and to lee-Half a mile from the first

hamrock. quarter of a mile, with the finish line four miles away. Apparently most of The Herreshoff sloop managed to the squall had passed, for there was a cross the challenger's bow, come about, big drop in the breeze, which at 3:51

At 3:54 Resolute set her baby jib topsafl. The yachts were dreached by the passing squall, but the wind grad-On the tack off shore, Captain Bur-ton again employed the old English trick of sailing along under started sheets for the purpose of forereaching his rival, but it was doubtful if Sham-rock footed any faster than Resolute. Shamrock was forced about by Res-lute was a quarter of a mile to wind-ward at this time. Shamrock was forced about by Res-olute'. Without a club topsail the chal-

leeward of it. Resolute was well to windward of Shamrock and seemingly about two minutes to the good. Shamrock was further to leeward on the tack off shore and at 2:30, accord-ing to shore observers, was more than a quarter of a mile behind the defender. Captain Adams held the American boat, by Resolute a guarter conditions held. but with Resolute a quarter of a mile to reach by Resolute. Shamrock passed Resolute within three miles of the to if present conditions held. The taking a tow, started for the starting line an hour earlier than usual. to win if present conditions held. The yachts were reaching for it on the port tack, with No. 1 jib topsails set. Sham-TO AWARD MEDALS NOV. 11

> Victory Trinkets Will Be Distributed Armistice Day, November 11, will be

OF RACE ONE HOUR A total of 3,757,324 medais will be

per cent demand will be made for them. Lipton's Challenger Has New Applications for 77.678 have already been received. Of the 90,000 former service men who live in Philadelphia

By the Associated Press Sandy Hook, N. J., July 23 .- Fog oday delayed the start of the fourth

challenger Shamrock IV were loitering around the Ambrose Channel Lightship at 11:30 in a four-knot breeze, a thick bank of vapor inclosed them, causing the regatta commission at 11:45 to order fifteen-minute postponements. At noon visibility about the lightship had been reduced to 100 yards. A perfect chorus of whistles was sweeping the spectator fleet. feel that Shamrock's best chances of capturing the pewter mug lie in to-day's contest, in which the Irish sloop

day the cup boats will meet tomorroy over a thirty-mile wincward and leeward course, and the chances for Resolute-a witch at windward work-in the final and deciding contest would be bright indeed.

The mainsails under cover until passed out to sea. At an early hour only a few members of the crews, wearing oil slickers, were observed on deck. White and green hulled sloops rode side by side in the shelter of the Horseshoe after a day of rest spent by the challenger in a Staten Island drydock. where her sleek sides underwent another burnishing. While being groomed for what may prove the last race of the

Following these alterations the New York Yacht Club announced that, pending a remeasurement of the green sloop, the race would be run today with a with a handicap of six minutes and forty sec-onds in favor of Resolute, unless the remeasurement, probably after the race. hould alter these figures.

Resolute, although not hauled out of the water, was not neglected by her erew, who spent the day testing stays, inspecting sails and making everything ready for a contest in which seconds

by their skippers fit for the marine bat-Attack on Opponents of Curley Measure Bitterly Resented

Armistice Day

full sauction of the War Department.

only 5000 have so far applied.

Atlantic City, July 23 .- The Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, president of the City Ministerial Union, issued a statement today criticizing Mayor Bader and his three associates for permitting Walter C. Kelly to insult committee of men and women representing 500 church members. The affront was made at a sensational hearing preceding the passage of the 2 a. m. curfew bi the occasion of a distribution of Victory which adds an hour to the after-mid

the American Legion. The presentation of these awards is to be made with the full sanction of the War Department. formers," who, he declared, are dyave affairs have been blighted. "A real Virginia judge would have

ordered this man out of the room,' said Doctor Mellen, "and a souther body of public-spirited men would have sent him helter-skelter out of town for so gross an insult, not only to the women present but to the womanho of Atlantic City."

The Victory medal plant at Twentyfirst street and Oregon avenue is pro-ducing the mementos at the rate of 10,000 a day. Distribution is being made at the Victory Medal Station. 1323 Race street. by Captain F. P. Todd, A. A. S., U. S. A. The city is intensely bitter over the commissioners' action in passing the bill. Commissioner Kuchnle whom reformers helped to dethrone eight years ago, was the only member to vote against the measure.



Shamrock. Herreshoff sloop managed to and plant herself in the windward berth again, which she had captured from the start. two minutes and eleven seconds before the challenger turned.

Adams in Windward Berth

ant herself in the windward berth came around to the northwest, forcing which she had captured from the Resolute to tack. Behind her came Resolute fetched the first mark Shamrock with the last of the southerly

rock also had her working topsail in place. At 4:20 both sloops were holding fo

a No. 1 jib tonsail and began to close up on Shamrock. The two sloops then were within a mile of the finish.

FOG DELAYED START

struck off and it is anticipated that 100

Topmast and Topsail for

Fourth Cup Contest nternational yacht race.

SHORE OFFICERS CRITICIZED

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As the weather stood in the hours As the weather stood in the hours preceding the race some painter would have raved over the marine outlook. It was a study in vague, pearly tones steeped with many-hued highlights. But it was the despair of those who were trying to observe the preliminary maby neuvers of the racing craft. With the sun rising higher and unobscured by clouds, however, there was every prospect that perspectives would clear. enabling powerful glases to sweep over almost every mile of the triangular OUTS?

At a quarter of 12, when time came to advise the racers to make ready for the start it was decided by the re-gatta committee to postpone the race until the wind should establish a bit rection. At noon it was holding a bit reat of south with a tendency to swing east of south, with a tendency to swing to the normal quarter, southwest.

The men who were running the race had no idea of taking any chances on giving Shamrock three legs off the wind, as happened last Saturday. What was wanted, and what it was perfectly legitimate to have, was a leg to wind-ward others was a superfectly into

ward, and there was no apparent inten-liou of starting the racers until the wind gave promise of staying put. At length at 12 o'clock the regatta committee decided that the southwest fendency had definitely asserted itself and as a consequence the south the southwest tendency had definitely asserted itself and as a consequence the postponement signal was hauled down and the course signals were set at 12:20 o'clock. The signals ordered a triangle south, south-west then east by "orth and then west by north to home mark. The course involved a beat and two reaches.

Start Shoreward

At 1:15 both boats decided to turn their bows from seaward and to head toward the shore where undoubtedly the best breezes lay. Both came about on the port tack and stood in toward Nor-mandie. It proved to be a long hitch. the port tack and stood in toward Nor-mandie. It proved to be a long hitch. At 1:45 the two boats were still hold-ing on the port board. Resolute about a quarter of a mile to weather and in the lead. Both yachts were pinching for all they were worth and ever and again the headsails of both sloops would flutter.

Shanrock's haby jib was the most Siminutive thing that big sloop ever sported. It looked like a ladles' hand-kerchief. Resolute's kite was not very it was larger than that of Shamrock

At 1:50 both sloops were still on the starboard tack holding in shore and it was soming to be an interesting ques-tion which beat would be the first to quie the beach.

VILLA IN FLIGHT

Mexican Rebel With 100 Men Heads

Toward Coahulla Mexico City, July 22.—(By A. P.)— ieneral Villa and his forces, said to sumber 100 men, are heading toward Coshuila, according to statements of de-sertors, as reported by General Joaquin Amaro, chief of operations at Chihua-hua.

The rebels are described as poorly

NEW JUGOSLAV CABINET

Dr. Vesnitch Asked to Form Minis-

try, Belgrade Reports Belgrade, July 23.-Dr. Milenko R. Vesnitch has been asked to form a new aninistry, it was announced today.

Dr. Vesnitch was premier in the Jugoslav cabinet organized the middle of May last. No previous dispatches have been received indicating this min-

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