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Series Now Stands Two and Two and Cup Winner Will Be Decided Today

YESTERDAY'S CONTEST **FASTEST RUN SO FAR**

Resolute Crossed The Line 3 Minutes and 41 Seconds Ahead of The Shamrock; Threatening Squall Fooled Skipper of Challenger; Won Without Aid of Handicap

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 23 .- Resolute lossed her six minute and 40 second bandicap overboard today and defeated the British challenger, Shamrock IV, m the fourth race of the 1920 regatta for the America's cup. The series now stunds a tie and the deciding race will

to take them around the course in the specified six hours.

Wednesday, Resolute came back on HURLEY SELECTED the challenger and winning by her handicap of even minutes and one sec ond. Resolute will enter to the second of the seco Shamtock scored the second victory ond. Resolute will enter temorrow's race a favorite in the wagering, her two wins having beer more convincing than

more than a quarter mile,
Again Captain Adams held Besolute
well up against the wind, with the result that he was able to make the mark without a tack. Shamrock headed off more and was compelled to tack, which trought her around the mark nearly two minutes behind Resolute.

Shamrock Gains on Second
The challenger gained on the second
leg, but was still far behind when skipper Adams straightened the Resolute out on the home stretch. Sham rock was closing up the gap that sepa-rated her from Resolute on this leg when a freaky bit of weather blew up that fooled even the seasoned Jerse; skipper Captain Burton had on the chalenger as an adviser, and robbed Shamrock of whatever chance she had of

taking the lead and winning.

The sloops were running fast in a 15 knot breeze when signs of a terriffic squall became apparent. Shamrock hastily took down her club topsail and her large jib topsail and prepared for rough weather. Resolute plowed shead under full sail for a time, apparently bent on getting in all the fast sailing she could before the squall struck. And the squall did not strike—at least not with the intensity Shamrock IV's skip per obviously had expected.

Squall Feeled Button
There was a brisk blow for a few
minutes and a short torrent of rain ing in any sall save her jib topsail.

When it was over, Shamrock was unable to reset her club top sail and was forced to set a smaller ced to set a smaller topsail, while solute had her original intact. A brief calm intervened and then the wind picked up again. Shamrock caught it first and crawled alowly up until she lute. But when the defender caught the wind, she forged quickly shead, with her superior rig, breaking out a balloon jib topsail to aid her progress.

Shamrock piled canvas on then, breaking out both ballooner and spinnaker, but the finish was close at head

and she was unable to close the gap. Victoria Leads Cheering. The steam yacht, Victoria, carrying Sir Thomas Lipton, led the chorus of screaming whistles that acclaimed tha

A few minutes later a tiny tug was under the bow of the Victoria, its crowd of yachting enthuslasts giving three cheers and a "who's all right— Lipton," for the British sportsman. An excursion steamer and a fleet of ampiler craft followed the tug's example, and approving the activities of the the Victoria acknowledged the cheers State Highway Association and express-with three sharp blasts of her whistle.

with three sharp blasts of her whistle. Sir Thomas could be seen on the hridge, waving his cap jauntily, apparently unmoved by the fact that today's race had not gone according to his prediction and his hopes.

Plan for Today's Rice.

Each yacht was given until 9 o'clock tonight to ask for a postponement in the event that it found it would not get in gone and the state of the sta

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FARM HAND HEIR TO



stands a tie and the deciding race will be sailed tomorrow.

Shamrock won the first race last Thursday, when an accident to Resoluto's rigging forced her out while far in the lead. The second attempt last Saturday ended in no race, the yachts teing unable to get sufficient breeze to take them around the course in the take them around the course in the written home for 19 years and the forwritten home for 18 years and the for-

found in the fact that thirty-five thousand die every year, seventy thousand are continually ill, over a million haveimpaired health, 875,000 are at inter-mediate stages between impaired health and vigor while buty 455,000 are vigor-ous. He presented statistics to show that the death rate from the various diseases has been materially reduced as a result of health work and that the

economic saving has been far greater than the cost.

The greater use of the advertising columns of the newspapers by the churches was urged in a paper read by Mrs. N. Buckner, of Asheville. Only 20 per cent. of the seats of the churches are occupied now and she recor mended newspaper advertising as the means of filing them. Mrs. Buckner cordially thanked the press for its ef-forts in securing Christmas for soldier

patients in the government hospital at Mrs. W. C. Hammer read a paper or "The Newspaper's Opportunity for Com-munity Service" and advertised among other things that the rural press urge farmers to go in more for wheat corn and potato production and less cotton and tobacco.

P. M. Burdett discussed ways of arriving at a selling price for adver-tising space and John B. Wallace, of The Southern Typothetae, showed the necessity of installing cost systems.

J. D. Boone presented a paper in which he said the editor should belong to one political party or the other and onduct his editorial page accordingly O. J. Peterson, of the Sampson Demoerat, said many papers were neglecting their editorial page. He urged much greater attaition to eritorial and advised that they be written by men with

convictions.

A resolution was adopted directing

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STATE ROAD CAMPS

Mrs. Rex B. Duckett, Native of Zebulon, Representing Prison Society

TO INVESTIGATE MANY COMPLAINTS RECEIVED

Wife of Washington Minister Will Make First Hand Inspection of Conditions at Boad Camps and Then Appeal To Governor For Help. If Facts Are Borne Out

> News and Observer Bureau, 603 District Nat. Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, July 23.-North Carolina is again drawing the spotlight from the Prisoner's Relief Society of Washthe Prisoner's Belief Society of Washington and this time Mrs. Bez B. Duckett, wife of a Washington minister and a native of the State, has been sent on a tour of inspection of the road camps in different parts of North Carolina.

The sending of Mrs. Duckett to North Carolins, President E. E. Dudding, of the society, said is in order that she may make a first hand investigation of the "epidemic" of complaints that are reaching the office of the society and then appeal direct to Governor Bickott of the fight for ratification of the

Dudding talked this afternoon about the charges that were ledged against Captain Rhem, in charge of the Halifax Farm. He produced several copies of letters which he declared came from people in the State who he had reason to believe and which related conditions

presented a paper on "Health Progres-eamp is a fit place for a convict to sion" The need for health work he live." He believes Governor Bickett has States. He has just returned to Washington from a survey of prison condi-

tions in the West.

Cites Colorado as Example.

"In Colorado," Dudding said, "there are more than three hundred convicts working on one road and in charge of only one guard. Tewnty-one of these men are life-termers. They seldom have an escape. If they can do that in Colorado, why can't they do it else-

The Prisoners' Rellef Society can only bring prison conditions to the at-tention of the State officials, Dudding explained. One alternative, which did'nt please Governor Bickett a bit, is to have the Federal government place its prisoners in charge of State prison

In such a case, the attorney general of the United States can deal with charges of cruelty to prisoners. This has only been tried out in West Vir-

(Continued on Page Nine.) **NEGRO WATCHMAN DIES TO**

SAVE LIVES OF OTHERS Steps Directly In Front of Automobile To Keep It Off Railroad Track

Asheville, July 23 .- While attempting to stop an automobile with two white men in it. "Uncle" George Bradley, the aged negro watchman, at the Southern Railway crossing at Biltmore, ingham; W. N. Everett, Rockingham; William L. Foushee, Durham; was knocked under the train, No. 9, Dr. J. I. Foust, Greensboro; Solemon from Spartanburg, and killed, about Gallert, Butherfordton; Lé. Gov. O. ley, the aged negro watchman, at the

South Wales.

"Good ronds are in your hands," said
W. A. McGirt, president of the State
Good Roads Association, in an address

"Good Roads Association of the State
Good Roads

TO INVESTIGATE SO-CALLED OUTLAW" STRIKE AT CRICAGO.

The subpenense were louised at the quest of Dist. Attorney Cline and for E. Lavoy Hume, special assaut attorney general, who since a arrival here several days ago, a conferred with leaders of the orgalized railroad brotherhoods.

Among these for whom subpoenss ere issued were John Grunns, presi-ent of the Chicago Yardmen's Au-sciation, and H. E. Redding, head of the United Enginemen's Association.

labor organizations will sabmit the award to a referendum, the result of which is expected about September 1.

SUFFRAGISTS OPEN **QUARTERS HERE**

State Organization Manning Its Guns For Ratification

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Resolutions also were adopted endorsing plans for three forestry experiment stations, one of which would be in Asheville, and the evelopment of a gold in the certification of the car in a last effort to save stille, and the evelopment of a gold in the kept from being metal stations, one of which would be in Asheville, and the evelopment of a gold in the evelopment of a gold in the potential stations, one of which would be in Asheville, and the evelopment of a gold in the state of the statement of the liquid to the contract of a gold in the state of the statement of the liquid to the contract of the statement of the liquid to the contract of the statement of the liquid to the contract of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement of the liquid to the state of the statement before his state

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Farmer-Labor Party Candidate For President Issues Formal Statement

SAYS HARDING GOOD CANDIDATE FOR FINANCE

Ridicules Republican Nominee For Accepting a Nomination Tendered Him In a Chicago Hotel Room; Speech An "Enlightening Exhibition of Art of Shadow-Boxing"

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 23 .- The apeech of Senator Harding accepting the Republican nomination for president is "bunk," Parley P. Christensen, candidate for the same office of the ticket of the Farmer-Labor party, declared in a formal statement. Mr. Christensen ridiculed the Republican nominee for accepting yesterday a nomination which he declared was tendred to him in a Chicage hotel room early in the morning of June 12th, last.

Mr. Christensen said "Washington and Lincoln were defenseless before the charge," made by Senator Lodge in notifying Senator Harding of his nomination that "you are imbued with the spirit of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt." He continued:

"But there are those of us still alive who fought by the side of Roosevelt peech of Senator Harding accepting

who fought by the side of Roosevelt when he was being called every kind of a criminal and traitor by the reactio. gainst alifax 10th, the Equal Suffrage Association of from 10th, the Equal Suffrage Association of from active existence in the State for something like eight years, has opened thing like eight years, has opened thing like eight years, has opened thing like eight years, has opened the combination of profiteers and politicisms who now so brazenly link his memory with their nefarious effort to turn this republic over to a Soviet of Wall Street bankers.

The atmosphere of the suffrage headquarters is brisk, business-like and confident. Amid stacks of pointed literature relative to the now-parage of Nations is dead, yet he lunges and example aware the soules were alive to my belief that if Theodore Reconsevelt were alive he would scourge the combination of profiteers and politicisms who now so brazenly link his memory with their nefarious effort to turn this republic over to a Soviet of Wall Street bankers.

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at its ghost and shouts to the onlooke 's, 'it's alive! it's alive! I tell you, it's alive.'

"Only Pontius Palmer," Mr. Christen-sen said, "foresaw a 'Red conflagration' with vision equal to that of Senator Harding." Words That Mean Nothing. Words That Mean Nothing.
He went on: "As to the vital issues before the people, issues involving their deliverance from economic bondage and political servility, the Senator from Ohio pours forth a sea of words signifying nothing. He, who but a few years ago sullenty said the workingman should be satisfied with \$1 a day and the farmer centented with \$1 a bushel for whent, had become so progressive as a candihad become so progressive as a candi-date for the presidency as to admit labor is entitled to a better wage than that, but adds that 'labor must give its full measure of service for high wages it

this country is going to avoid industrial and economic chaos.

Insult To American Labor. a groveling guarantee to hig business that it has nothing to fear from Harding if he is elected. Senator Harding A large bladed knife, similar to the knows, as does every other member of type used by physicians in performing the Senate—for they have all been pre-sented with the impartial profits and vages report prepared by W. Jett Lauck, ferrier secretary of the National

The result of the analysis of the War Labor Board—that the ratio of brain will be known tomorrow, he profits in prices has increased from one anid. wartime corporate profiteering and that the ratio of wages in prices has deand that the dissipated purchasing power of the average man's dollar makes his economic condition worse

than it was before the war. "If this country is to suffer indus trial and conomic ruin it will be be-cause the people have been deceived one more time into surrendering control over their lives and their

to the financial pirates."

Represent Money Pirates.

Mr. Christensen charged that Senator Harding and the Democratic nomi-

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HARDING RESTS AFTER NOTIFICATION DAY WORK Republican Nominee Spends Much Time In Office and

Then Plays Golf

Marion, Ohio, July 23.-Senator Hapding devoted most of the day to gray flannel shirt. resting and recuperating from the fa-tigue of Notification Day. He spent a short time during the morning and again in the late afternoon in his office but the greater part of the day was

Senators Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey;
Hale, of Maine, and Elkins, of West
Virginia, all of whom had spent the
night at the Harding home here.
In a statement before his departure,
Senator Freelinghuysen declared the
Democrats were divided hopelessly as
te which part of the country should be
made the theater of their camphign,
some believing their party had no
chance in the East and some holding
that it could not win in the West. He
said he was convinced that both were
all he was convinced that both were
right, but that he expected final decisright, but that he expected final decisright, but that he expected final decisnation to be made "by the right, but that he expected final decision of the question to be made "by the dictum of President Wilson."

"Democrats know the President is TO LAUNCH ANOTHER STEEL

about the poorest asset they have," he continued, "and most of them would be delighted to forget him and let the country forget him. He is on their hands and he most decidedly declines to let them get away from him."

SHIP AT WILMINGTON TODAY Wilmington, July 23.—The freight steamer Hybert will be launched at the Carolina Shipyard here at 1:30 tomortow afternoon.

POLAND ASKS U. S. FOR MORAL AID IN FIGHTING SOVIETS

DESCHANEL MAY QUIT BECAUSE OF ILLNESS



President of France, who informed his government that he will resign his office shortly if unable to resume his duties. President Deschanel has been in ill health for sometime although latest reports indicate he is somewhat improved. The president recently fell from a passenger train car window, but was not periously hurt.

FIND REMAINS OF

Gruesome Container Shipped To N. Y. From Detroit; No Clue To Mystery

New York, July 23.—Removal of every rital organ save the brain from the body of an unidentified young woman found here today unclothed and mutilated in a trunk shipped by express from Detroit, makes it virtually impossible to determine the cause of death, Medical Examiner Schwartz announced

Dr. Schwartz expresses the opinion

that the solution of the mystery must come from Detroit, and added: "We are in possession of certain things that will not be made public until the police of Detroit have been given time to work out a solution of the murder."

The police theory is that the mutila tion was the work of a maniac possess-ing a crude knowledge of medicine, but none of surgery.
"Whoever did the job," said Chief
Medical Examiner Norris, "knew enough
to remove all organs which would give

evidence of a crime or method of death." It was impossible to determine, Dr. Schwartz said, whether several cuts on the body had been made before or after death. He was inclined to believe, he said, that they had been made after the woman died.

"I am almost certain that a criminal operation was performed," he added. "That can be determined by finding traces of chloroform in the brain." A list of clothing found in the trunk with the body included a top coat with a fur collar, an orange sweater, a black sailor hat, black silk petticoat and a

INVESTIGATING CLUE TO MYSTERY AT DETROIT, MICH.

Detroit, Mich., July 23 .- A young ple giving the name of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy occupied an apartment at 105 Harper street, the address found by a New York expressman on a trunk con-taining the body of a young woman according to a statement given to the police by Mrs. Lettie Brooks, manager

Desires Expression From President and State Department To Strengthen Morale of Polish Troops

LITTLE REPUBLIC NOW IN DESPERATE PLIGHT AS RUSSIANS PRESS ON

Offers of Great Britain and France To Give Military Aid Believed To Be Sufficient: No Request For Physical Assistance By United States Yet Received; Some Expression From Executive Offices Expected, However; Observers Do Not Minimize Seriousness of Situation and Danger of Bolshevik Success

POLES ASK BOLSHEVIKI FOR IMMEDIATE ARMISTICE

Zurich, Switzerland, July 23.--Poland has asked the Soviet govern-Poland has asked the Soviet govern-ment for an immediate constion of hostilities and the dispatch of a Soviet military detachment to meet the Poles in order to arrange an ve-mistice, according to a wireless dis-patch from Moscow, received here to-day. The place for the meeting of the Bolsheviki and the Poles is any-gented as the Warsaw-Moscow road between Baranovitchi and Breat-Litovak.

RUSSIANS REACH AUGUSTOVO. Berlin, July 23.—Russian cavalry has reached Augustovo, south of Suwalki and ten miles from the German frontier, according to

Washington, D. C., July 23,-Poland, sorely beset by the Russian Bolshevik armies, called upon the United States today for moral support in her now desperate battle with the Soviet forces.

Through its legation here, the new republic not only asked for an expression from the State Department, but also from President Wilson, declaring that such public statements would go a long way toward strengthening the morale of its soldiers and people.

Poland's request was given serious consideration at the State Department, and it was expected a decision would not be long delayed. Meantime, officials refrained from discussing it.

Would Greatly Aid Poland. Arguments for American support presented by the Polish legation, set forth the incongruity of the tablishment it had so much to do. Representatives of the legation declar-d that while the situation of their country had been made desperate by the enormous weight of the Russian forces, it was not yet too late to avert disaster,

and that an expression of support and sympathy by the President would be of great aid.

Allied Ald Sufficient. Experts who have been studying the ituation were divided in their opinion as to just how much support should be given to Poland to revive her fighting forces to the point where they con'l withstand the Russian armies. The offers of Great Britain and France to send troops was regarded by a few as more than enough, and in this time Polick logation agreed. It was argued by the send that the continue agreed it was argued by the send that the continue agreed it was argued by the continue agreed. Polish legation agreed. It was argued that Poland had an additional million and half men it could put into the field, and that with sufficient arms and ammunition and backed by the moral support of the United States and the

No Request for Soldlers No suggestion that the United States participate in the actual physical aid of Poland has been received from either France or Great Britain, but such a request would not come as a surprise. It was indicated, however, that the present position of the United States in international affairs would make any action other than a possible extension of credits improbable

es, it could stem the advance of the

It was believed in some quarters that either Great Britain nor France would inaugurate their participation by the dispatch of more than very small forces, but it was argued even the entrance of a vision or even a brigade apiece would serve to stimulate the oles to greater activity.

Situation Regarded Serious. Government officials were not inclined o minimize the seriousness of the situation. Army officers and State Depart-ment officials agreed that a failure to check the Bolshevik advance might easily develop a menace to all Eur Reports from Germany especially carefully considered. The fact that Germany still is technically in a state of war with Russia despite her ex-pression of a position of neutralty was ommented upon. It was pointed that by signing the treaty of Versailles, Germany automatically abrogated the Brest-Litovsk treaty, and that since then no pact has been entered into by

many and Russia.

May Call on Germany.

In Polish quarters the apprehension was expressed that the Allies, failing to command, because of domestic complications, sufficient forces to aid Polant, might call upon Germany as a last resort to help stem the Bolshevik tide. In such case, it was said, Germany mights find the opportunity of demanding cession of the upper Silcolan mines and other modifications of the peace treaty in seturn for her assistance. many and Russia. in return for her assistance