

FLUKE A ONE CAN GIVE CUP TO LIPTON NOW, SAYS SPEARS

SPEARS DECLARES RESOLUTE, BOAT FOR BOA, HAS PROVED MASTER OF THE SHAMROCK

This in Spite of Larger Sails and Hull of the Challenger—Fourth Race Won Before Lipton Yacht Lost Use of Club Top-sail.

By John R. Spears.

(Noted Yachting Authority Who is Describing Races for America's Cup Especially for The Evening World) Copyright, 1920, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). In a race over a triangular course where the yachts were sent away to windward in a 6-knot zephyr that eventually grew to a smashing breeze of perhaps 20 knots—a breeze, too, that came as fair to one as the other—the Resolute proved manifestly superior in the windward work, slightly inferior in the close reach of the second leg, and once more plainly superior over more than a half of the third leg.

As to the gain of Shamrock in the close reach on the second leg it may be said that it proved, in connection with previous work, that she is probably better on that point of sailing in all winds than Resolute but she is not enough better.

Taking the race as a whole, it was demonstrated that, boat for boat, Resolute is the swifter, even though Shamrock does spread nearly 20 per cent. more canvas on a hull that is 6 per cent. larger in displacement under measurement rules.

In the middle of the last leg Shamrock lost the use of her club topsail. A rain squall appeared in the north, and eventually hauled the wind to the northwest. Then the wind fell flat, but came on again soon, and Resolute reached to the home line a fair winner.

Of course the last part of this leg was wholly unsatisfactory as a test of speed, but a sufficient test had been made theretofore.

Unless there is a fluke Resolute will win the fifth and final race of the series and keep the cup.

For the first time in many years, the racers and spectators found a thick fog on the sea when they arrived at the Lightship off Sandy Hook, but at 12:15 o'clock the fog rapidly thinned and the two racers were then seen under the usual canvas ready for good.

GOOD SIX-KNOT WIND AT START OF THE RACE.

The Racing Committee at once hailed down the postponement signal. As the wind was then coming fair and true at about six knots, with every appearance of growing, the first leg was laid, and the yachts were sent away to windward. The second was set at east by north, and the third northeast, one-half north. These signals were hoisted at 12:30.

A period of fifteen minutes was then allowed the racers for the usual consideration of the course and its changes, and then, at 12:45, the warning signal was given.

The contest for position which followed was not of special interest, because Capt. Burton had already placed Shamrock on the weather quarter of Resolute, and he held her there—or in positions where he could return to her weather quarter at will—until the signal to go was given.

He did right good work, that is to say, and he crossed the line on Resolute's weather quarter at such a distance that Capt. Adams could not give him any back wind from Resolute's mainmast.

The official time of the start was: Resolute, 1:01:55; Shamrock, 1:01:55. Resolute led by 23 seconds.

After the crossing, however, the Resolute stood on at better speed and at 1:07 Shamrock turned to the port tack heading for Jersey beach, doubtless on the advice of Capt. "Andy" Applegate. It was very good advice at that, for from that time on the gentle sea grew steadily away to leeward.

SHAMROCK SAGS SLOWLY AWAY TO LEeward.

Until 2 o'clock the race was somewhat like that on Wednesday, save only that Shamrock had no occasion to make repeated tacks. Holding to her course she sailed slowly away to leeward. Resolute headed at least a half point higher during most of the time and Shamrock footed faster. The wind varied somewhat, losing a trifle in weight now and then but regaining the loss soon and going up to better speed. Then at 1:30 it hauled more rapidly and held true.

From 1:30, that is to say, the wind was above eight knots and the racers were able to point toward North Long Branch. The Shamrock pointed north of the tall Branch port tower while Resolute pointed south of it. Both put up their smallest jib topsails on their way to the beach.

At this time it was seen that the Shamrock was heeled well down on her sailing line but she heeled less than Resolute.

The most striking fact about the model of the challenger is her ability to spread 20 per cent. more canvas (184 square feet more) and carry it well when her displacement is but 5 per cent. (221 cubic feet) in excess.

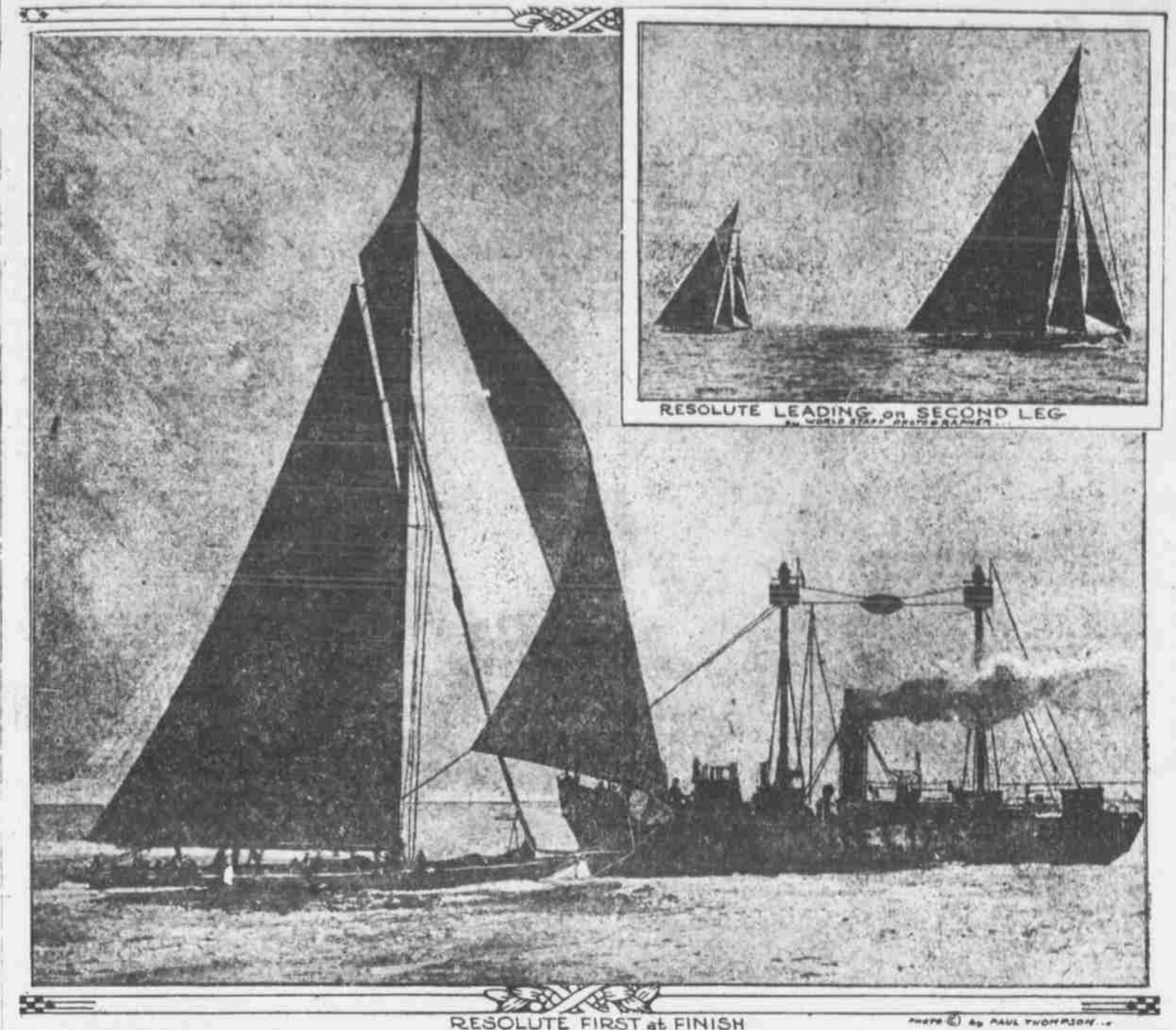
Of North Long Branch, Shamrock was the first to turn to the starboard tack. A big pound net was dead ahead and she went about at 2:08. Resolute turned a little later, being then well out on Shamrock's weather bow.

RESOLUTE ABLE TO LAY COURSE TRUE TO MARK.

The two yachts had traveled over nine miles on that board. They now were about 3 1/2 miles, as measured on the chart, from the turn and Resolute could lay her course true to the mark.

The thrash down the beach was most beautiful, but it was unlike that of Wednesday, for Shamrock was unable to fetch the mark, and was therefore unable to start sheets

RESOLUTE FINISHING FIRST, AND LEADING ON SECOND LEG



RESOLUTE FIRST AT FINISH

"FLYING ANGELS" AND "JAZZ" MARK JAMES ST. FEAST

Thousands Participate in St. Joachim Celebration on East Side.

James Street between Madison and Oak Streets is in holiday attire to-day, celebrating a lively evening last night and the continuation to-day of the feast of St. Joachim. Hundreds of adults are participating and the number of children runs well into the thousands.

St. Joachim is always a favorite with the kiddies, for on the two days of the feast great stress is put on the rite of eating. Everything the vendors have is quickly taken up, particularly watermelons, which the Americans have come to love with the religious character of the Southern of America.

Last night's programme was full of "jazz." An orchestra was busy most of the time and when it wasn't the strains of stringed instruments came from nearby windows. Most of the crowd came in the street, for last night was humid. The youngsters grow a little impatient waiting for the music to start up, but quickly sought vent in the crowd until the orchestra fled into an improvised stand two feet above the street.

The leader called for "Sinfonia." The first notes were subdued, which the crowd could little appreciate. "Shake 'em up!" came the cry, and the leader threw it into high while the crowd applauded. In a minute the audience was alive and feet were shuffling in response to the music.

"Flying Angels" then appeared. They were toy balloons to which were attached the names of the youngsters. These went up above the tented roofs, shooting off sparks.

The programme of speeches was passed up until to-morrow, when the feast will conclude. Downtown Tammany is expected to be on hand again and James Street is hopeful that Gov. Smith will make a special appearance in charge of the entertainment are Robert Vanella, Mayor of James Street, and his busy lieutenant, Angelo Lapi.

COURT HEARS FIFTY RENT CASES IN DAY

Three More Justices Needed in Brooklyn Rush, Declares One Jurist.

Justice William J. Rogenschutz in the Seventh District Municipal Court heard rent cases until 6 o'clock last night, most of them being trials. The court room was so packed with women and their babies special rooms were assigned them until their cases were called. The babies cried so court attendants asked their mothers to remove them because they disturbed the procedure. Nearly fifty cases were disposed of, an unusually high record.

"We need three more justices in the coming October rush," said Justice Rogenschutz. "More court days also are needed."

Half Mast N. Y. Central Flags for W. K. Vanderbilt.

A. H. Smith, President of the New York Central Lines, yesterday ordered flags on New York Central vessels and buildings placed at half mast for one week and sent official notice of the death of William K. Vanderbilt to all parts of the system.

SAILOR SMUGGLES GEMS WORTH \$50,000

Customs Guard Seizes One of Crew of the Steamer Stockholm.

Smuggled diamonds worth \$50,000 were seized yesterday afternoon by Samuel Schermer, a customs guard, when he took into custody a sailor from the Swedish-American liner Stockholm, which docked Thursday at Pier 86, North River.

Collector of Customs Newton investigated there are reasons to believe a gang of smugglers is at work here and at the other end of the line. He said that, from information in his possession, he is certain other smugglers will be found. Schermer says he was on duty at Pier 86 when he saw a sailor coming ashore from the Stockholm, with no outward indications that anything was wrong with him. He had a "hunch" just the same that the sailor would better be investigated. The sailor, who said his name was Jacobson, protested against being stopped, and asserted that he was merely going ashore on leave for a few hours.

NATION-WIDE DRIVE BY 18 CHURCHES

Back-to-Family-Altar Movement Devised for the Coming Year.

A campaign of evangelism but minus the services of the professional evangelist has been devised for the coming year by eighteen different churches among which are the various Methodist bodies, Baptists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Congregationalists, Disciples and the United Brethren.

The directors will call for a back-to-the-family altar movement. Services in the home, now praying by individual church members and greater emphasis on the individual's adherence to the tenets of his own creed will be urged.

Church rallies will be held early in the fall at which pastors will discuss the detailed plans with their congregations and a call will be sounded from every pulpit for the church's aid during which period the drive will be at its height.

BOY DROWNS IN EAST RIVER.

Missing Child Found Stuck in Swimming Pool Clay.

Edward Hirsch, ten years old, of No. 521 East 118th Street, was drowned yesterday afternoon when he fell into the East River at 18th Street, where he was playing with a number of other boys on a scow owned by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The mystery of the disappearance Thursday of nine-year-old John J. McLaughlin from his home at No. 228 Preston Avenue, Hightfield Park, N. J., was solved yesterday when several policemen admitted they had some swimming with him and that after a while he had failed to appear.

The father of the boy, with townsmen who had been hunting for young McLaughlin, yesterday morning, panned and found the body stuck in a clay pit.

IN NEW YORK TO-DAY.

Wall Paper Manufacturers' Association, convention, Hotel Commodore. Esperanto Association of North America, convention, Babal Library, No. 418 Madison Avenue, 10 A. M. United Way League of America, exhibition, No. 23 East 52d Street. P. Kearney Circle, No. 6, L. G. A. R. meeting, No. 87 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn.

James L. Young Post, American Legion, summer carnival, Bushwick High school, evening.

STEAMER ASHORE, DISDAINS TO ASK AID

Cabrille of Shipping Board Stranded Near Atlantic City in Fog.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 24.—The United States Shipping Board steamer Cabrille, bound from Mexican ports to Bayonne, N. J., with a cargo of crude oil, went ashore four miles off Brigantine yesterday in a heavy fog. The vessel apparently is undamaged. A tug has been summoned from New York, and it is expected the Cabrille will be floated to-day.

The Cabrille carries a crew of thirty-nine. When she struck she did not sound distress signals, and it was only when the fog lifted at 5 o'clock last evening that the Brigantine coast guards speed to the vessel.

A boat was sent out to the Cabrille, but the coast guards were informed she was in no danger.

The Cabrille displaces 4,420 tons and is 391 feet long.

ACQUIT MOTHER OF KILLING GIRL

Mrs. Marino Denied She Hurlled Daughter in Front of Automobile.

"I knew I was innocent, and felt I would be acquitted," said Mrs. Marie Marino of No. 218 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, today of her acquittal on a charge of throwing her five-year-old daughter in front of an automobile June 4.

She was acquitted in the County Court, Brooklyn, late yesterday by a jury that was out only half an hour. At the time the little girl was killed, Mrs. Marino and her husband were crossing the street, arguing their domestic troubles. It was said to have happened on having the girl, and the mother was alleged to have hurled her in front of the machine while her husband, on the stand, Mrs. Marino denied that she even had hold of the child's hand.

BAIRD ANSWERS THE CHURCH

Says Divorce Did Not Hurt Ecclesiastical Standing.

The Rev. Edward Baird of Brooklyn, who is suing Grace Episcopal Church of Midbrook, Dutchess County, to recover \$20,000 for the church's alleged failure to issue him a certificate of election as its rector, made application yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Fayeston of Brooklyn to strike from the answer filed by the church the allegation that his wife, Ella, divorced him in Oklahoma, which he was unacceptable as pastor to that church.

Dr. Baird in an affidavit said his wife did not obtain her divorce until more than a year after he had received the call from Grace Church. The allegation concerning the divorce, he contended is groundless. He said the divorce in his wife's favor has not influenced his status as a clergyman, which could only be affected by the findings of an ecclesiastical tribunal after a trial of charges against him. Decision was reserved.

CANNOT SEE HER CHILD.

Girl Fights to Recover Baby From Its Father and His Wife.

What appeared to be the final chapter in the fight of Miss Teresa Fico to regain the custody of her one-year-old daughter, Louisa, was written yesterday by Supreme Court Justice, who issued an order directing her to show cause why the child should not continue under the adoption of Karl Holdemann and his wife, Laura, as approved by the Supreme Court.

The curious tangle was revealed in the Supreme Court when Miss Fico attempted to obtain a writ of habeas corpus, stating that Holdemann, a teacher of languages, was the father of her child, and that he and his wife refused to permit her to see it.

\$2,178,763,500 IN REALTY DEALINGS OF THE HALF YEAR

Greater City Scores \$1,883,263,500 in Buying Rush to Escape Rent Gougers.

Total real estate transactions in the metropolitan district crossed \$2,178,763,500 for the year this week—the greatest volume for any similar period on record and more than double that of a year ago.

For the first half of the year the total, as shown by the records, was \$2,178,763,500—an average of \$11,890,000 for each week. It embraces sales, mortgage loans and building operations. It compares with \$920,930,000 for the first half of 1919. It illustrates the wild rush to buy as a result of the scare created by rent gouging. In 1918 the six months' total was only \$664,150,000.

In the Greater City the half-year total was \$1,883,263,500. It compares with \$777,405,000 a year ago and \$474,875,000 in 1918. Sales amounted to \$1,270,000,000; mortgages, \$438,710,000; construction, \$176,444,000. These stand against the 1919 record of \$524,950,000 sales, \$152,550,000 mortgages, \$100,103,000 construction, and \$417,412,333,000 in 1918 with \$564,579,000 sales, \$78,950,000 mortgages, \$44,500,000 construction.

From the metropolitan district, sales of 94,000 parcels involved \$1,457,000,000 in construction, \$1,134,848 and \$608,700,000 a year ago, \$7,245 and \$428,820,000 in 1918. Mortgages called for \$1,819,000,000 on 66,500 contracts against \$1,192,333,000 in 1919 and \$95,250,000 in 1918. Builders also plan for \$203,044,000, against \$119,706,000 a year ago and \$42,400,000 in 1918.

MANHATTAN NEAR BILLION FOR HALF YEAR.

Manhattan maintains well its old prestige with \$997,713,000, comprising \$771,100,000 sales, \$228,150,000 mortgages, \$93,463,000 construction. The sales involved 9,900 parcels; the mortgages, 6,560. For the 1919 first half, \$1,317,000,000 in sales, \$1,100,000,000 mortgages and \$608,700,000 a year ago, \$7,245 and \$428,820,000 in 1918. Mortgages called for \$1,819,000,000 on 66,500 contracts against \$1,192,333,000 in 1919 and \$95,250,000 in 1918. Builders also plan for \$203,044,000, against \$119,706,000 a year ago and \$42,400,000 in 1918.

Brooklyn comes next with \$546,914,000; the sales of 31,595 parcels calling for \$379,200,000; mortgages, \$123,475,000; and \$195,250,000 in construction, \$44,238,000. This compares with \$281,350,000 last year, composed of 24,812 sales at \$165,600,000; \$25,900,000 mortgages, \$18,900,000 in construction. For the 1918 first half recorded, \$136,700,000, \$118,101,000 paid for 11,250 parcels; \$22,150,000 mortgages; \$14,450,000 buildings.

Queens holds third place with \$191,414,500 from 17,150 sales at \$121,400,000; 13,250 mortgages at \$46,200,000; \$28,414,500 buildings. A year ago the total was \$195,250,000, with 24,750 sales at \$58,400,000; \$23,000,000 mortgages; \$17,825,000 buildings. In 1918 there were 6,930 parcels sold at \$29,750,000; \$11,150,000 mortgages; \$5,000,000 buildings.

The Bronx scores \$117,767,000, with 6,615 sales at \$66,700,000; 4,550 mortgages at \$32,144,000; buildings, \$12,913,000. This compares with \$102,000,000 a year ago when sales of 4,418 parcels involved \$42,100,000; mortgages, \$18,100,000. In 1918, there were 2,500 sales at \$12,425,000; \$1,500 mortgages, \$1,000,000 buildings.

Total suburban transactions covering the commuting zone of Westchester, Nassau, Suffolk and the Jersey areas, \$1,005,000,000. Last year the total was \$520,000,000, with 2,126 sales at \$19,700,000; mortgages, \$5,450,000; buildings, \$30,000. In 1918, there were 2,500 sales at \$12,425,000; \$1,500 mortgages, \$1,000,000 buildings.

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Striking revelations as to the seriousness of the country's fuel plight, and particularly the present straits of the position of the public utility of this city, have been presented before the Senate Committee on Reconstruction and Production, which is holding hearings, with Senator Calder as Chairman, in the Engineering Societies' Building, No. 23 West 39th Street.

Senator Calder at one point announced his conclusion that "inasmuch as the present stringency in apparently due to the export of coal. One witness charged that foreign buyers have bid as high as \$25 a ton for "spot" coal at the mines, forcing the utilities companies to pay still higher prices and adding more than \$10,000,000 to this country's coal bill of New York utilities, operators selling their product to high bidders regardless of the fact that contracts with utilities in this country have not been filled.

Alfred M. Farrell, Acting Public Service Commissioner, said to the committee: "We are getting hardly enough coal for each day's consumption. We are getting nothing at all for storage against the winter, when the needs of the housekeeper for anthracite will combine with the needs of plants for bituminous at a time when transportation will be difficult.

"One company which had on hand in a normal period 27,000 tons of reserve coal now has a total of only 5,000 tons and that is for its current needs. We ought to have in this city between 500,000 and 600,000 tons of coal on hand and we have only 250,000 tons of foreign supply. The New York Steam Company uses 550 tons a day. It has only one day's supply and receives each day only enough since the war to get by without an opportunity to store up."

John W. Leib, Vice President of the New York Edison Company, remarked on conditions: "The total coal tonnage contracted for by us for the year beginning April 1 last was 1,838,443. Of this quantity we should have received, since the war, only 1,500,000 tons, or 82 per cent. Of this 52 per cent has been bought in the market, 'spot' coal purchased at the mines in competition with foreign bidders paying as high as \$25 a ton. The utilities have had to pay as much as \$5 and more a ton above contract figures and the result is that the coal bill of this year will be more than \$10,000,000 for the public utilities of this city.

"Normally we have a reserve at our disposal of 250,000 tons of coal, or 200,000 tons. We now have nothing in reserve. We are getting only enough for current needs and none to store up against the winter.

PRESIDENT MOVES IN COAL SHORTAGE

Promises New England It Will Get Fuel—Priority Orders May Be Issued To-Day.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Coal shortages reported already in existence in some sections of the country and threatened in many others claim the attention of nearly half a dozen Government departments and agencies. President Wilson himself is expected to hand in the New England coal situation and as a result the Interstate Commerce Commission is expected to issue priority orders establishing priority for coal intended for the Northeast similar to that issued a few days ago for coal to Lake ports.

MILLER CANDIES

Have you been to our eighth store? Our new store—the Eighth Miller Store in New York—opened yesterday at 8th Street and Broadway. Right in the middle of that busy downtown section. Miller Candy and Miller Soda—delicious, refreshing, ideal for warm weather—READY FOR YOU.

MILLER'S EIGHT CONVENIENT STORES: 421 Broadway, 422 Broadway, 423 Broadway, 424 Broadway, 425 Broadway, 426 Broadway, 427 Broadway, 428 Broadway.

ORANGE PEKOE? Certainly!

USA! USA! TEA is just that and pure and fresh withal. Every little leaf tells its story of deliciousness. SEALED PACKETS ONLY.

Cordon & Dilworth—REAL—ORANGE MARMALADE

Serve a salad of crisp lettuce leaves and luscious red tomatoes with imported Pompano.

needed to the westward in an effort