

DRYS FORCING COX OPEN AS WET CHAMPION

Nominee Sees Futility of Striving for Prohibition Votes.

HE WILL SPEAK SOON

Only Hope in State Now Is Alignment With Liquor Interests.

GETS GERMAN ASSURANCE

Pennsylvania Delegate Says He Can Count on His Home District.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 15.—Gov. Cox is drifting rapidly into open warfare with the Anti-Saloon League...

The Anti-Saloon League, it became known to-day, will prepare for the national campaign at a meeting of its national executive council...

Gov. Cox will direct his fight against the Anti-Saloon League rather than against the personnel of its members.

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Have Fought Eight Years.

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Germany to Pay Less at United States' Expense

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PARIS, July 15.—The Germans have succeeded in obtaining revision of another point in the Treaty of Versailles at the expense of the United States...

BRYAN DODGES COX OVERTURES

Democrats Fear Nominee Will Fail in Attempt to 'Square Himself.'

RUM MAKES A BIG GAP

Commoner Refuses to Forget Snubs Received in Ohio in Dry Campaigns.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Democrats here to-day were watching with interest and fear the efforts of Gov. James M. Cox to "square himself" with William J. Bryan...

Recalling Bryan's bitter condemnation of Cox and his prohibition stand before and during the convention, Democrats were hoping against hope that Cox might gain the endorsement of the Nebraskaans.

According to reports here, Cox, taking heart from Bryan's congratulations to Franklin D. Roosevelt, has placed several emissaries in touch with the commoner to persuade him that prohibition will be safe in Cox's hands.

When White has received little encouragement from Bryan so far was indicated in despatches reaching here to-day that White believed Bryan would be found supporting Cox.

Democrats here to-day recalled Bryan's once apparently friendly relationship with Cox...

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NEITHER RIVALS NOR NEW PARTY TO SWAY HARDING

Reverts to Lincoln's Principle for Government For, By and of the People.

SQUARE DEAL BIG ISSUE

Ohio Women Rally for the G. O. P. Ticket—First Voters Also Loyal.

GOING TO NOTIFICATION

Suffragists Expected to Turn Out in Force on July 22 at Marion.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

MARION, Ohio, July 15.—Senator Harding expressed to-day the view that the expression of their judgment would result in victory in November.

The Republican party stands before the country upon a platform which is sound and progressive. It offers its platform to the voters for their judgment...

While Senator Harding did not say to-day that the expression of their judgment would result in victory in November...

The Republican party this year represents no one faction within a party, no special interest or particular group within our voting citizenship.

More than ever the Republican party this year stands for the Lincolnian principle of "Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

When told Senator La Follette flatly had declined the nomination of the third party Senator Harding expressed gratification.

"I think it will be found that few Republicans are interested in the Third party movement," he added.

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Ohio women have organized a "Harding for President Women's Club," with a membership from every city and community in the State...

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GERMANS AGREE TO SUPPLY COAL FOR SIX MONTHS

Promise to Deliver 2,000,000 Tons Monthly, Beginning August 1.

DEMAND CONCESSIONS

Allies Threaten to Occupy Ruhr if Agreement Is Not Kept.

PAY PRICE AND CREDITS

More Encouraging Outlook at Night After Two Informal Meetings.

By RAYMOND SWING.

Special Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SPA, Belgium, July 15.—The allied and German leaders, but not in formal conference, went back to their negotiations regarding the coal question to-day and it was confidently predicted in high circles here to-night that the Germans would accept the essence of the allied programme...

The allied ultimatum, which was prepared for delivery to the Germans this morning, was sidetracked by the latter coming forward with counter proposals...

These proposals had the indorsement of Herr Hue, the German miners' leader, who returned to-day after conferring with the miners...

The Germans offered to supply the Allies with 2,000,000 tons of coal a month for six months...

The Germans ask for cash payments on their deliveries of coal...

The Allies also let it be known to the correspondents that their military experts had been laying final plans all day regarding the lines to be drawn...

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SHAMROCK IV. WINS FIRST LEG ON CUP; RESOLUTE, IN LEAD, FORCED TO QUIT; DEFENDER'S MAINSAIL FALLS TO DECK

LIPTON REGRETS FLUKE VICTORY

Accepts First Leg Only When Urged by Yacht Officials and Friends.

LOOKS TO FUTURE RACES

Confident Shamrock Will Out-distance Resolute in Fair To-morrow.

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"I lost a race myself," he added, "through a fluke and I know that the American people sympathized with me."

"To-day was a bad day for a race, with squalls and calms and rain. Resolute did exceedingly well and made a fine showing, but with a good steady breeze Saturday, I am convinced that my Shamrock will come out a winner."

Sir Thomas viewed the race from the steam yacht Victoria, chartered by him for the occasion.

As an indication of the popularity of the British sportsman he was called time and again to the rail to acknowledge cheers and greetings of good luck and cheers shouted from excursion boats and other sightseeing craft.

The delayed arrival of Shamrock at the starting point and her false start caused Sir Thomas to display signs of impatience.

As the yacht neared the turning point his prevailing good nature had returned completely. He observed his yacht holding second place with much cheerfulness as if the positions were reversed.

The victory gave him no feeling of exultation. He accepted congratulations tenderly, but his interest in the prospects of the next race and his confidence in Shamrock for future showings were far more marked than was his interest in the result of the first day's race.

Among Sir Thomas's guests to-day were Capt. A. Jarvis of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Major-General Nelson A. Miles and Mayor and Mrs. William H. Thompson of Chicago.

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When the Resolute Was Forced Out.

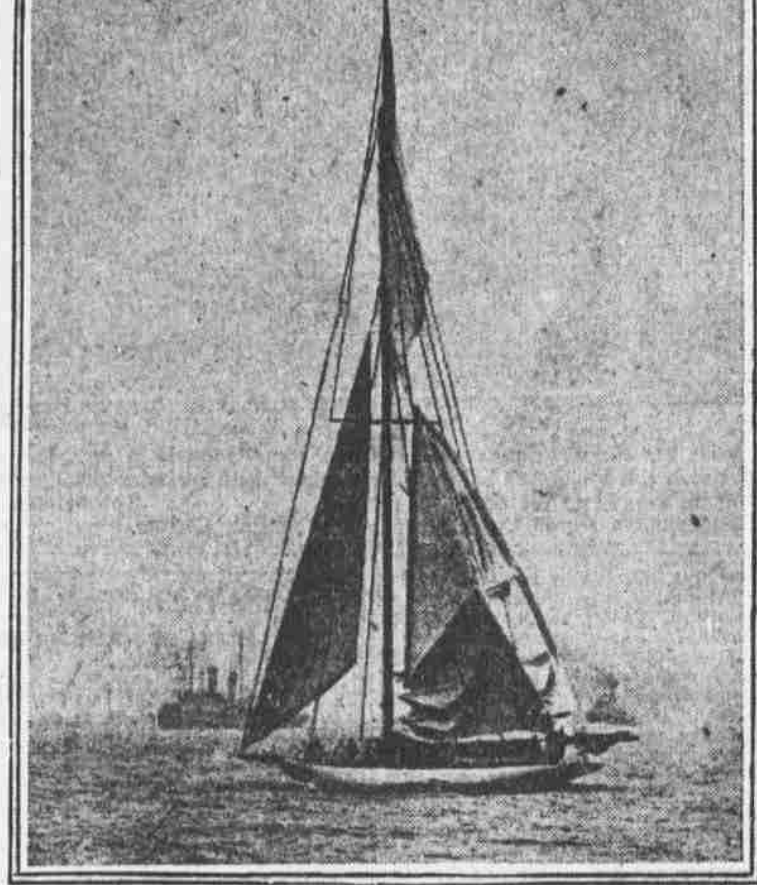


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FINGER PRINTS TRAP SLAYERS

New York Convicts Confess Killing Girl and Companion in Jersey.

MYSTERY TWO YEARS OLD

Persistence and Skill of Jersey Police Chief Solves Mystery.

The skill of John A. Gallatian, chief of detectives of Union county, New Jersey, in preserving finger prints...

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Accident Occurs as Yacht Nears Halfway Mark for Home Dash.

RIVAL COVERS COURSE

Shifty Breezes Make Slow Contest on Windward Stretch of 15 Miles.

WINNER'S TIME 4:25:12

Fleet of Planes Sees the Race Through Clouds—Next to Be Held To-morrow.

Result of First Yacht Race in Series for Cup

COURSE fifteen miles to windward and return. Wind southwesterly. Yacht Shamrock, representing Royal Ulster Y. C. Start 12:01:38; finish 4:25:26; elapsed time 4:25:12.

Yacht Resolute, representing New York Y. C. Start 12:00:40; disabled.

Shamrock IV, by virtue of an accident to the rigging of the Resolute, won yesterday Sir Thomas Lipton's first victory in the long series of races in which, since 1899, he has striven to capture the America's Cup.

The Resolute, until the moment when her throat halyards parted, dropping her gaff and the billowy mass of her great mainsail in a mountain of canvas upon her deck, had given a splendid account of herself.

Confidence in her quality and in the masterfulness of her handling had been established. Critics amid spectators and experts on board the press boats were lavish in their praise of the generalship of the defending yacht's Yankee skipper, Charles Francis Adams.

Through a day which had displayed every flicker shift in weather conditions, from deluges of rain, amid flashing lightning and booming thunder, to bursts of hesitant sunshine and then back again to tropical showers...

In a reach to windward southwest by south down along the Jersey coast to a point off Deal, where the stakeout was moored, it had been blowing much of the way. Nearly three hours had been consumed before turning the mark for the reach or the run home.

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