

### EX-WIFE IS SLAIN; MURDERER KILLS SELF

#### Shooting at Walla Walla Follows Divorce Suit.

#### BOTH DIE INSTANTLY

#### Slayer Goes From Idaho to Walla Walla — Couple Meet on Street by Chance.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 17.—(Special.)—Sanford Wardell Hill this afternoon shot his former wife and then killed himself at the home of Mrs. Hill's cousin, James Hobbkirk, East Oak street. Mrs. Hill had obtained a divorce from Hill yesterday on the ground of non-support.

Hill called on his ex-wife at the home of her sister, Mrs. May Clark, on Chestnut street this afternoon and asked her to accompany him to her cousin's home to get some photographs from a trunk. Mrs. Clark accompanied them to Hobbkirk's house. Mrs. Hill suggested that the trunk be carried from the bedroom to the sitting room, where there would be more room and Hill stepped into the bedroom with her.

**Shots Heard by Family.**

The members of the family, including the woman's father, J. E. Wilson and Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Belle Fisher, heard two shots in quick succession and rushed into the bedroom to find the couple dead. The couple had not quarreled, members of the family stated.

The couple were married in Huron, S. D., in 1909. Mrs. Hill in her divorce complaint said she had left Hill several years ago because she grew tired of supporting him. Hill came from the mines in northern Idaho ten days and, meeting his wife on the street, told her he would not contest the divorce action. The hearing was held yesterday and the divorce was granted by default. Early this morning Hill went to the place where his wife was staying and the murder and suicide followed soon after.

Both Hill and his wife were about 28 years of age. Mrs. Hill leaves her parents and four sisters. The whereabouts of Hill's relatives are not known.

**Life Threatened by Hill.**

Hill came here recently from Burke, Idaho, where he has been working in the mines. He went to the Fairview school, where Mrs. Hill was teaching, and told her that he had a revolver and that he would kill her, but she thought he was joking. After school had been dismissed for vacations Mrs. Hill obtained work as cook at the ranch of Gus Newberg, near Clyde, and did not come to town until Thursday, when she appeared at the divorce hearing. She saw her husband on the street the next day, and he told her he would not appear against her at the hearing, and he did not.

Mrs. Hill charged non-support and drunkenness, testifying that for six of the ten years of their marriage she had supported him. She left him four years ago at Westington, S. D., and came to Walla Walla, where she had been teaching in the country schools since. Hill fell heir to \$2000 from his mother's estate and soon spent that, according to J. E. Wilson, father of Mrs. Hill. When Hill reached Walla Walla he had no money, and Mr. Wilson, who had known him in South Dakota, arranged board and lodging for him at the Hobbkirk home, where he was staying.

Hill told Hobbkirk Friday night that he had nothing to live for since his wife had obtained a divorce. He wrote that he had first intended to kill himself and later decided to kill her also. He asked that the bodies be interred together in South Dakota. He expressed regret that he had to do the deed in Hobbkirk's home, but said he would commit the crime at the first opportunity. Hill's body will be sent to South Dakota and his wife's body probably will be buried here.

A small bottle of crystals was found in Hill's pocket and specimens will be analyzed, the coroner believing that the drug is a narcotic.

### BANK PRESIDENT ROBBED

#### Concrete Vault in Basement Dynamited and \$20,000 Stolen.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 17.—The residence of Joseph Carlston, president of the Central National bank of this city, was entered late last night by six robbers, operating with an automobile. They gagged and bound a Japanese cook, dynamited a concrete vault in the basement of the residence and escaped unhindered with \$20,000 in cash and valuables.

### SLOW SAILING VOIDS RACE

(Continued From First Page.)

The committee waited until nearly half an hour before the time limit expired for starting the race. In the fight for place at the start, Burton on Shamrock was the aggressor throughout, but he failed, and before he realized it Skipper Adams had him nicely pocketed under Resolute and crossed the line nine seconds in the lead. The wind was very light, but Resolute beat to windward and Shamrock fell off. In a half hour it was clearly seen that the challenger was no match for the defender in going to windward in light airs.

#### First Leg Is Very Slow.

The first leg was very slow until a mile from the mark. Then the wind gave Shamrock a lift so that she drew up until she was only 100 yards to leeward of the defender. For a few minutes the race became exciting. Then came a remarkable piece of wind chicanery. Both yachts tacked to starboard three-quarters of a mile from the mark, with Resolute 100 yards to windward. The breeze gave her such a lift that she stood for the mark, but although Shamrock was scarcely a biscuit tons away, it passed over her entirely and left her practically becalmed. Resolute nearly fetched the mark on that starboard tack and wore around it with another short hitch, going quite fast. A mile away Shamrock lay flapping helpless in the long swell.

Five times Burton sought to coax the green yacht up to the mark and each time she shied like a horse at a hurdle. In the sixth try she reached it, nearly half an hour after Resolute.

The second leg was planned to be a reach, but Resolute finally turned into the second beat of the day. The time limit expired at 7:45 day.



### MEN:

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## BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier—Morrison at Fourth

light time and at 7 o'clock Resolute reached the second mark with 10 miles to go in 45 minutes. She sailed a few miles under balloon jib today and then signalled for a downline and started for her moorings in the Sandy Hook horseshoe.

Shamrock reached the mark half an hour later at her tug; immediately took her in tow.

#### Next Race Is Tuesday.

The yachts will meet again on Tuesday over another triangular course. Summary second cup race not completed.

**Yacht Resolute:**  
Owner, R. W. Emmons, II; start, 1:46:23; first mark, 4:33:49; second mark, 7:01:29.

**Yacht Shamrock IV:**  
Owner, T. J. Lipton; start, 1:46:37; first mark, 5:19:05; second mark, 7:35:51.

Elapsed time on two legs:  
First leg—Resolute, 2:47:14; Shamrock, 2:52:28.  
Second leg—Resolute, 2:27:47; Shamrock IV, 2:25:45.

**Base Maintained at Rockaway.**  
Using the Rockaway naval air station as a base, the Associated Press staff and returned to telephone records from a seaplane, although planes recently have been employed to rush reporters to the scene of action or to relay stories and pictures to newspaper offices.

Land telephone was used because with the air filled with wireless messages it was considered quicker than employing wireless telephone or telegraph.

Meanwhile staff men aboard naval destroyers were gathering news along the course and flashing bulletins by wireless. Trained observers at Navesink, Highlands, Rockaway and Long Beach sent added facts by land wire while aboard the steam yacht Victoria a staff man was with Sir Thomas Lipton's party.

#### RACE PICTURESQUE FROM AIR

Fair Weather Attracts Great Fleet of Spectators to Contest.

**FROM A SEAPLANE OVER RACING COURSE, July 17.**—(By the Associated Press.)—Viewed from the air the race today between Shamrock IV, British challenger for the America's cup, and Resolute, American defender, proved more picturesque than exciting. The fairest of blue skies, fading through the medium of a veil of light mist into the deeper blue of the sea, lent a luster to the snowy white of the racers' sails, which suggested two costly pearls exhibited on a background of azure velvet.

Seldom catching enough of the errant breeze to cause more than a barely perceptible list, the two fleet

vessels seemed almost frequently as fixed and motionless as if posed for a photograph. Even the sea was hardly ruffled by the air.

When the race was called off the sun was just beginning to sink into the smoky haze which hung over New York City and which during most of the afternoon hid the jagged sky line of the metropolis from the view of the aerial observers.

Fair weather had attracted to the scene a great fleet of vessels of all sizes.

Before the appearance of the two racers the White Star liner Celtic crossed the course and with a blast of her siren saluted the long necked race of destroyers and tugs making their way to the cove to escort the yachts to the starting point.

The seaplane in which the Associated Press correspondent was

ridged was one of the small swarm of craft circling above the indistinguishable triangle over which the yachts were to race.

Up to the moment when the starting signal fluttered on the masthead of the control boat, far below the aerial observer, the swarms of little craft had held back from Ambrose light out of respect for the formidable fleet of destroyers which played traffic police and kept non-official boats at a distance. Immediately the start was made, however, the little boats, some mere specks on the water, spread out into fan formation and followed closely.

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