

LA FOLLETTE PICTURE GETS WILD OVATION

Demonstration for Senator From Wisconsin Is Almost Stampeded as Flag-Draped Photo of Him Is Unfolded Before Delegates.

By Don E. Chamberlain
Carmen's Hall, Chicago, July 14.—(U. P.)—A demonstration which threatened to stampede the joint convention of amalgamated liberal groups into nominating Senator Robert M. La Follette as a new political party's presidential candidate, started during the afternoon session.

The demonstration began while Lester Barlow, president of the World war veterans, was urging La Follette's nomination. Previously a statement was read by Acting Chairman Walker declaring La Follette refused to permit his name to be presented because of objections to the platform.

LA FOLLETTE PICTURE SHOWN
A huge picture of La Follette was lowered over the standard of Barlow's speech. The picture was draped with the American flag. Delegates jumped to their feet and a parade of state standards started. Another large picture of La Follette was planted in front of the platform. The demonstration was increased when a 20-foot red banner was dropped from the west gallery.

State standards were grouped around La Follette's picture as delegates stood on tables and cheered.

PLATFORM FOUND TOO RADICAL
The joint convention faced a final split today when Forty-eighters declared they would withdraw unless a less radical platform was adopted. The platform committee again went into session while the convention marked time.

Indications this afternoon were the re-drafted platform would not appease the leaders of the Forty-eighters who declared the reported new product even more radical than the first.

The convention was to select a presidential ticket if the differences between the two groups could be ironed out.

MINORITY REPORT MADE

A minority report of the joint conference committee of amalgamated liberal groups was presented to the joint convention this afternoon by George Record, New Jersey, member of the executive committee of the Committee of Forty-eight.

Sensor Robert M. La Follette was believed ready to accept the presidential nomination of a new political party on the platform of the minority report which has the St. Louis platform of the Committee of Forty-eight as its basis. The amalgamated liberal convention.

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INSANE MAN, WHO ESCAPED, IS SHOT

Salem, July 14.—John Leonard, escaped patient of the state hospital for the insane, was shot and will probably die, and admitted after being wounded that he set the fire which destroyed the asylum barn with a loss of \$32,000 Monday morning.

Leonard was shot Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock on the A. J. Patton farm, near Macleay, by Verne Patton, son of the owner of the place. Patton, who is recovering from a broken hip, was attacked by Leonard, who was armed with a pitchfork and knife, and fired just as the pitchfork in Leonard's hands touched his body.

Patton fired two shots from his rifle, one passing through Leonard's left lung and the other through the body below the lung. Leonard was rushed to Salem for treatment.

When Superintendent R. E. Lee Steiner of the state hospital learned that a man believed to be Leonard was seen near Macleay, he sent Supervisor Simpson of the cottage farm, his assistant, R. A. Blevins, and a hospital attendant after the escaped crazy man. They were warned that Leonard was dangerous and told to call for help.

The three located the fugitive on the Patton farm and telephoned to the hospital for reinforcements, as Leonard still had the pitchfork with which he held a pose. He was bayed and was also armed with a knife. Before the aid arrived Leonard made a break for the open. Simpson tried to head him off and Leonard turned on Patton, who was unable to get out of the way because of his injured hip.

Patton, seeing the pitchfork coming in his direction, grabbed his rifle and fired.

As Leonard lay wounded before the ambulance arrived he confessed that he set the barn afire but gave no reason for his act.

Dr. Steiner announced that he would make a complete investigation of the shooting that no question might later be raised. Leonard was sent to the state hospital from here Monday morning, 1918, and had not been considered dangerous.

Babe Ruth Knocks Out 28th Home Run

New York, July 14.—(U. P.)—Babe Ruth got his twenty-eighth home run of the season here today when he hit a second inning of the Yankee-St. Louis game.

Seventeen Hotel Employees Desert Two Crater Lake Resorts in Body

Medford, July 14.—Seventeen employees of the Lodge and Anna Spring Camp hotels at Crater lake, quit Monday night and Tuesday morning and came to Medford Tuesday night. Of the half dozen employees left it is said several will quit during the day.

The action of the employees is said to be due to conditions at the Crater lake hotels, which are declared to have been deplorable since the formal opening and led to orders by Director of National Parks Mather, who visited the lake recently, that Alfred L. Parkhurst, president and general manager of the Crater Lake company, which has the hotel conditions at the lake were these up within two weeks. The conditions, it is said, have been steadily growing worse.

BIG TASK IS FACED
Parkhurst and Alex Sparrow, superintendent of Crater national park, are making herculean efforts to straighten things out and care for the many guests at the lake. It is understood that the task mainly devolves on Sparrow and that in a day or so things will be running smoothly again.

Among the 17 employees who quit are the steward of the Lodge hotel, D. S. Murphy of Albany, N. Y., and his wife, who was head waitress. Murphy, who had been at the lake two years and last year was in charge of the Anna Spring Camp hotel, declares that he was unable to give suitable meals because Parkhurst refused to provide proper food, both in quantity and quality, and that when, on July 3 and 4, he had to serve canned corned beef and canned milk and the like, he decided to quit.

CHARGES ARE MADE

All the employees who quit allege unsatisfactory conditions, broken promises and bad treatment of employees by Parkhurst. They declare that Parkhurst was not at Crater lake at all on July 3 and 4, despite the fact that the hotels were overcrowded and there was not enough food properly to feed the hundreds of guests, but was in Medford or elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and five other employees left for Los Angeles and the remainder of the employees who quit left for Portland during the day.

CHAMBERLAIN WILL TELL OF WAR WORK

United States Senator George E. Chamberlain, in his address to be given at The Auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, will discuss the preparations made for the world war by the United States government and the war itself as viewed by him as chairman of the military affairs committee of the senate.

No one in the United States senate is in better position to discuss the part played by the United States in the war than Senator Chamberlain. He, as chairman of the military committee, had direct charge of the war measures framed and passed to provide machinery with which preparations could be made for America's participation. He had knowledge, probably more than any other senator, of the conditions surrounding the government during those troublesome days.

He will discuss, particularly, the great task which confronted the nation in assembling its man power for the world conflict, how it was accomplished and what the results of the legislation framed and followed by him did towards putting the American army and navy in fighting trim.

The doors of The Auditorium will be opened at 7:30. During the half hour before the commencement of the address an organ recital will be given and Miss Harriet Leach will sing.

Two Killed When Gasoline Explodes In Rooming House

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.—(U. P.)—Explosion of a 50-gallon tank of gasoline in a garage under a rooming house early today is held responsible for the death of two persons and serious injury of two others.

The dead are Peter Lidich Jr., and one unidentified man. Frank Martell and Jack Winters were seriously injured.

The explosion set the building afire and it burned to the ground.

3 Men Charged With Theft of Automobile Under Federal Law

On federal court warrants Ben A. Leameister, Leo D. Vale and Lawrence H. Murray were formally arrested Wednesday under the new federal motor theft law and were bound over to the grand jury under \$250 bail by District Judge Bell.

The three men, it is charged, stole an automobile in Portland and drove it to Tacoma, where they picked up two Indian girls and brought them back to Portland.

Armed Guards Seek Escaped Life Termer

San Quentin Prison, Cal., July 14.—(U. P.)—More than a dozen armed prison guards are today scouring the nearby hills here for William H. Wickham, life term, who escaped from the prison here early today.

HARDING 30 YEARS LATE, DECLARES COX BY BIG RACE

G. O. P. Nominee's Plan to Make Listening Post of Front Porch Called in Keeping With Methods of Senatorial Oligarchy.

By Albert F. Baendiger
Columbus, Ohio, July 14.—(U. P.)—Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, today made his first statement on the campaign in reply to Republican candidate Warren G. Harding's allegations that President Wilson has forced upon the Democratic party his paramount issue, the League of Nations.

When the Democratic nominee's attention was called to the statement made by Senator Harding, he called in the newspapermen and said:

"I recognize the eagerness of the gentlemen of the press who are assigned here to develop news copy daily. I have no disposition to discourage that enterprise, but at the very outset it is well that we have this understanding of a fundamental phase of the present situation.

"Senator Harding has made two definite announcements: that he proposes to hark back to the days of 30 years ago and that he will make of his front porch a listening post. This means that he will be as far removed from the running current of progressive thought as the senatorial oligarchy of Lodge, Penrose and Smoot has been removed from the heart beats of the American people for a year or more.

"My campaign will be dedicated to the task of bringing peace with honor; of readjusting the affairs of civilization and of creating a new day out of which we will make the best of our lessons of the past. Therefore, the things that the senator believes vital and pertinent from his isolated perspective will not, in all probability, be so regarded by me. His last statement is but a reiteration of what has been said in the senate time after time, so that if this campaign on the one hand develops into mere morning sessions of the senate, you will readily perceive the uselessness of daily responses."

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RECORD TRIP MADE BY JOURNAL FLIER

The speed and efficiency of The Journal's seaplane express service for delivery of newspapers to Seaside was remarkably demonstrated Tuesday when copies of the first afternoon edition were in the hands of subscribers along the beaches as early as 2:30 in the afternoon.

Pilot Fred DuPuy of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company flew to the coast in one hour, 30 minutes, registering the earliest delivery of afternoon papers yet achieved in The Journal service. The papers were ready for distribution at Seaside hours before corresponding editions of other Portland papers had even left this city.

DuPuy flew from the landing base on Lewis and Clark field at 12:50 p. m. Taking advantage of the favorable atmospheric conditions, the pilot climbed to 4000 feet, and maintaining that altitude all the way, made a number of short cuts across the land.

Instead of following the meanderings of the Willamette and the Columbia, he flew straight across country in a number of places, noticeably from Astoria. Instead of following the Columbia out to its mouth and then turning south, he cut off 10 miles by going straight across the neck of land, passing over Warrenton, and coming out over the Pacific at Gearhart.

He arrived almost an hour before the Seaside edition of the paper was expected to arrive. He flew over the town twice to let them know of his arrival. Then dropping down, the plane showed against the landing float at 2:30 p. m.

Taking to the air again at 2:50 and making the same short cuts, DuPuy flew back to Portland one hour, 30 minutes, arriving at 4:15 at Lewis and Clark field.

Captain F. E. Harding was expected to pilot the machine to Seaside Wednesday afternoon.

Paper Pulp Inquiry Will Take Forestry Officials to Alaska

Arrangements for an Alaskan trip by forestry officials to investigate the paper pulp industry prospects, water power facilities, roads, trails and other needs and activities of the forest service are being made at the Portland office of the forest service.

Colonel W. B. Greeley, United States forestry, will arrive later this month and he will be accompanied to Alaska District Forester George Cecil, Assistant District Forester Fred Ames, John D. Guthrie of the public relations department and possibly other forest service men.

Cox Beats Harding In Ballot on Train

Albany, July 14.—The quadrennial epidemic of presidential straw votes has begun. On the Newport train a grizzled political war veteran took a poll of the passengers who were en route to Albany. The results were: Cox 49, Harding 37.

SEA WRITER'S NEED FOR SPEED DECLARED BY BIG RACE

J. B. Connolly, Feeling Tang of Yacht Contests of Other Days, Eyes Shamrock and Longs for Speedy, Ghostly Ships of Yore.

By James B. Connolly
(Copyrighted 1920, by United News)
James B. Connolly, a tale of the sea, has made his name famous from coast to coast, and who is today the greatest writer of maritime stories in America, will cover the international yacht races for The Journal through the United States. This is his first article, and with the two great yachts as they lie groomed for the contest.

New York, July 14.—Some years ago I came over to New York to see what sort of a craft was this Shamrock that is going to race our Resolute now. But the war came on, the races were postponed, and I never saw her under sail.

I did see her hung up on dry land with her entire hull exposed to view, and I recall now how disappointed I was. I had just come from seeing some Gloucester fishermen hauled up on the ways, and whoever has seen the best of them could not but be disappointed to see what they are—sweet lines and ableness marked out all over them.

But this Shamrock? "What a homely brute!" I remember saying to myself. But homely is as homely does. I remember Lawson's Independence, another homely one of the screw type, and how the old bank fishermen would come in after meeting her skimming out in Boston bay, and talk about her. The fastest thing they ever saw, was their report. And the boat that knows how to reach has already a full half of her sailing chances stowed safely in her locker.

That same Independence took part in the elimination trials off Newport, and she showed there that she could reach. She left the others, running like a ghost across the wind. But she ran a little too long with a top rag she was over fond of carrying, and down came her topmast—crash. Even with the time lost in repairs, she made a respectable showing, but they had to run her up on the ways to fix her properly, and coming off the ways she was never the same again. Something in her structure was thrown out of balance, while her deadweight lay out of water. That, or else her hand-

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STATE TRAFFIC LAW LOOSELY ENFORCED

By Ward A. Irvine
The Multnomah county district attorney's office has subjected itself to severe criticism from those interested in accident prevention in Portland, through lack of vigor evidenced in prosecution of violators of traffic law.

Failure by that office to prosecute rigorously those who disregard the automobile statutes of the state, say enforcement officials, has threatened the entire structure of traffic law enforcement.

Police officers and investigators who have brought offenders before the bar of justice make no secret of their chagrin at failure of the attorney's office to try the cases on their merits.

UHLMAN CASE CITED

The Robert Uhlman case is pointed to as an example of milk and water prosecution. Uhlman sent his car crashing into another machine at Sixth and Columbia streets. The other automobile had right of way and was already in the intersection, witnesses say, when Uhlman, driving in the neighborhood of 30 miles an hour, smashed into it, seriously damaging the machine and injuring the driver. Uhlman rendered no assistance, as is required by the state law, but abandoned his own machine and went to Tacoma. In his report to the police he declared he went to see the races. After a representative of the insurance company had followed him to the Washington city, Uhlman returned to Portland, was arrested, charged with failure to render assistance, and placed under \$500 bail.

Prior to the trial numerous persons attempted to influence the police and others to drop the case. Investigator Freiburg insists that he was approached on no less than two dozen occasions by friends of the erring driver, who requested him to "do whatever he could for Uhlman." Others were asked to help him out.

PROSECUTION DROPPED
Because Uhlman was to be tried on a state charge, the district attorney's office was to handle the prosecution. The case was brought before the court. Suddenly, the deputy district attorney of the county made a motion that the case be dismissed inasmuch as Uhlman had agreed to pay all damages. It was dismissed. There the case ended.

In spite of the fact that Uhlman had failed to give right of way, had exceeded the speed limit, and had failed to render assistance to a man who was taken to the hospital, because "he was going to the races," he was not forced to stand trial.

The policy was laid down that he who pays his damages need not be prosecuted. Under such a precedent, the police point out, a responsible driver could only pay for the damage wrought, and there his responsibility ends. Furthermore, a conviction is not placed on his record for reference in case the police desire to revoke his driver's license.

Those interested in safety say "if drivers are not bound to the police by the laws of the state and city?" They question "if drivers are or are not charged with a responsibility to respect the lives of men, women and children?"

The law of the realm and the public interest were jeopardized in the Uhlman case, they maintain, when a citizen between two individuals was settled.

Paris Gay, With Wine and Song As Big Holiday Is Celebrated

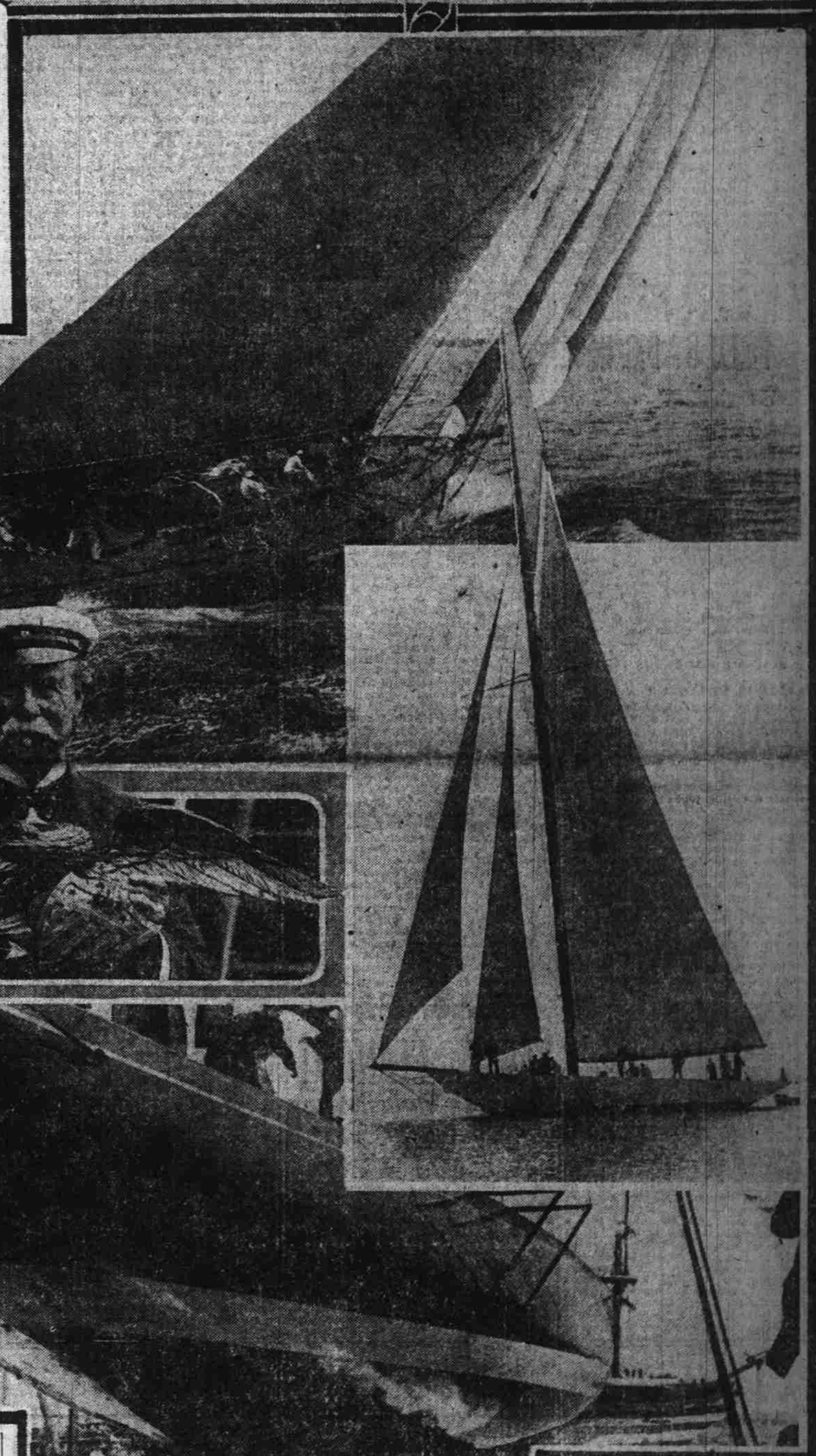
Paris, July 14.—Paris was a city of flags, banners, colors, brass bands and feasting last night, as preparations for the first real celebration of Bastille day since 1914 were under way.

It was a real old-fashioned Fourth of July in America. But it had a tang to it that was unmistakably Gallic. Open air dancing began early in the evening under trees strung with Japanese lanterns. Cafes and restaurants swarmed with merry-makers who were starting out to make a night of it. There were no restrictions on noise, or fun, or light—or champagne.

Military carnivals will be in order today with a brilliant review at Vincennes, where the Knights of Columbus were to have presented Marshal Foch with a silk American flag made by the young ladies of a San Francisco institution, but the general has been called suddenly to Spa.

ALL READY FOR THE RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP

THE boats and chief figure in the international yacht races which are to begin off Sandy Hook, New York, Thursday. This, the greatest of all sporting events, was to be held in August, 1914, and Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger, the Shamrock IV, crossed the Atlantic for the event, but the war intervened. At the top is the Shamrock IV, photographed while sailing at full speed in one of her trial races off Sandy Hook. Below, at the left, is Sir Thomas Lipton holding his mascot, the wooden eagle and coat-of-arms of the United States that once graced the saloon of the yacht America, winner of the cup in 1851. It will be aboard the Shamrock IV in the coming races. At the right is the New York Yacht club's yacht Resolute, which will defend the cup. Below is a view of the Shamrock IV in her cradle after launching. Her rudder and hull are bronze covered. Read James B. Connolly's article on this page for details of the two racers.



SHAMROCK BEING GIVEN LAST BATH

New York, July 14.—(U. P.)—Her trim grey sides a muddy, murky color with the slime and dirt picked up in the oily waters of Sandy Hook, the Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for America's cup, went into drydock to be cleaned instead of trying her new sails in a final trial spin before the first race tomorrow.

Resolute, the defender, after receiving a four hour bath yesterday from a squad of scrappers in drydock, was moored near the course, ready to give her new suit of sails a stretch if the weather permitted.

The schedule for tomorrow is completed. The first race will be started at 11 o'clock Eastern standard time, weather conditions permitting. The second race is scheduled for Saturday, the third for Tuesday and then on alternate days until one of the sloops has won three races. The measurements of the two yachts and the time handicap which Shamrock IV must allow Resolute probably will not be made known until tomorrow.

Hildreth Pays Big Price for Race Horse

New York, July 14.—(U. P.)—Inchape, son of Friar Rock and Rose of Gold, and regarded by many expert turfmen as the greatest two-year-old horse of the year, was purchased Tuesday by Sam Hildreth, for a sum reported to be \$100,000.

Charge of Reckless Driving Dismissed

C. H. Wheeler Jr., 23, was released this morning by Municipal Judge Rosman on a charge of reckless driving when it was brought out that he partially wrecked his automobile in attempting to avoid another machine at Cornell road and Lovejoy street early Sunday morning. Wheeler's automobile struck a telephone pole, swerved across the street and ran into a rose garden.

Journal Readers Will Receive Extraordinary Service on International Yacht Races

The Journal has arranged for an extraordinary service on the international yacht races in which the Resolute will defend America's trophy against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV. James B. Connolly, whose tales of the sea have made his name famous from coast to coast and who is today the greatest writer of maritime stories in America, will cover the races for The Journal through United News.

The International News Service will report the races for The Journal by seaplane and will flash wireless bulletins from the press boat to the New York office for transmission by wire to Portland. Lieutenant Lincoln Colcord, Francis J. White and Jack R. Veckel will head the personnel. And Ring Lardner, too, in his own way will provide Journal readers with his impressions of this premier sporting event of the sea.