

AMERICA REMAINS CUP; DEFENDER WINS YACHT RACE

By George Kent
New York, July 28.—America has tucked away a fourth Shamrock in the big book of its international victories.

Resolute spun across the line a victor by 13 minutes, 5 seconds. She is the thirteenth craft to successfully defend the pitcher shaped trophy from covetous Brits.

There probably will be at least two years' dust on the cup before it is brushed off again for a new challenger to look on it.

Sir Thomas Lipton has announced that he will try again to win away the cup in 1922.

BURTON HAS HEADWORK

The wind was swinging on a pole Tuesday morning. It swung clear around from north to south, and later in the day dropped flat on the ocean and disappeared.

After two hours of dalliance at the tape the postponement signal dropped and the craft leaped back behind the line and then out again. Shamrock, for the first time in the series, out-jockeying the defender and winning the windward.

Skipper Burton displayed his full bag of tricks, and every one was a Jim Dandy. His vessel pointed higher than the Resolute and for the first time in the races Burton showed no hesitancy.

USERS HUR HULLWORK

Shamrock sketched ahead, stretching wide the distance between her and the gleaming defender. She bore toward the highlands. Resolute caught a wind and for a time outpointed the flying Irish man, gained on her after a while, but when she tried to cross the bows of the opposing yacht, Burton thwarted the move.

Not many miles from the turn, however, Resolute tried to cut across the bows of Shamrock and this time succeeded. She passed her on the tack, and rolling on to windward caught the breeze there and left the Shamrock four minutes behind.

The lift home was like all lifts home, fraught with one idea, the finish. Resolute kicked wide her hulls and cracked her tightly fitted timbers in the effort for the finish line.

ELUKE WIND COMES

The Lipton sloop trailed in toward shore, counting on a wind. The calculation was wrong. She never found the wind.

Resolute drifted out somewhat and the two yachts rode on widely removed from one another. At 5:30 the racers were doldrummed by the sudden decrease of the wind.

Resolute jibbed in toward the shore and found a wind. Someone must have thrown iron dollars into the sea at the moment for the breeze was a fluky article and was unexpected. Notwithstanding, it was this wind which whirled her home the winner.

Shamrock was more than a mile and a half behind when the race was over: The finishing time was: Resolute, 7:25:15; Shamrock, 8:05:20.

The finish of the contest today came as a sort of anticlimax. The decline of the races three times had turned the attention of the average reader from yachting to other and more quickly moving events.

America defended her property successfully, but the fact would not have been nearly as theatrical as the successful lifting of the cup by Sir Thomas Lipton.

Sir Thomas was cheery all day. He recalled his haste in ordering the construction of a cup cabinet before the cup was actually in his possession, but said it was certain the case would come in handy some day. He promised he would return for the cup in 1922.

The day was one of the clearest, pleasant days ever untroubled by Old Man Daylight. The sun was hot, at times too hot, and it seemed that the heat was the cause of the small wind. At no time in the race was anyone confident it would be run to a finish. The sharp found satisfaction in the improvement of Burton, but beyond that race was one of the duller of the entire race series.

Strike Blamed for Broadway Gun Play

New York, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—One man was shot to death and five others arrested in a sensational police chase on upper Broadway Tuesday. The six men, said by police to be gunmen employed by striking furriers, invaded and wrecked a fur shop and then fled in their machine. Labor trouble was blamed by police for the fur shop attack.

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New York, July 28.—As far as it goes is concerned the Shamrock and the resolute can have our riparian rights to sandy-hook and environment. In the first place if the Shamrock was as good as old Tom, claims it is, why dont he ride on his steam yacht. It looks fishy to me.

At 11:45 yesterday the Shamrock hoisted the signal "V" which means in nautical language that they're too much salt in the water for a race today. The Resolute countered with the signal "M" the significance of which is that they're too much sugar in Mr. Lipton's tea. But as Grantland Rice says, Mr. Lipton's last of the tea last on the green. What could be sweeter?

SKIPPER ALSO GREEN
Speaking of green, nobody knew why old Tom had his sloop painted green till the race was over. Then it was rumored that color matched the skipper, and speaking of skippers nobody knew why they called them skippers till everybody found out that it was because they skipped so many days when they might be sailing.

Don't leave anybody forget that the Shamrock had a handicap of six minutes and 40 seconds on account of her sail acreage or something. It's just like putting Dempsey into the ring with Carpenter and saying to the last named: "Now, look here, Geo, you've must keep both your hands behind your back and extend the chin in a prominent place in the foreground" which means in the english language "George, keep your hands behind your back and your chin up, front where he can get a crack at it."

BOOKS ALL READ
Well, boys, the library of the destroyer Semmes was exhausted yesterday and if the race had of went one more day we boys wouldn't of known what to read to go to sleep by and probably would have had to take sedative of some kind. All they was left was Zane Grey novel and Damon Runyon was hanging to that like it was an all day sucker.

Technically, when the race started both scows went on the carpet tack and the consensus at the finish was that the Phila. Athletics could beat either team for the title, which was an awful thing to say about the two slops. But if you could of seen them in the last two days you wouldn't say that anything was good enough to say about them.

GET HALYARDS FIXED
One of the officers on the board of our destroyer said he wished we had left 2 subs in the German navy so they could rise up and smite both catboats and put them out of their misadventure.

Personally when the race was over too soon, us reporters went to the ship hospital and had our throat halyards taken out. They're no use of monkeying with a disease like was that.

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