OMAHA, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920.

Voice is Jacob's Voice, but the Hand

is the Hand of Esau."

WITH RESERVATIONS

THAT WILL NOT

DESTROY ITS

## BE SUBJECT

Settlement of Conflict Between Poland and Bolsheviki Would Be Object Lesson in Efficacy of Peace Plans.

CALL ON COX TO EXPLAIN PRESENT INACTIVITY

Polish Authorities Anxious States—Ask Statement on Stand of Government.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, July 23.-With Senator Harding promising, if elected from the clutches of the league of nations and Governor Cox propos-Russo-Polish war is going to furnish an object lesson in the efficacy

which may influence the result of the presidential election. If the processes of the league, elaborately and minutely prescribed in the covenant, should be invoked successfully to stop the war be-Poland and Russia and to effect the arbitration of their dif-terences and acceptance of the decision by both parties without further recourse to arms, there is no that the democratic cause would be materially strengthened.
Governor Cox would have reason
o "point with pride" to a practical
remonstration of the plan to stop
and prevent war to which the president has asked the United States to subscribe.
Would Boost Stock.

Such a demonstration would enhance league of nations stock tremendously in the American market and tend to nerrow the issue to States in entering the league should do so unconditionally, as the presi-dent desires, or with the Lodge reservations restricting American obli-

If, however, the league should continue to ignore the Russo-Polish war or should fail to function suc-cessfully in an effort to induce the two nations to settle their differences amicably, it is certain that the cause of Mr. Wilson's covenant would suffer and the growing sentiment against any entanglement with the league deepen.

league is not functioning in European crisis developed by the Russo-Polish war. Though repeat-edly urged by Lord Robert Cecil advice and was as follows:

Not Asked to Intervene.

The United States has not been approached by any of the European nations with regard to what action this government might be expected to take in the event of active intervention against the bolshevik as a result of the defeat of Poland, Officials also stated today that the question of using troops of the American army of occupation in Germany has not been brought up in connection with discussion of the Polish boy shevik situation. It was learned today that Prince

ubomirski, the Polish minister, has discussed the situation resulting from the success of the red drive against Polond in detail with state department officials with a particular view to ascertaining what assistance, it any, could be extended to Poland by the United States. It is known that Polish authorities here desire that the State department should issue a statement in support of the Polish cause on the ground that the value of he moral support thus given would be of considerable help to the Poles in their present emergency. May Grant Credit.

An arrangement is under consideration whereby American government credits may be granted the Polish government for the purchase of surplus American war materials. It is jured. stated that such materials still exist in considerable quantity in Europe and could be available for prompt delivery if credit for their purchase and Disrest had gone out when the is extended to Poland.

Officials here are not informed that the allies contemplate sending troops to the aid of Poland in any great number. While it is believed that some troops may be sent for the sake of the moral encouragement of their presence, it is not considered possible for Great Britain and France to dispatch miliforces in great numbers to Poland's aid under existing conditions. It is therefore believed that such aid as can be immediately given by the allies will consist of material assistance of credits, armies, ammunition and other supplies. In Thousands of motion picture films the meatime the Poles, it is understood, are impatient at the delay by fire which followed an explosion made necessary by a preliminary dispatch of two allied commissions to Poland from France and Eng- Exchange building here. Employes land to investigate the situation. Every day, Polish officials declare, increases the difficulties of the situation and lessons the chances for on the second floor below. Both the effectiveness of such help as vaults were completely gutted. the allies may be able to render. films had never been exhibited. Of Immediate action, they declare, is ficials of both companies said the imperative, and there is not time for slow process of investigation and

report by commissions. Plan Investigation of

La Crosse, Wis., June 23 .- Organized labor in Wisconsin is going to

## RUSSIA MAY Lack of Labor In Beet Fields of Middle West Takes Men From Corn Belt ADMITS HE

Cutting Off of Immigration Since 1914 Causes Great Shortage of Hands-Success of Fall Crop Depends on Whether Farmers Can Get Help-Scour Employment Agencies of Omaha.

Second of a series of dispatches sas City, St. Louis, Omaha and Chifrom Mr. Evans, who is exploring the farms of the middle-west to Hard to Get Men. learn the status of farm labor.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS. Copyright, 1920, Thompson Feature Service.

Keokuk, Ia., July 23. - Scant labor for the beet fields in Michi-For Moral Support of United san, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Ohio is sending sugar men into the corn and wheat belt in a search for hands. Beet sugar, they say, is the key to sugar prices next year and the harvest next fall depends on the farm labor situation. This year there is a great increase in beet acreage, but the drop in available labor has been even greater than in the case. been even greater than in the case of the grain raisers. This is ascribed president, to protect the republic largely to immigration. Beet factory men say that in years past the great bulk of the workers in the fields house and his living. Some are ing to put the country into the league, it begins to look as if the The cutting off of immigration season with \$800 or \$1,200, and 90 The cutting off of immigration since 1914 has reduced the flow of Mr. Wilson's world peace plan case of steel, iron and other industries. On top of that migration

mage has run across three beet a laborer can salt away nine-tenths sugar men, managers of factories in of his jack. The automobile indus-Michigan, Ohio and other beet try has turned the labor market said Gibson confessed were: states, out skirmishing for men in topsy-turvy, and has knocked the Roy Trapp, rancher, Ful the cities through which passes the gears of other industries and of flow of transient of harvest labor. One had been in Cincinnati. The others had been combing the embect, the greatest economic plant ployment agencies in Denver, Kan- (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

sage of Woman Suf-

frage Amendment.

gratifying to me personally if the republican members of the Tennes-

see legislature accomplished that en-

State Farm Revolt

immate of the Bridgewater state farm

was killed and three attendants were

severely wounded with knives during

ward this afternoon. Lloyd King-

dom, a negto inmate, was shot and

The trouble occurred when 30 in-

mates of the violent ward were being

let into the yard. All but Kingdom

wo turned upon the attendants and

slashed them with knives which had

come into their possession in some

Kingdom and Disrest fled upstairs

hospital attendants and prison

to a ward room where, surrounded

officers, they made a dash for the

stairs. They refused to halt and it

Picture Films to the Value of

Kansas City, Mo., July 23 .-

The explosion spread to the vaults of the Metro Pictures corporation.

loss was not covered by insurance.

Kansas City, Mo., July 23.—Tim McFadden. charged with receiving

stolen property in connection with

Stealing: Goes to Prison

Pleads Guilty to Grip

years in the penitentiary,

was then that Kingdom was shot.

unknown manner

escaped injury.

Insane Inmates of

suffrage amendment.

"The beet raisers are vastly worse off than the wheat growers," said one sugar maker. "High prices of sugar have resulted in an expansion of the beet fields, but it's hard to get men even with a fine-tooth comb, no matter how much you boost the wages.

"Our company, for instance, gets the farmer to plant the beets and agrees to furnish men to take care of the crop. We are now paying \$38 an acre, as against \$23 two years ago, for caring for the crop. One man can handle 15 acres. It means only a few days' work now the man can work for the farmer and make extra money. He has his per cent of this is velvet, yet it seems men would rather work in greasy overalls, screwing nuts on bolts in some factory for \$5 or back to Europe since the armistice has pulled down the supply.

In the last two days, this pilgrithan take a job in the country where farming out of adjustment.

### HARDING URGES WAGE HEARING TENN. G. O. P. TO OF STREET CAR PASS SUFFRAGE MEN COMPLETED

Republican Nominee Asks State Senator to Urge Pas-To Relative Pay Drawn in Similar Work - Decision Not Made.

Marion, O., July 23.—"Earnest hope" that republican members of the Tennessee legislature will support ratification of the woman suffrage amendment was expressed to-day by Senator Harding in a tele-Governor Cox doubtless will be alled upon to explain why the ague is not functioning in the The message was sent in reply to days before the commission will an- the Earhart murders, officials assertone from Senator Houk asking for nounce its decision.

hearing his evidence attorneys for a hammer, he asserted. "It is my earnest hope that the the street car men decided not to republicans in the Tennessee legis- cross-question him,

lature, acting upon solemn convic-The hearing was resumed at 11 tion, can see their way clear to give this morning in the state house, with trary." the amendment; but one more state union, was also present. Hugh Le- against him. is needed to enfranchise every loyal Masters, counsel for the commission, American woman and it would be conducted the hearing.

overtime; repair track carpenter also was killed for money. helpers, 49 cents an hour for an eight hour day with no overtime; railway express truck drivers from \$100 to \$110 for eight and nine hour days, and drivers of horse-drawn wagons \$95 to \$100 a month. One Killed in Battle

when they start, and have received increases up to \$125 a month in six committed the second, he said, to Bridgewater, Mass, July 23.—One months, working eight hours a day obtain money for having the handwith some overtime without pay, he cuffs filed off. said. Grocery clerks receive from \$20 to \$25 a week to start, with a Gibson, the sheriff asserted, con-

an outbreak by inmates of the violent chance to advance to \$35, he testi- fessed that when he entered the Taxi drivers get from \$21 to \$25 he seized her and struggled with her, killed by officers. Antonio Disrest, a week guaranteed, with a chance to finally killing her with a hammer who was associated with Kingdom make a commission, and work 10 blow on the head. He confessed The trunk, which was bound with killing Mr. Earhart in the same manin the outbreak, was captured unin- hours a day, he said.

Police Recover Stolen

## Car and Bunch of Tires Rouge, La.

A \$2,500 automobile stolen from F. W. Lowe, Herman, Neb., and 30 automobile tires and 50 inner tubes from the Herman-Schenck garage of Herman, were found in good condition hidden in a corn field yesterday five miles west of Dundee by Detectives Murphy, Pszanowski, To

land and Cooper, Robert Munson, 1707 California street, and Farnam J. Djureen, 2023 Poppleton avenue, were arrested and truck at Fifteenth and Howard addressed the citizens of Deshler are said by police to have confessed \$1,000,000 Destroyed by Fire to the thefts. The sheriff from Herto the thefts. The sheriff from Herman arrived in Omaha yesterday to take charge of the case.

The truck was driven by Rance constitution for Nebraska. Mr. Weaver's home is in Richardson county. Wm. Grueber, also a to take charge of the case.

#### valued at \$1,000,000 were destroyed Wanderer, Confessed Slayer of Wife, Pleads Not Guilty in the vaults of the Famous Players corporation in the Kansas City Film

Chicago, July 23 .- Carl Wanderer, self-confessed slayer of his wife and a "ragged" stranger who was used as a dupe to stage a false holdup, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty when his case was called

Attorneys defending Wanderer requested a 60-day continuance. Judge Hall set the trial for Septem-

## Find \$37,000 of Bonds

Taken in Bank Holdup

Detroit, July 23 .- Bonds valued at \$37,000, confiscated by authorities here today, have been identified as cided at this morning's session of Manhattan, Kan., today pleaded Pa., according to the police who the State Federation of Labor con- guilty and was sentenced to two are holding two men for the Penn- sider plans for collective marketing Water, Neb., on the recommendaof wheat and wheat products. sylvania authorities.

# ARCH SLAYER

Negro Sentenced to Die on Gallows in September Caved In Skulls of Victims With Heavy Hammer.

TELLS OF ROBBERIES HE COMMITTED IN OMAHA

While En Route to Death Cell Mose Gibson Calmly Recites Grewsome Details of Many Murders.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.-Mose Gibson, negro, sentenced to hang and then, and the rest of the time for the murder of Roy Trapp, Fullerton, Cal., rancher, has confessed to 10 murders and so many burglaries he could not enumerate them, according to a telephone message received today by Sheriff John C. Cline of Los Angeles county from Sheriff C. E. Jackson at Santa Ana. Sheriff Jackson has just returned from taking Gibson to the penitentiary at San Quentin.

Four murders to which Jackson Roy Trapp, rancher, Fullerton,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Earheart, Phoenix, Ariz., last month.
J. R. Revis, white restaurant man of Baton Rouge Junction, La., 12

He gave no details of the six other murders, the sheriff asserted.

Thousands of Burglaries. Sheriff Jackson later said the three other murders admitted by Gibson were those of a woman at Orange City Junction, Fla., killed in No-vember, 1919; a watchman at a sugar mill at Gramercy, St. James parish, La., murdered in November, 1910, Engineer Forbes Testifies as and a storekeeper at Wagoner, Gridnie county, Louisiana, killed in November, 1910.

EXPRESSMEN OF

**NEW YORK FIND** 

TRUNK MYSTERY

Nude Body of Woman Discov-

ered in Trunk Shipped

From Detroit on

June 17.

New York, July 23.-The body of

nude woman, jammed in a trunk,

American Railway Express com-

pany, among the unclaimed baggage

been received here from Detroit

Believing that the trunk contained

perishable merchandise, one of the

No Violence Marks.

on the body, express company em-ployes said. The police immediate-

ly took possession of the trunk and

Woman About 25.

of good material, had been crammed

into the trunk, which is two and one-

half feet high and three feet long

its contents that it bulged at the side

30 years old, the police say, and weighed about 130 pounds, had blue

eyes and had been fairly good look-

ing. Two upper teeth of her left

jaw slightly protruded, but this is believed to be a natural deformity.

London, July 23 .- Decision to in-

tion of Senator Hitchcock.

Convention Head Urges

The woman was apparently 25 to

its contents for investigation.

in afterward

Admission that he committed "thousands" of burglaries, obtaining sums from a few cents to \$100, was made by Gibson, according to the

Gibson was arrested at Topoc,

While in jail here Gibson denied ed, but intimated he might make Relative wages paid in Omaha for more admissions when he reached "I have your message asking me services similar to those performed the penitentiary. The additional conto intervene, the league council has declined to take cognizance of the leading to take cognizance of the le ans of the Tennessee legislature duced in evidence by Engineer Quentin, the sheriff said. The nevote for ratification of the woman's Forbes of the commission. After gro killed most of his victims with

> The negro said he had been started on the downward path by being railroaded to a southern peniten-While here he spent most their support to this amendment. I attorneys representing the car men's of his time praying. Gibson was believe in suffrage; our party has union and the Omaha & Council not taken to the jail at Santa Ana, indorsed it in our national platform; Bluffs Street Railway company pres-29 republican states have ratified ent. Ben Short, president of the which, it was said, existed there the which, it was said, existed there Mr. and Mrs. Earhart were killed.

according to the confession, after Forbes testified that railroad the negro had served a jail sentence switchmen received \$5 for an eight- at Douglas, Ariz. He said he killhour day, with time and a half for ed the couple to obtain money. Revis

Operated in Omaha. Two of the burglaries were com-

mitted in one night in June, 1913, in Omaha, Neb., the sheriff said. Gibson was arrested after the first Bank clerks receive \$80 a month and escaped, although handcuffed. With the manacles on his wrist, he

Describing the Earhart murders, house Mrs. Earhart woke and killing Mr. Earhart in the same man-

Gibson said he was first sent to prison in January, 1904, at Baton

## Child Killed When Auto Truck Crushes Skull Under Wheel

Philip Bystrom, 5 years old, Rivervale, Cal., was killed at 2:15 p. m. yesterday when run over by a streets.

The little fellow's head was member of the convention, spoke crushed. Police took charge of the briefly.

Philip's parents are tourists, pass- Zionists Pledge 25,000,000 ing through Omaha, and had stopped at the Scott Tent and Awning Co. to buy supplies. While they were in the store Philip ran into the street. directly in the path of the truck, ac- 000,000 pounds for the establishment to an official statement. cording to police.

## Ask Candidates to Define Stand on Farm Quotations the tithe principle were made by rep- bases and surrounding him.

Chicago, July 23.-Senator War- resentatives of various countries. ren G. Harding and Gov. James M. Cox will be pressed for an answer Civil Service Exams. Washington, July 23 .- (Special to the questionnaire sent out before the conventions by the national Telegram).-Civil service examinaboard of farm organizations, The tions will be held August 14 for board decided to send a committee fourth-class postmasters at Canton, investigate efficiency of labor and the theft of a grip containing \$60,000 a part of \$100,000 loot obtained by to see each candidate and request Fontanelle, Wayside. Cadamus, management in unionized institutions and report thereon, it was deat \$1,000 from Dr. J. C. Wilhoit of First National bank of Finleyville. his stand on agricultural questions.

The there of a grip containing sould a part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the there of a grip containing sould be part of strong and the The board is meeting here to con- pointed pension surgeon of Weeping

## E. E. FIKE, CASHIER OF BANK, IS FREED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Valparaiso Banker Is Discharged at Preliminary Hearing Held at Wahoo.

Telegram).-E. E. Fike, cashier of the Nebraska State bank of Valparaiso, was discharged at his preliminary hearing before County Judge D. M. Parmenter here on charges of submitting false reports to the department of trade and commerce on the call issued February was found today by employes of the 14, 1920. The court ruled that there in the company's East Forty-fourth street warehouse. The trunk had

the charges. ruary 16.

Witnesses for the defense testiexpressmen opened it and found the woman's body. The body had been jammed into the trunk and the of the deposit on Saturday, Feb- ders started Wednesday. ruary 14, and as it did not arrive clothes apparently had been thrown on time the books were kept open until Monday, February 16, when the deposit arrived and was entered There were no marks of violence on the books before the bank opened for business.

Fike was appointed receiver for the Valparaiso State bank, which was closed by order of the state The trunk was shipped through the banking board after the discovery of American Railway Express comthe shortage alleged to have been pany to this city by a man giving the name of "A. A. Tieturn of 105 anty fund more/than \$200,000, and Harper's street. Detroit," according to the records accompanying the later organized the Nebraska State baggage, the police say. It was ad-dressed to "James Douglas, New York City," they declare. bank and became its cashier.

#### Germany Will Protest If Allies Send Troops The body, which had been covered over with feminine wearing apparel Through Territory

Berlin, July 23 .- Dr. Simons, the oreign secretary, speaking before he foreign affairs committee of the Reichstag declared that in event the allies contemplated the dispatch of troops through German for the aid of Poland, Germany would vigorous-The German declaration of neutral-

ity in this crisis, the minister said, ship of M. Witos. was proof that Germany was at The new cabine peace with both Russia and Poland and could not agree to any plan for Need of New Constitution aiding Poland. Germany, continued Dr. Simons.

Hebron, Neb., July 23.—(Special.) would protect her frontiers against A. J. Weaver, who presided over the troops of both belligerents and the state constitutional convention, any forces violating this order would be disarmed. and vicinity on the need of a new Vorwaerts says that Germany is

reinforcing her troops on the frontier by local defense troops and intends to guard the frontiers. Villa Trying to Surrender;

## Federals Refuse to Listen

Pounds for Palestine's Use augurate a foundation fund of 25,not negotiate with him, according More than 8,000 men are opposof Palestine as the Jewish national home was taken by the Zionist con-ference at its concluding session to-

Pledges of self-taxation on forces are occupying all his supply

## The Weather

FORECAST. Fair and cooler Saturday. Hourly Temperatures.

## BREAKS OUT IN

Wahoo, Neb., July 23.—(Special Night's Hostilities According to Official Report of Disorder.

Belfast, July 23.-Shooting wa enewed this morning in the Kashmir street area, where bitter fighting ing to replace. occurred last night in clashes bewas insufficient evidence to sustain tween unionists and Sinn Feiners, It was charged that Mr. Fike in- in the renewal of the hostilities in lute hauled her jib topsail and also cluded in his report a deposit of this district one man was reported prepared to meet the squall. \$10,005 which was not received by wounded by a shot that passed the bank until the morning of Feb- through the window of his home.

It was definitely stated this mornfied that the bank had been notified last night's hostilities. The disor-Soldiers used machine

against the rioters. In the Falls Resolute to tack. Road district the Sinn Feiners were sniping soldiers and police from roofs and windows of houses. The troops returned the fire. It is stated | The yachts were drenched by the that the wounded persons in last passing squall, but the wind gradnight's fighting total more than 100. ually came around again, fair and Thirty arrests were made.

Three unionists were shot dead by Sinn Fein snipers and another man's due to the management of Rey E. head was blown off. A man help-Lowery, which cost the state guar- ing to carry the body of one of the dead men into a house was shot

The soldiers complain they were cles engaged in bringing up reinforcements to the monastery.

### Poles Send Armistice Terms Directly to the Bolsheviki

Warsaw, July 23.—(By The Associated Press.)—Poland, has sent armistice proposals direct to the soviet government at Moscow. After these proposals had been

dispatched by wireless at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the national council of defense, a new coalition cabinet was formed under the premier-The new cabinet has the support

of the socialist party. M. Datzenski, the head of the socialist organization, is the vice premier. Aside from the two changes, the cabinet remains the same.

#### Woman, 70, Must Not Flirt, Says Judge Hearing Case Accused by Mrs. A. Frizkovitz of vamping her grandfather, Mrs. M.

Bosneck, 70 years old, was put under a peace bond yesterday. Mrs. Fiizkovitz charged that in the bad feeling which followed her Mexico City, July 23.—Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, is trying to surrender but the government will lins proclaimed probation of 30 days. If, in that time, any trouble arises between the two women, the offender will be bound over to the district court, he said.

### Poles Ask U. S. to Announce "Moral Support" to World

Washington, July 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Poland has asked the State department to formally announce to the world "the moral support" of the United States to Poland, in its battle with the Russian bol-

Wilson would be welcomed and than 15 hours as punishment for would do much to stiffen the morale running away. His chums released of the Polish people.

## RESOLUTE IS

Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock Nosed Out of First Place For America's Yacht Trophy In Last Half Mile of Contest.

**DEFENDER OVERHAULS** RIVAL NEAR FINISH

Speed of Both Sloops Picks Up Under Fresh Wind on Last Leg of Journey--Vessels Cross Line Close Together.

Sandy Hook, N. J., July 23.-Resolute won today's international cup race after a spectacular finish and tied, two to two, with Shamrock IV in the fight for the America's cup.

Resolute crossed the line first, with a minute and a half to spare, according to unofficial timing ashore. Shamrock, after a long stern chase around two legs of today's triangular course, overhauled the defender with-in three miles of the finish, but the American sloop, breaking out a big ballooner, took the lead again within the last half mile and sped first across the finish line, beating the challenger boat for boat, accord-

ing to unofficial timing. Led by Sir Thomas Lipton's chartered steam yacht Victoria, a tremendous chorus of whistles greeted Resolute as she crossed the line. The official finishing times were: Resolute, 4:39:25; Shamrock,

Despite announcement from Staten Island shipyard that the two sloops would be drydocked there tomorrow if Resolute won today, the regatta committee at the end of today's contest signalled a race for tomorrow.

Round Second Turn. Unable to pass Resolute on the second leg, although gaining 44 seconds, Shamrock rounded the second mark at 3:27:16, after Resolute had turned at 3:25:49. The elapsed time showed for the second leg were: Resolute, 51:02; Shamrock, 50:18.

The total clapsed times for both legs weres h solute, 2:24:16; Shamrock, 2:25:20.

This gave Resolute a margin of one minute and four seconds, plus her time handicap of six minutes and 40 seconds, which put her seven minutes and 44 seconds to the good. The speed of the two yachts on

Wind Pushes Sloops As the wind piped to 18 knots on the third leg, the sloops tore even more rapidly through the water. Shamrock seemed unable to carry her big reaching jib topsail, which

her skipper took in without attempt-At 3:45, with a black squall making up ahead, Shamrock took in with military intervention. Early her topsail. A minute later Reso-

At 3:50 Resolute was leading by a quarter of a mile with the finish It was definitely stated this morn-ing that 10 persons were killed in parently most of the squall had passed, for there was a big drop in the breeze, which at 3:51 came around to the northwest, forcing

> Shamrock was forced about by Resolute. Without a club topsail, the challenger seemed handicapped. strong.

> Boats Becalmed. A singular shift in weather conditions left both boats almost be-

calmed at 4 o'clock, four miles from the finish, but with Resolute a quarter of a mile ahead. At 4:14 the breeze came back from the southwest and Shamrock got it lege the Sinn Fein scouts on bicy- first. The challenger set a working topsail and a big jib and began to

> Challenger Gets Lead. Shamrock passed Resolute within

reach by Resolute.

three miles of the finish, but at 4:14 had not enough lead to win if present conditions held. At 4:14 the yachts were within

three miles of the finish line, reaching for it on the port tack, with No. jib topsails set. Shamrock also had its working topsails in place. At 4:20 both sloops were holding for the finish at a fair speed, with Shamrock to weather of Resolute and a trifle ahead. At 4:22 Resolute shifted to a No.

jib topsail and began to close up on Shamrock. The two sloops then were within a mile of the finish. Half a mile from the finish Resolute broke out a ballooner and drew past the Shamrock. The official elapsed times for the

30-mile race were: Resolute, 3:37:52; Shamrock, 3:41:10.

By this figure Resolute won by 3 minutes, 18 seconds elapsed time, plus her time allowance of 6 minutes and 40 seconds, making a corrected time of 9 minutes and 58 sec-

onds, Official summary: Yacht, Owner, Yacht. Owner. Start. Finish. Resolute—R. W. Emmons. 1.01.33 4.39.25 Shamrock—Sir T. Lipton. 1.01.56 443.06 Resolute—Elapsed time, 3.37.52; corrected time, 3.31.12. Shamrock—Elapsed time, \$:41:10; corrected time, 3:41:10.

Resolute wins by 3 minutes, 5 seconds clapsed time; 9 mintes, 58 seconds, corscied time.

Boy Chained to Post 15 Hours After Running Away

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23.-Andy Deuser, aged 12, is in the detention home at his own request and his mother, Mrs. Rose Deuser, and brother, Louis, 20, face charges made by neighbors that the boy had The suggestion also was made that been chained to a post in a barn similar expression from President and made to stand there for more him by filing the chain.

Unionized Efficiency