

Shamrock Put On Exhibition In the Hudson

Cup Challenger Will Be Open to the Public Until Monday, When She Will Be Broken Up

Resolute Off to Bristol

Skipper Burton and Wife Sail for Home Saturday; Lipton to Remain Month

By Jack Lawrence
Shamrock IV, defeated challenger for the America's Cup, will be anchored off the foot of West Ninety-sixth Street early to-day, and will remain there until Monday. During her stay in the Hudson she will be on exhibition and anybody who cares to inspect her will be welcomed by her crew.

This move was decided upon last night by Sir Thomas Lipton after he had received several hundred telegrams urging him to anchor the international racing sloop at some point where she could be seen by the public.

The New York Yacht Club syndicate which owns Resolute, the successful cup defender, received many similar requests after her final victory on Tuesday, but Robert W. Emmons 2d, her managing owner, said all arrangements had been made to send Resolute back to the Herreshoff yards at Bristol, R. I., and it was too late to alter them. The defender left her anchorage in Sandy Hook Bay early yesterday morning and started for Bristol in tow.

On Monday Shamrock IV will be towed to the Robert Jacob shipyard at City Island and there she will be broken up. This will be the final act in Sir Thomas Lipton's \$1,500,000 effort to lift the trophy which represents the yachting championship of the world.

Effort Begun Six Years Ago

This effort had its beginning nearly six years ago with the sailing of the fourth Shamrock's keel in Gosport, England, and reached its rather melancholy climax on Tuesday when she went down to defeat at the hands of Resolute after she had won two legs on the cup.

The 23-meter Shamrock, the boat for the late challenger, will be hoisted beside her big sister in the Hudson and will also be taken to City Island on Monday. The new Shamrock has been purchased by Herbert Pulitzer and will remain in this country.

The houseboat Killarney, on which the defender and crew of the challenger have been living for the last two months, will join the racing sloop in the Hudson and will later be sold.

The steam yacht Victoria, on which Sir Thomas is spending his quarters off the foot of West Eighty-sixth Street, will be returned to her owner, Arthur Meeker, of Chicago, on Saturday, when her charter to the Irish interest expires.

Sir Thomas will remain in this country for another month and announced last night that next summer he would furnish his fifth challenge to the New York Yacht Club series of cup races to be sailed in 1922.

When the writer visited the Ulster yachtsman on the Victoria last night he found him going through a great pile of telegrams from persons in all parts of the United States and Canada, in which sympathy and encouragement were expressed. Many of the telegrams urged Sir Thomas to arrange a series of races between Resolute and Shamrock IV in which the crews of the two sloops would be exchanged.

The Burtons Sail Saturday

This, it was pointed out, would definitely determine whether it was seamanship or design that gave Resolute victory in the America's Cup contests. Sir Thomas declared that nothing would please him more than to hold a series of cup races, but the departure of the defender for Bristol, he believed, would make this impossible.

Captain W. P. Burton and Mrs. Burton actually severed their connections with the Lipton forces yesterday and engaged passage back to England on the White Star liner Baltic, sailing Saturday. The American skipper and challenger said the cup series was won by the better boat, although he considered that Resolute got a far better "boost" in the matter of winds than did Shamrock.

Will Entertain Sir Thomas

Last night the entire Lipton fleet was towed from Sandy Hook to the Sea Gate anchorage of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and the crews of the two racing sloops spent the evening at Coney Island.

On the evening of August 3 Sir Thomas and the challenger's afterward, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Burton, will be the guests of the city at a reception on the grounds of Central Park. There will be a band concert, followed by a dinner at the Biltmore.

On her way to Bristol, Resolute stopped at City Island to leave sails and gear she borrowed from William Gardner's Vanitie for the cup races. The last of the cup defenders is not to be broken up, as has been reported. Nat Herreshoff, her designer, is about to retire, it is said, and will keep the slim white sloop as long as he lives.

Thomas was not discontent yesterday over his defeat, but it was obvious that he was far from satisfied with the way Shamrock IV was handled in her races with Resolute. He said he had learned a great many things as a result of his recent experience on Sandy Hook and would profit by them when he challenged again.

Justice Brady's Son Goes On Trial as Auto Thief

Accused of Aiding in Sale of Stolen Car Belonging to New Rochelle Man

John J. Brady, of 4346 Park Avenue, the Bronx, son of the late Supreme Court Justice Brady, was placed on trial in the Court of General Sessions yesterday afternoon on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree. The indictment alleges Brady, James F. Shields, of 1581 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, and James F. Whelan, of 2263 Rye Avenue, the Bronx, stole an automobile valued at \$3,700 from Frederick L. Cole, of New Rochelle, while the car was standing at Eighty-second Street and West End Avenue

April 13. Shields and Whelan have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence. When he was called as a witness Shields said he was looking for a car to steal on the night of April 13, and, seeing Cole's car, he took it and proceeded to 183d Street and Park Avenue, where he met Brady. Whelan also will be called as a witness. Shields told the jury that Brady informed him he had a buyer for the car and made out two bills of sale. He said they took the car to Mount Vernon and sold it to a man who gave Shields a check for \$2,700 and \$100 in cash. The check was made to the order of Edward Hart, which Shields admitted was his alias. Shields said he gave Whelan \$300, Brady kept \$300 for himself and that the three spent the remaining \$100 out of the \$100. Later, he said, he and Whelan cashed the \$2,700 check at the Irving National Bank and gave Brady \$500. The trial

Governor Smith's Visit Only Stirs Up Rioters at Bedford

Profane Shrieks Are Welcome Extended to Executive; No Suggestions on Conduct of Reformatory

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BEDFORD, N. Y., July 28.—The presence of Governor Alfred E. Smith at the State Reformatory for Women this afternoon had no quieting effect on the 100 "insurgents" who created the riot in the Bedford institution last Saturday and who now are imprisoned in Rebecca Hall and the disciplinary building.

The Governor, accompanied by Adjutant General C. W. Berry, reached the reformatory shortly after 2 o'clock. Inmates were apprised of his coming and were asked to put on their best manners. Those who were not under punishment did, but not the women who were paying the penalty for last Saturday's disorder. When the Governor reached Rebecca Hall there was a wild clamor.

"Oh, here's Al Smith!" shouted one of the girl prisoners as the Governor approached. A score of others shrieked wildly.

A group of girls who were chattering loudly were asked to be quiet out of respect for his excellency.

"What'll do we care for the Governor?" exclaimed one of the girls. The Governor was escorted through the institution by Miss Florence Jones, the retiring superintendent, and three of the managers of the reformatory, Dr. Pearce Bailey, the Rev. Thomas Kelly and Dr. Meanes Gregory.

It was his first visit to the institution. After inspecting the buildings he said that he had no positive recommendations to announce for the present.

"You can't make any hard and fast rules in a situation like this," said the Governor. "I must have time to consider all phases of the problem. Then, perhaps, we can devise some new methods of conduct."

The Governor said he thought the recent outbreak was due partly to resentment and partly to reaction. He expressed himself as satisfied with Miss Jones's efforts.

Shamrock's Skipper and Crew Visit Coney Island

Burton, His Wife and Men Eat "Hot Dogs" and Ride Merry Go Round

Captain William P. Burton, skipper of Shamrock IV, with his wife and about forty officers and men from the Shamrock, visited Coney Island last night. Colonel Duncan Neil and Commodore H. L. G. Gregory, secretary of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, were members of the party. Until the last moment Sir Thomas Lipton expected to join them. He went to the Columbia Yacht Club, where he had a party.

The Coney Island excursionists omitted nothing. They saw all the sights and did all the stunts at Luna and Steeplechase, devoured "hot dogs," and had their pictures taken in "attractions," made the rounds on the merry-go-rounds and wound up with a shore dinner.

Bedtime Stories

Reddy Fox Investigates

By Thornton W. Burgess

Take no one's word for that which you can for yourself find out.

'Tis only that you learn yourself You really know about.

—Reddy Fox.

Through the Green Forest, deeper and deeper into it, trotted Reddy Fox. He trotted along with the air of one having a purpose. He knewing exactly where he was going and what for. And as he trotted along Reddy's thoughts were busy.

"If Peter Rabbit had been caught by any one that one is most likely to be Hooty the Owl," thought Reddy. "Of course Old Man Coyote may have caught him, but I don't think so. Old Man Coyote has been sicking pretty close to the Old Pasture of late and Peter rarely goes there. Shadow the Weasel may have caught him, but I haven't seen Shadow about for a long time, and I am sure that I would have known it if he had been around. No, sir, if any one has caught Peter it is Hooty the Owl. If he has I'll soon find it out."

After a while Reddy came to the darkest, loneliest part of the Green Forest. He had a feeling of late and felt very quietly, taking care to make no sound and to keep under cover as much as possible. Straight toward a certain tall tree he crept. When he got where he could see up in it he stopped and looked long and carefully. Presently he chuckled. High up in the tree, hidden among the leaves, he saw a pair of eyes. He was looking at a pair of eyes that were looking at him. He was looking at a pair of eyes that were looking at him. He was looking at a pair of eyes that were looking at him.

Stealthily Reddy crept forward until he was under that tree in which Hooty was sitting asleep. Then Reddy began to search about on the ground. Presently he found a little ball, a queer little ball. It was of tiny bones and fur, rolled together. It was what Reddy was looking for. He examined it carefully. "Mouse," said he, and looked for another.

You see Reddy knew that Hooty the Owl swallows his food almost whole, bones, fur and feathers, and all of course bones, fur and feathers cannot be digested, so after all that is good has been digested Hooty's stomach rolls the bones, fur and feathers into little balls. Then Hooty brings them up into his mouth and drops them out. So, by examining these little balls, it is possible to learn just what Hooty has been dining on, and as he has

Whisky Rush At High Mark Since Jan. 16

Federal Officials Admit That More Spirits Are Being Distributed Here Than at Any Time Since U. S. Ban

Hair Tonics Enjoy Boom

Coney Island Dealer Held in \$11,000 Bail; a Home 'Moonshiner' Is in Tombs

There is more whisky in circulation in greater New York to-day than at any time since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, January 16. This is the belief of both Henry D. Mildeberger, Assistant United States Attorney, and Charles R. O'Connor, Federal prohibition enforcement director for New York. Aside from James S. Shevlin, supervising director of prohibition enforcement for the Federal district of New York, no other men are in closer touch with the liquor situation than Mildeberger and O'Connor.

Records in Mr. Mildeberger's office show an increasing disregard among liquor traffickers for the prohibition laws. Records in Mr. O'Connor's office show that more than 1,700 permits have been issued to wholesalers to licensed warehouses and other dealers "for non-beverage purposes."

As an illustration of the facility with which liquor has been procured in the past, Federal authorities point to the recent conviction in the case of Gramatan & Co., 173 Prince Street, the Herba Products Company, an allied concern; Henry Maresca, A. Rubin and Charles D'Angelo, officers and directors of those companies, prior to the Eighteenth Amendment, and under the provisions of war-time prohibition, they concerned themselves with the manufacture of hair oils and other toilet articles. Since the amendment became effective the withdrawals mounted to 25,000 proof gallons in less than a year.

Higher Bail Bonds Asked

Determined to frustrate increasing violations, the United States District Attorney's office is asking high bail in almost every case of arraignment and conviction, yesterday held Galileo Carrelia, a West Second Avenue, Coney Island, liquor dealer, under \$11,000 bail, on two counts of carrying a conspiracy to violate the Volstead act.

The first complaint alleges that Carrelia conspired to sell one barrel of whisky; the second charges that he entered into a conspiracy with Felix Prince to deliver to Prince sixteen barrels of whisky "for non-beverage purposes."

Ten alleged offenders against the prohibition laws were arraigned yesterday before Commissioner Hitchcock and each held in \$500 bail. Among them were Arthur Buchert, truckman, and Claude Weaver, his helper, arrested in front of 427 West 160th Street by Policeman Henry Bendt, of the 40th Precinct Station, after they were alleged to have assaulted a man.

One barrel of whisky, sixty bottles of whisky, six 5-gallon bottles of whisky, two cases of gin and two five-gallon bottles of gin were taken from the truck. The others arraigned were: Abramo Tassoni, saloonkeeper, of 161 Lincoln Avenue; James O'Brien, of 297 East 135th Street; Abraham Malkin, of 618 Sixth Street; John Russell, of 4547 Third Avenue; Peter Metrick, of 424 South Broadway, Yonkers; Isadore Glassner, Jacob Kessler and Alfred Linaschke, of 765 Amsterdam Avenue.

Given Fifteen Days in Tombs

James Piccilli, of 247 East 104th Street, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge William B. Sheppard to the charge of manufacturing whisky for his own use, "to celebrate the birth of a child," and was sentenced to fifteen days in the Tombs. George Bruley, French interpreter at the Hotel Pennsylvania, was held in \$1,000 bail for further examination.

Jury Urges Transit Relief

Appeal to Legislature Included in Staten Island Presentation

The Richmond County Grand Jury handed up a presentation to County Judge Tiernan at St. George, Staten Island, yesterday, suggesting that if a special session of the Legislature is called it be held in Staten Island. A new franchise, to enable the company to increase its fare, is suggested, the grand jury finding that it cannot pay expenses of the new rate and declaring that the bus service is inadequate and dangerous. The grand jurors found no evidence of conspiracy or violation of the law on the part of the company or of the part of any public official. They asked that a copy of the presentation be sent to Governor Smith.

Weather Report

San Francisco, 4:45 a.m. Sun sets, 7:15 p.m. Moon sets, 6:11 p.m. Moon sets, 2:41 a.m. Note: The above figures are standard time and not New York State time.

Local Forecast—Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate wind, mostly south.

Local Official Record—The following official record shows temperatures during any hour of the five-cent rate and with the corresponding date of observation.

1920, 1919.	1920, 1919.
8 a.m., 63	3 p.m., 80
9 a.m., 65	6 p.m., 80
10 a.m., 71	9 p.m., 88
11 a.m., 77	10 p.m., 81
12 noon, 80	11 p.m., 81
1 p.m., 82	12 noon, 81
2 p.m., 82	1 p.m., 82
3 p.m., 82	2 p.m., 82
4 p.m., 82	3 p.m., 82
5 p.m., 82	4 p.m., 82
6 p.m., 82	5 p.m., 82
7 p.m., 82	6 p.m., 82
8 p.m., 82	7 p.m., 82
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6 p.m., 82	5 p.m., 82
7 p.m., 82	6 p.m., 82
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