

Boy Author Visiting Wall Street, Curb, Subtreasury and the Stock Exchange



HORACE WADE, BOY AUTHOR, IS THRILLED BY WALL STREET; HANDLES MILLIONS IN GOLD

Visits Sub-Treasury and Sees \$175,000,000 in Melted Coin—Stock Exchange Nearly "Breaks His Eardrums."

By Horace Atkinson Wade. (Eleven-year-old Author of "In the Shadow of Great Peril," who is writing his impressions of New York especially for "The Evening World.")... English sovereigns, which were melted into gold bars. Some one told me the sovereigns were used for ammunition during the Revolutionary War. This must be a joke. Each bar is worth \$7,000. Then we saw some iron boxes. One of these they opened and brought out a sack of money so heavy it could hardly be lifted... I then saw some more gold bars worth \$800 each. They were high and reached 35 feet back. And then I thought of the little boat which was in the water... I then saw some more gold bars worth \$800 each. They were high and reached 35 feet back. And then I thought of the little boat which was in the water... I then saw some more gold bars worth \$800 each. They were high and reached 35 feet back. And then I thought of the little boat which was in the water...

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me sincerely and sometimes threaten me. "He came home in that frame of mind last on June 7, and when I tried to talk to him he knocked me down. Two days later he came home, packed all his personal belongings and left. Several weeks later, June 28, I called Mrs. De Cordova on the telephone at her residence and talked to her. She made no reply. "Early in July Barney called me up and bade me goodbye, saying he was starting that day for Connecticut with the De Cordova family. That was the last I heard from him until last Thursday, when I received his check." She then told him on June 10 she had brought her husband before the Domestic Relations Court, seeking an allowance pending trial of a suit for separation on the ground of cruelty. She said she had been granted \$15.50 a week, which he paid with the check she received last week. Court Attache Patrick Shibly was deputed by Magistrate Koehn to attempt a reconciliation, which was learned at the court. He reported that Gelsier refused, saying, "I can't tell you why, but it's impossible for me to live with her." At the 8th Street house, where the couple lived, it was understood the quarrel they had in June started over a woman's picture the wife is alleged to have found in her husband's pocket.

RACING YACHTS READY FOR CONTESTS FOR CUP STARTING TO-MORROW

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speed possibilities by the streak of surface oil which smeared her water line was found to be much less than had been anticipated, and the task of restoring her bright polish much less difficult. The Shamrock, despite the precaution of Capt. Turner in tying a skirt of sails about her hull until he was out of the dirty surface water, also was smudged with the oil. But after she had been heeled over slightly at her moorings the sailors had no difficulty in cleaning the stuff off. For five hours yesterday afternoon before the Resolute rejoined her, Shamrock IV. had all the attention of the watchers ashore and afloat as she tried out the new set of sails which are to be used by her to-morrow. Skipper William T. Burton obviously made no effort to crowd on her full complement of canvas. He was content to try her out under jib, staysail, club-top-sail and main-sail. For the early part of the afternoon the yacht circled again and again around the Victoria, the Lipton yacht; the twenty-three-metre Shamrock, which did not leave her moorings all day, and the other members of the Lipton fleet. The Shrewsbury River sailing men noted that Shamrock IV. was not as tender as they had believed she was inclined to be—that is to say, that when the breeze freshened she did not heel over to her rail as easily as they had expected. The suddenness with which the exposure of sail would begin to lean to the wind was a little startling, but almost before they had a chance to exclaim, the movement would stop and the mast would remain at but little more than twenty-five or thirty degrees from perpendicular. The Victoria, with Sir Thomas and a few friends aboard, went outside with the yacht and remained in her wake most of the afternoon while she took a run out into the ocean as far as the Bar. Burton seemed to be practicing his crew in tacking and backing with the heavier sails and stiff sheets rather than attempting any experiments which would put a strain on the yacht's main structure. FIT OF SHAMROCK'S SAILS CAUSES ADMIRATION. Burton left the yacht to go up to J. P. Morgan's dinner to the challenge at the Colling quarter club. Almost before the skipper had disembarked the steam yacht the Shamrock's sails were down and furled and she was ready for the night. There are reports from the town coast of the possibility of interference with the races by a five-mile long area of floating crude oil, pumped seaward by a tanker recently outside the three-mile limit. But these reports were undoubtedly stimulated by the publicity given to the staining of the yachts by the oily bilge water floating off Long Brooklyn. According to reports the gull spot is drifting northward up the coast and has already made bathing uncomfortable at one or two points where it has taken an insidious drift. Nobody here takes seriously any thought that the races will be affected by this oil blanket, even should it come as far as the Ambrose before it is broken up. The Shrewsbury seafaring folk are rather proud of their fellow citizens to-day, for news which came out about them regarding the race, and strangely enough for exactly opposite reasons. It was reported that Thomas determined to get a native pilot to give his navigators all that they could learn about local conditions in currents and winds in this part of the Atlantic. It may seem incredible to the landman, but there are pockets and cross currents and queer turns of the currents off shore for many miles out which may aid or hinder a sailing vessel vitally, according as he takes advantage of them or blunderingly antagonizes them. To illustrate the importance of this feature of racing on the water the story is told of a somewhat bumpkin New York policeman who rowed a match race in the harbor here against a bayman in a clumsy fisherman's dory. The policeman used a racing shell and was badly beaten. The bayman won not by brawn or oarsmanship but by making the tricky currents work for him. What is true of two little rowboats in the bay is true of the big yachts outside until they are out on the course beyond the starting point at Ambrose Light. In the event of a beat back along the last leg of the triangular course there are shifts and eddies of wind and water approaching or light, in ignorance of which a sailor might well

lose the race though he had the better boat and was handling it more skilfully. After consultation with many yachtsmen a man from the Shamrock approached Stewart King, once head of the lobster fisheries in this part of the world and a boat builder and a man of considerable substance. He has a lifelong knowledge of every inch of sea in these parts. Mr. King reluctantly declined to be the tutor for Capt. Burton and Turner. He would like to seem unobliging," he said in effect, "but I am an American and I don't want to see any boat from across the seas lift the cup which America brought here. How would I feel if Shamrock were by a very narrow margin after I had pointed the way for her by telling all I know about the peculiarities of the waters and the wind which comes over the hollows in the sand dunes and the highlands above them? I don't want to take the chance of going to the end of my life carrying the responsibility of having enabled a British yacht to take the America's Cup away from America. I may be narrow about it, but I hope not. Gentlemen, it cannot be done." From the Atlantic Highlands to Hedges Haven the seafaring men of the New Jersey coast heard, sympathized and applauded. That, they said, was just about right. The Shamrock's skipper wanted to know another man, just who he was his neighbors are not sure. He was more successfully secretive about it than Mr. King. If the story has not yet been told except to close acquaintances. "King is a good American, said the second man. "I hope he is no better American than I. If he feels that way you cannot get me to feel any other way. I'm sorry, but you will have to find somebody else."

LIPTON HAS SHOWN HIMSELF TO BE GAME SPORT. "Sir Thomas has shown himself a game sport. He has his money by the million, and his time, and he has shown by coming back again and again that he thinks we are fair and that he respects the game which we are playing. I'm not the one who is going to refuse to give him the chance to use the Shamrock IV. and his crew from off these North Sea main sweeps to the very best that is in them. I'll go. And Hank Smith did go out on the Shamrock IV. and the 23-metre Shamrock in the interest of American fair play. And the very same day that men who commended Stuart King are warm in approval of Hank Smith, who showed the English traits of the water in the Jersey coast, which the races are to be won and lost, things of which they had never dreamed until they took him out the first time about ten days ago. Fluke fishing is now at its height along the tip of the Hook and in the Horseshoe. Fishermen from the metropolitan district and from the Jersey coast come in fleets to the neighborhood of the yachts before going to the fluking ground. WILSON SENDS MESSAGE. Likens Battle Day in France to July 4 Here. WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Wilson in a message to-day to President Douhaud of France declared that Battle Day "like our own Declaration of Independence, gave notice to the world that men should no longer be subjected to the tyranny and despotism of arbitrary power, but that laws should be just and equal to all."

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