

# AMERICA'S CUP HAS DEFIED LIPTON 30 YEARS

Famous Irish Yachtsman to Make Fourth Effort for Yachting Trophy Up Since 1851

By SANDY McNICOLL  
Sixty-eight years ago, on the deck of the royal yacht squadron of Coventry, Isle of Wight, England, they set out on a table a cup for the yachtsmen of the world to race after, "The Hundred Guinea Cup."

It's the same cup Sir Thomas Lipton has challenged for again in 1920. Thirty Farragut-fashioned schooners, yachts, and every other kind of a boat that wouldn't sink, tried for it the first time up in 1851.

It was won by the keel schooner yacht America, owned by a couple of New Yorkers, who sailed back here to their native loath with the proud trophy.

It became the property of the New York Yacht Club, which subsequently put it up for competition, giving foreign nations the right to take a crack at it. The old-fashioned trophy was rechristened the "America's Cup."

Since it was made an international trophy and carted away to America, English, Scotch, Irish and Canadian yachtsmen have striven for it. And the greatest of these has been Sir Thomas Lipton, the fighting Irish yachtsman, beloved in this country and England alike for his sportsmanship and his earnest efforts to lift the cup.

He is entering the Shamrock for the 1920 embargo. Next year will be the thirteenth time the New York yachtsmen will have defended.

"A bit of flood luck that," says Sir Thomas. "Your unlucky start is my lucky one, you know."

**A Bit o' Shamrock**  
The four-leaf shamrock for luck on its mizzen, and the rag of the bloody hand of Ulster, for the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, Sir Thomas says, this is the last time he will challenge for the classic trophy.

"Because, I say, after that I will be defending the badly thing, don't you know?"

This is the famous Irishman's fourth effort to lift the cup. It is the ambition of his life to win that race. He has spent a fortune already and will keep on till he is successful, he says.

"I have been twice offered a peerage and I have declined," he said recently. "I have all the money a man needs and all it will purchase. There is only one cup of happiness I desire, and that is the America's Cup."

For his sportsmanship he has been entertained by emperors and kings, yet a man of more humble beginning can scarce be imagined. They were so poor that at the age of twelve he was taken from school to earn less than a dollar a week as a messenger.

Did he buck? He did.  
He ran away from home three years later and went to sea for spices—and tea. He had some swell ideas on advertising which resulted in his ultimate possession of a chain of 420 Lipton tea and spice stores.

**Painted Pigs**

One of his ideas was to paint some of the pigs roaming through the rats of the village streets on the verdant isle, and send them on their way with "Lipton's Tea" painted in vermilion colors on the sides of their hacon.

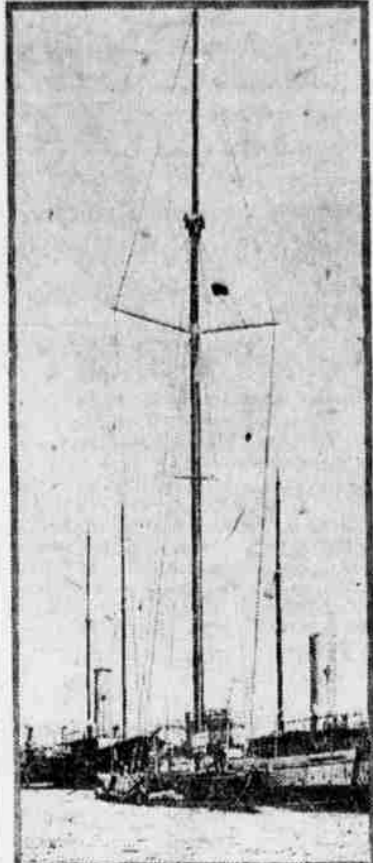
He helped the Prince of Wales out of a financial hole when the latter was broke, it was said, by buying one of the prince's yachts. He gave it back as a present, thereby getting a strong drag and in the confidence of the royal family, which was keen for yachting at the time.

Lipton took up the fashion, and it has been the ruling passion of his life ever since. In 1889 he made his first effort to lift the cup. His Shamrock I took the wash.

Sir Thomas entered again in 1901 with another, the Shamrock II, which lost.

In 1903 the Shamrock III rode the waves in the wake of the Reliance, which was flying the Stars and Stripes. In 1914 he challenged again and was on his way here with another member of the Shamrock IV, but had to run a blockade to get here at all as the war was on.

He arrived safely, but the race was



SHAMROCK IV  
Shows height of mast of yacht with which Sir Thomas Lipton hopes to lift America's cup

off. His yacht has laid at South Brooklyn wharf ever since.

It is in fine condition, and as the same American boats which were to race then are still in perfect condition, the race is surely on for 1920.

The committee of the New York Yacht Club will meet shortly to accept the challenge just announced, and it is thought that everything is sitting pretty for a classic event. Some say Sir Thomas has spent more than \$2,000,000 in his efforts to win the cup, which was originally valued at \$500.

But it's the thought and not the intrinsic value that gets 'em.  
He is entering the Shamrock IV for the 1920 embargo. Next year will be the thirteenth time the New York yachtsmen will have defended.

The first race in the 1920 series for the America's Cup will take place June 24, 1920, if the challenge submitted by Sir Thomas Lipton is accepted. The challenge specifies that the first race should take place upon that date and the others at intervals of two days.

Charles E. Nicholson, of Southampton, designer of Shamrock IV, who is considered England's foremost producer of racing yachts, is now in America to see about refitting Shamrock IV, now in drydock in Brooklyn. Mr. Nicholson has enabled Sir Thomas Lipton to enter the Shamrock, which has been carefully stored in drydock in Erie Basin since her belated arrival in America during the war, in perfect condition.

# LEAGUE FOOTBALL STARTS TOMORROW

West Philly-Frankford Opening in Gimbel Cup Competition Advanced a Day

ON P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. FIELD

By PAUL PREP  
The 1919 interscholastic league football program has been advanced twenty-four hours. Instead of playing on Friday, the eleven of West Philadelphia High School and Frankford High School will begin competition for the Ellis A. Gimbel Trophy tomorrow afternoon at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue. The kick-off is scheduled for 3 o'clock p. m.

The probable line-up follows:  
West Phila. High: Wood, left end; Jones, left guard; Inzeroll, right guard; Wylie, right tackle; Welch, right end; Krasner, quarterback; Russell, left halfback; Inzeroll, right halfback; Inzeroll, fullback.  
Frankford High: Whitaker, left tackle; Sidebottom, left guard; Jeffrey, right guard; Bickley, right tackle; Kinkaid, right end; Bickley, quarterback; Remmer, left halfback; Eitowhead, right halfback; Eitowhead, fullback.

**Speedboys the Favorite**  
West Philly rules a heavy favorite for this game. But, like the world's series, one never can tell. The Speed-boy eleven looks like the greatest grid gang in the history of the school. Coach "Nig" Berry has molded together a fast, aggressive, hard-playing bunch, and Central High, the champion, may expect no easy going to retain the Gimbel silver thing emblematic of the title this year. This was proved when West Philly rolled over Lower Merion last week at a speed rate of 19-0.

Unless Frankford High has been bolstered a lot since its opening fracas with Bryn Athyn, West Philly is going to pile up a mighty big score. Bryn Athyn walloped the Frankforders, 21 to 0. The big advantage in weight helped Bryn Athyn put over its one-sided count.

**Bickley Is Promising**  
Bickley, captain and quarterback of Frankford High whose first name Marshall Bainbridge believes is Earl, is a rattling good player, in the opinion of this same Bainbridge expert. Bainbridge ought to know good grid material when he sees it. Bickley is very fast, although light, and he will be a hard man to stop, says Bainbridge, when he gets away on end runs.

While West Philly's line-up as it stands now is rather strong, Coach Berry will have an opportunity to improve the team after October 15, when the first scholastic reports are out. Heintz, veteran guard; Tom Cowell, 200-pound guard, and Witherow, vet end, are expected to be eligible at that time. Berry, former Haverford boy, also will be allowed to play after he has been in school for a month.

**Princeton Football Pageant**  
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 8.—The football pageant celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the first intercollegiate football game, which was played between Princeton and Rutgers, will take place in the Princeton Stadium on Thanksgiving Day, November 27. The program will include all the staples of play from 1869, when the first game was played, to the present time.

# ATLANTIC CITY GOLF

Salt Breezes to Lure Golfers to Shore for Great Country Club Tourney

There is no curtain on golf. Proof of this is the announcement that the annual fall tournament at Atlantic City will be resumed on Thursday, October 23.

The entry list, which closes the day before, is expected to contain the largest number of Philadelphia golfers that ever competed. Golfers from other climes from far and near are also expected to make up a classy field. The qualifying round will be at eighteen holes with match play on the Friday and Saturday following. There will not only be prizes in all flights for the winners and runners-up, as in the past, but there will also be prizes in the beaten eights, and a special handicap event the last day for low net scores.

The privilege of the course is extended to all contestants from Monday, October 20 to Sunday, October 26, inclusive. The tournament has always proved one of the most popular events of the local card. A flock of class and new talent will lend special zip to the event this year.

Several new twists and oyster shell traps have been laid in to make the going hazardous for the unwary and a tremendous time is promised all by the committee.

Entries should be made to Frederick C. Robbins, secretary of the Country Club of Atlantic City, as soon as possible, in order that proper arrangements may be made. Other members of the committee are Maurice Risley, Frederick S. Sherman, Dr. Theodore Senseman and H. Kendall Read.

**\$3000 for Grace Direct**  
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.—The feature of yesterday's meeting of the Kentucky Training Horse Breeders' Association was the race for the Phoenix Hotel prize, of a value of \$3000. Grace Direct won the second in easy fashion, after which she defeated her field in a hard drive in the finish.

**Elliott Hammonton High Captain**  
Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 8.—"Pop" Elliott, halfback of the Hammonton High school football team, has been elected captain of the eleven.

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"The entire nation—producer, distributor and consumer alike—should return to the unity that won the war."  
United States Council of National Defense  
Washington, D. C., October 5th, 1919

GREATER production is the first step toward lowering the cost of living. Every individual must do his part.

More production and more production is the great national need now, as it was during the war.

In the concerted effort of us all, lies the solution to the great problems of today.

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# The Value of a Coal Mine

Coal mining is a business unto itself—it involves more than the usual risks and problems of manufacturing.

Therefore ordinary appraisals by engineers alone—or by auditors alone—cannot give full report of values or possibilities.

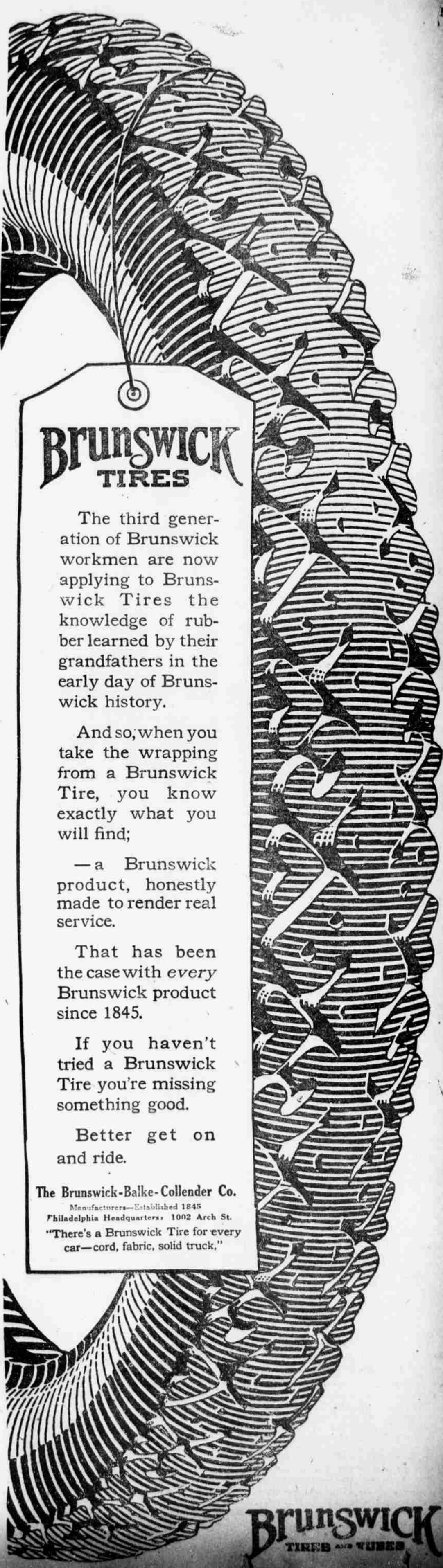
The Peabody Coal Company knows coal and coal mining both from the marketing as well as the operating end.

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