

Lake Yacht Racing Association

OF LAKE ONTARIO

FREEMAN CUP RACE.
Aug. 2nd. 1924.

Toronto to Charlotte 88 nautical miles. Handicap cruising race open to all yachts belonging to L.Y.R.A. Clubs.

Start:- The start will be between the starting boat and a buoy in the lake off Chippewa Ave. about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile west of the eastern piers Toronto.

Mr. W. J. T. Wright R.C.Y.C. Starter

Finish:- The finish will be between a buoy lighted at night showing two red lights, one above the other, 200 yards north of the west pier; and the west pier at Charlotte, leaving the outer mark to port.

Mr. Volley E. Tracy R.Y.C. Timer.

Classes:- Class 1 Schooners and ratings N and up
2 Class P. 31 ft. rating
3 Class R. 20 ft. rating
4 Cruising Yawls
5 20 ft. class and smaller.

R.C.Y.C. one design "C" Yachts are eligible in class 5.

Time Signals:-	Warning Signal		2.00 p.m. E.S.T.
	Preparatory Signal	Class 1	2.25 p.m.
	Starting Signal	Class 1	2.30 p.m.
	"	" 2	2.35 p.m.
	"	" 3	2.40 p.m.
	"	" 4	2.45 p.m.
	"	" 5	2.50 p.m.

The starting signal for any class will be the preparatory signal for the next class.

Prizes:- The Freeman Cup will be awarded to the winner on corrected time. In addition prizes will be awarded in all classes.

Please Note:- That time used will be Eastern Standard Time.
That the rule re numbers on main sail will be adhered to.

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TWENTY YACHTS ANSWER GUN STARTING FREEMAN CUP RACE

Opening Event of Lake Yacht Racing Association Gets Started Under Favorable Conditions

Aug 3, 1924

With a steady eight-mile, east-by-south wind blowing for a straight-line race across the lake, a fleet of some twenty yachts took the starting gun for the annual Freeman Cup race at Toronto yesterday afternoon. If the breeze continues as at the start, it is expected that the boats will cross the finishing line at Charlotte lighthouse somewhere around noon to-day.

This across-the-lake race is the opening event of the Lake Yacht Racing Association regatta, the entire schedule of which is to be held on the Sodus Bay course next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Rochester Yacht Club.

Five classes took the starting gun in Toronto yesterday, the event being a handicap race open to all classes with the cup being awarded on corrected time. Class No. 1 for yachts rating N and up and schooners crossed the starting line at 2:30 o'clock standard time yesterday afternoon. The following boats started in this class: Aggie, Royal Canadian Yacht Club; Siata, Queen City Yacht Club; Menemsha, Rochester Yacht Club; Medora, Queen City Yacht Club, and Lotus, Rochester Yacht Club.

Three Rochester Boats.

Class 2, for boats rating 31, started at 2:35 with the following entries, Stranger, Patricia, Nutmeg, and Italia, of the R. C. Y. C., Olympian, Rochester, and Carra-mia, Kingston Yacht Club.

The following started at 2:40 in the third class, for R boats: The Vivia, and Nayada, both from the R. C. Y. C. The fourth class was cancelled when only Menemsha, William P. Barrow's rawl from the local club, turned up as the only starter. Menemsha started in Class 1.

Class 5, for boats 20 foot and under enlisted two victory boats from the Buffalo Canoe Club, three Class C boats from the R. C. Y. C. and Pmartina, entry of the National Yacht Club, of Toronto.

The regatta constitutes the biggest water event on the lake and marks the return of Rochester as a center of the sport. More than a hundred boats in several classes will compete in the races on the Sodus Bay course next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the majority proceeding direct to the scene of the regatta and the others going to the bay as participants in the handicap cruising race from Summerville to Sodus.

Officials of the local club, which is host to the association meeting for the first time in more than a decade have everything all in readiness for the arrival of the visiting boats and skippers. The old Sodus Bay Yacht Club house has been entirely renovated and furnished for the meeting, all arrangements for the convenience of the visiting yachtsmen being completed yesterday.

Regatta Starts Wednesday.

The course over which the races will be sailed is a triangular one laid out in the lake directly north of Sodus light and marked by buoys. Each leg is three nautical miles in length. The yachts will go twice around the course in each race. Arrangements have been made for spectators witnessing the races on the steamer Rowena.

The event is considered almost as much as a sporting event and nearly all of the large power boats of

the local club will be present with guests at the bay next week. Canada considers yachting a major sport and its boats will probably be accompanied by many followers.

The boats will lie in at the Rochester Yacht Club basin to-morrow during which time a welcome and entertainment will be extended the guests by the local club. A dance will be held at the club house to-morrow night. The boats will participate in a sailing race to Sodus on Tuesday, with the regatta program opening officially on Wednesday.

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SAILORS AWAIT FREEMAN CUP FINISH TODAY

Victory for American Yacht To Give Line on Regatta; Rowna Wins George.

With the news that the class "R" sloop Rowna, the Toronto Canoe Club entry, had defeated Latonka II of Oswego and the Huskde of the Crescent Y. C. of Watertown in the final and deciding heat for the George Cup, and the preponderance of Canadian entries getting the gun at Toronto for the start of the Freeman Cup race yesterday afternoon gives the British a marked advantage in this event, sailors of the Rochester Yacht club are making every last minute effort to get their craft in racing trim in an attempt to keep some share of the prizes in the L. Y. R. A. regatta off Sodus light which opens Wednesday.

Many a furtive prayer addressed the weather to bless Rochester's two entries in the Freeman cup event, the class "P" Olympian and the yawl Menemsha. Both, according to sailors here, like moderate weather. The wind gauge at the U. S. Weather Bureau gave yesterday's wind velocity at 12 miles an hour and the direction a trifle north of east; two conditions that should favor the Olympian.

Wind Favors Olympian.

The Olympian's high Marconi rigging enables her to reach up for wind and gives her an advantage over her gaff-rigged competitors in working to windward with an easterly breeze blowing as prevailed yesterday. The first yachts are expected to come into port late this afternoon. The harbor at Charlotte tomorrow will take on the atmosphere of a Canada Cup race, such a competition being close to the hearts of sailors on both sides of the water.

The regatta off Sodus light will probably tell the story of the cup being placed in competition again.

The distance from Toronto to Charlotte is 88 miles. The race started at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The fleet is probably the best that ever started in the long distance classic. All of the Royal Canadian Y. C. "P" boats the Berniece, Italia, Nut Meg and Patricia are in the run. The big Aggie, Commodore Marlott's sloop, is scratch in the race. In the Class 1 which includes schooners and ratings N and up Zoraya, Zavora, Yolandi, Crusader, all Canadian craft, are starters. Temeraire, old Canada's cup challenger, now a yawl, carries the Bay of Quinte's colors in the Freeman. Menemsha, William P. Barrow's Lawley built yawl, is the other Rochester entry. She is a great center-boarder and under a proper handicap should give a good account of herself.

Rochester Entries.

Besides Olympian and Menemsha, Rochester boats that will race in the regatta are Iroquois, Tantrum, Anona, Ripple, Bonaire, Discovery, Weno and Comrade. Iroquois is on the ways today getting her bottom coated with pot lead to decrease her surface friction. She will have a new suit of canvas, according to reports, and is expected to carry the R. Y. C. burgee well up in the front of the first class. Tantrum has been slicked up for the event. Her skipper, Leslie Block, is recognized as one of the leading young racing pilots on the lakes. He is especially efficient in getting Tantrum away in front of the fleet at the starting gun.

The course at Sodus is a three mile a leg triangle with the starting buoy 1-2 mile off the light. The yachts will sail once or twice around, according to the class.

Nearly every power boat in the Rochester Club will be on hand to watch the three days' racing. The steamer Rowena has been chartered by the Rochester Y. C. to carry non-boat owning members and spectators.

Rochester Y. C. has opened the old Sodus Bay Y. C. house for headquarters during the regatta. Meals will be served by the club steward and the spacious club room will be mecca for the Corinthians at night.

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Olympian Leads, Disqualified

LACK OF DINGHY BY R. Y. C. BOAT VIOLATES RULES

Cara Mia Declared Winner of Freeman Cup Race, First Event of Regatta.

OLYMPIAN SAILS FINE RACE

Finishes Nearly Hour Ahead of Fleet and Sailors Con- fident over Next Events

By CHARLES A. RAWLINGS.

Olympian won—and lost. The story of this year's Freeman cup race—the 88-mile long distance sailing classic that started at Toronto Saturday and finished yesterday at Charlotte is a story of how the Rochester boat out-footed, out-pointed and out-guessed the cream of the Canadian fleet to finish an hour ahead of her nearest rival and how because of a misunderstanding she sailed without her dinghy and was disqualified. The cup goes to Cara Mia, a Kingston Class P boat, sailed by Hill brothers.

The Herald predicted yesterday that Olympian should out-sail the fleet. The weather Saturday night was greatly to her liking. The breeze was about ten miles an hour and a trifle south of east, making the course from Toronto the closest kind of reach for boats that could point it and a beat for those that could not. Olympian could and she ate it up. The course she was able to lay was points closer to the wind than any of the rest of the fleet and she footed faster than they while doing it. She dropped them all far to lea by nightfall and at daybreak was miles ahead. Picking up land a few miles east of Braddocks she needed but a series of short hitches to cross the line at 9.15.03. Cara Mia finished at 10.13.12. Both boats started at 2.35 Saturday afternoon. The rest of the fleet of nineteen boats straggled into the basin at various times during the day.

any misgivings that Rochester ors may have had about being out of the running in this year's regatta were set at rest by the performance of Olympian and her crew yesterday. Those in the know state that Wesley Mulbeyer and Dr. P. S. Lalonde, her owners and skippers, sailed a faultless race. Realizing the ability of his boat to point almost on Charlotte light and foot while doing it Mulbeyer did not fall of the wind as many of the Canadians did, who apparently expected a shift from the north, winds from the east or southeast being usually short lived in this section. But the wind held and picked up from the same quarter sunrise and the Canadians were outguessed.

How It Happened.

The tale of the Olympian's disqualification and subsequent loss of the cup has its beginning in the big blow of Friday night. Going over the Rochester craft ran into this northwest gale, her dinghy filled and tipped bottom side up. Rather than risk losing a man from his pitching craft in attempting to get the boat aboard Dr. Lalonde ordered the painter cut and he sailed into Toronto without a dinghy. The boat was inspected by officials Saturday. One of Olympian's crew reporting to Sail Superintendent Wright of the Lake Yacht Racing Association was told that Olympian must give the other Class P boats 0 seconds a mile, but that the ship was eligible to sail the race without any changes. Olympian's crew took this to mean that they were to be allowed to run without a dinghy instead of technically obeying the rules that state a dinghy must be part of cruising equipment, other craft hoisted tenders on decks. A dinghy on deck in no manner affects a boat's sailing speed, and according to Lalonde, his crew figured that the rule was waived by Wright as the restriction of the number of men allowed for racing crews also designated in the rules had been

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OLYMPIAN DISQUALIFIED IN FREEMAN CUP FOR DINGHY LACK

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by the L. Y. R. A. officials. The fact that the craft was allowed to start without protest by judges also influenced Lalonde in the belief that he was within the rules.

Arriving in Charlotte Judges B. Van-Winkle, assistant secretary of the L. Y. R. A., and Volney Lacy of the Rochester Yacht Club informed the Olympian's skipper that he had violated Section 4 of Rule 6 of the L. Y. R. A. rules and that his boat was disqualified.

Accordingly Cara Mia was named winner. Stranger of the Royal Y. C. fleet, skippered by Harry Strange, was given a second instead of third. Patricia sailed by J. K. Wade was given third place. All of the winners in the Freeman are Class P. boats Class 1 for schooners and boats rating N and up was won by Satla, skippered by the Churchill brothers of the Queen City Y. C. of Toronto, which followed Nut Meg another P. from Toronto across the line.

Aside from the R fleet which will not come to Rochester, but will sail directly into Sodus Bay for the L. Y. R. A. regatta from the George Cup races in Chaumont Bay the class of Lake Ontario's large sailing fleet was anchored in the Rochester Yacht Club's basin last night. Beside the Class P boats which were augmented by the black sided Italia, the Nayada and Vivia, Class R boats are in moorings here. Two Lake Erie Victories are in also, along with Toronto Aggie, a big cutter, which made the run and left for Toronto yesterday afternoon.

Confident of Ability.

The race is the first yachting event of any importance to be sailed in local waters since the last Canada's Cup race in 1907. Olympian's winning and losing on a technicality is tragic when it is considered that the Freeman cup has never been in America.

Lalonde and his crew, overjoyed at Olympian's fine sailing, are confident that the handicap of 10 seconds a mile imposed because of the Marconi rig will make little difference in the three 18 mile L. Y. R. A.

Local sailors are looking for the craft to demonstrate its superiority again on the regatta course.

Olympian was hauled out in Toronto and discovered to be foul with barnacles, a relic of her salt water days. These were scraped off by the crew and the boat's bottom leaded and polished. She is miles faster than when she sailed for Toronto, according to Dr. Lalonde.

Olympian's crew are Wesley Muhl-beyer and Dr. P. S. Lalonde, Martin Stoffel, Elmer Muhlbeier and Leo LaPalm.

was a remarkable one when the clip set the speed germs booming and it took considerable out of the gelding. Commodore won the first heat of

Failure To Carry Dinghy Costs Olympian Victory

Rochester Boat Finishes One Hour Ahead of Canadian Rival in Well-Sailed Race.

Though outguessing and outsailing all other entries in the Freeman cup race, the Olympian, Rochester craft, lost because of failure to carry a dinghy, which was contrary to Section 4, of Rule 6, of the L. Y. R. A. The Olympian had crossed the line an hour ahead of the Cara Mia, Canadian boat from Kingston.

The race was over an 88-mile course, from Toronto to Charlotte. It was in crossing to the Canadian side of the lake that the Olympian ran into hard luck, losing her dinghy in the stiff blow on Friday night. The dinghy had filled with water and tipped bottom side up and rather than take a chance of losing a man in getting it aboard, Dr. Paul Lalonde, one of the owners, ordered the painter cut and the dinghy was set adrift.

In being measured and inspected for the race at Toronto, no mention was made by the inspector of the missing dinghy and the Rochester crew thought that their craft came up to the entry requirements. For this reason the crew did not get another dinghy.

The fleet left Toronto harbor at 2:35 Saturday afternoon and from the first move, the Olympian out-guessed her rivals. Instead of following the example of the Cara Mia, which took the lead around the starting buoy, and headed for the east side of the lake along the Canadian shore, the Olympian pointed straight for Charlotte.

The wind was a bit south of west and blowing about 10 miles an hour which made the course from Toronto a close reach for boats that could point it. The Olympian was able to do this and cut through the water at a fast clip. No other boat followed her lead, partially because they could not point so close, and again fearing that the wind would not hold in the quarter from which it was blowing.

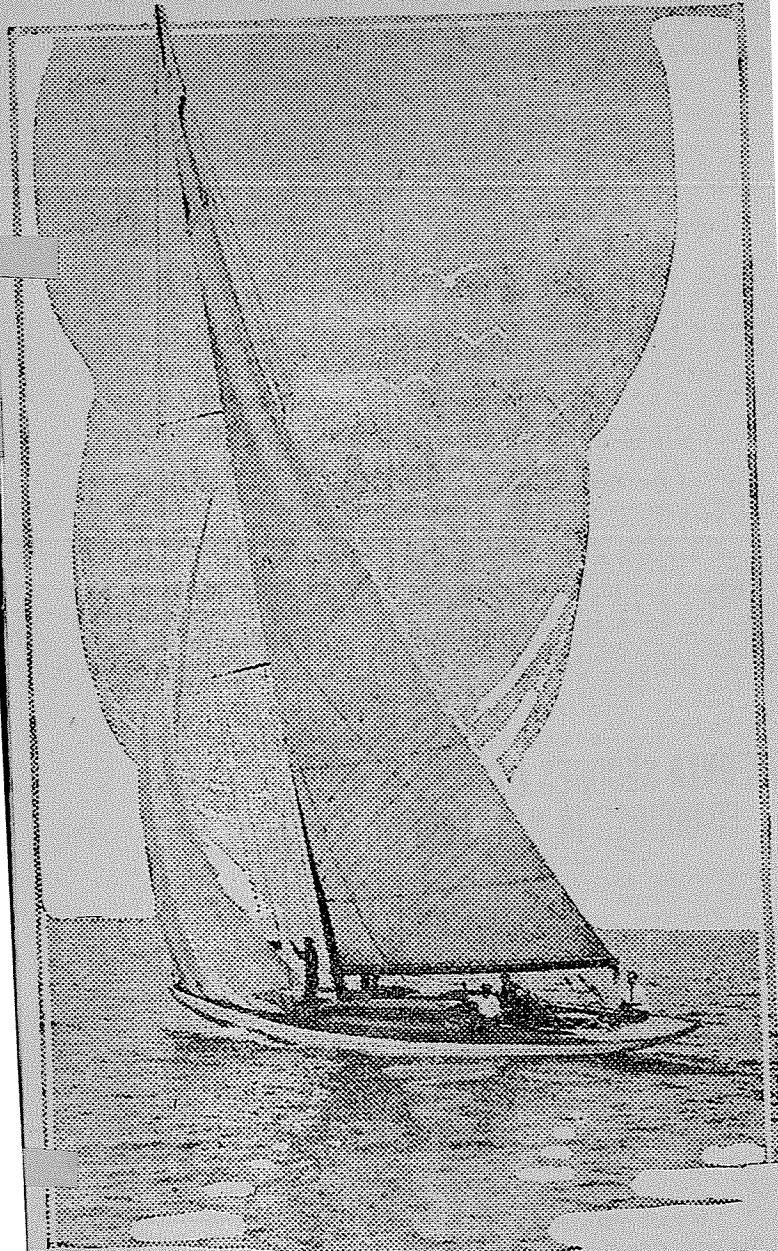
The Olympian came straight across the lake and sighted land at dawn yesterday morning off Braddock's Bay, and in a few short tacks made Charlotte harbor. One hour and about two minutes later the Cara Mia finished. When the Olympian pulled in, the crew was told by Judges B. Van Winkle, assistant secretary of the L. Y. R. A., and Volney Lacey of the Rochester Yacht Club, that their boat was disqualified for not carrying a dinghy, and the victory was awarded the Cara Mia.

The Olympian was sailed by Dr. Lalonde, his brother, Elmer; Wes Muhlbeier, joint owner with Lalonde; Norbert Wattell and James Stoffell. It is a class "P" boat.

The Freeman cup race was the opening of the three-day international regatta to be held at Sodus bay, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, under the auspices of the Rochester Yacht Club. Tomorrow there will be a cruising race from Charlotte to Sodus and prizes will be awarded by the Rochester Yacht Club.

Club: Times:					
Olympian, R. Y. C. . .	2:35	9:15:33	Salta, Q. C. Y. C. . .	2:30	11:59:03
Cara-Mia, K. Y. C. . .	2:35	10:13:12	Italia, R. C. Y. C. . .	2:35	12:17:41
Stranger, R. C. Y. C. . .	2:35	10:15:59	Viviva, R. C. Y. C. . .	2:35	2:34
Patricia, R. C. Y. C. . .	2:35	10:21:14	Nayada, R. C. L. C. . .	2:35	2:39:27
Nutmeg, R. C. Y. C. . .	2:35	10:28:17	Aggie, R. C. Y. C. . .	2:30	2:41:10

R. Y. C. HOPE IN SODUS REGATTA WHICH WILL START TOMORROW



OLYMPIAN, Class P sloop, disqualified in the Freeman Cup race, is expected to show her class in the events of the Lake Yacht Racing Association's regatta which opens tomorrow off Sodus Point. The Olympian, brought here this spring from the eastern coast, is a Gardner designed wood built boat with a Marconi rig.
It is owned by Dr. P. S. Lalonde and Wesley Muhlbeier.

ROCHESTER BOAT LOSES FREEMAN CUP ON TECHNICALITY

OLYMPIAN DISQUALIFIED FOR NOT CARRYING DINGHY ABOARD

Local 'P' Boat Outclasses Field to Finish Hour Ahead of Cara-Mia, Awarded Trophy.

Rochester Yacht Club boats failed in their effort to bring the Freeman Cup to this side of the lake yesterday when the Olympian, after outclassing the field and finishing an hour ahead of the next boat to cross the line at Charlotte light, was disqualified on a technicality by the judges for making the run without a dinghy aboard. The Cara-Mia, entrant of the Kingston Yacht Club, which finished second, was awarded the cup, which was held by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of Toronto.

The disqualification on such slight grounds was a hard blow to local sailors, who had been in high spirits most of the day over the brilliant race and sound thrashing handed the other entries by the comparatively inexperienced crew of the Olympian, most recent addition to the fleet of the Rochester club. The local club's only "P" boat, and the only one of its class on the lakes with a Marconi rigging, definitely established itself as the fastest craft on the lake by walking away from a classy field in weather conditions such that its victory could not be considered a "fluke."

Olympian to Windward.

It was a stroke of misfortune alone which snatched victory from Dr. Paul LaLonde and Wes Muhlbeyer, owners and skippers of the Olympian. Its dinghy was lost in a squall on Thursday night on the way over to Toronto for the start. The gale proved rough on the Rochester club's crack craft and it was necessary to pull her onto the ways in the Canadian city and give her a hasty overhauling. The entire hull was scraped and repainted in record time on Saturday morning and made ready for the starting gun at 2:35 that afternoon.

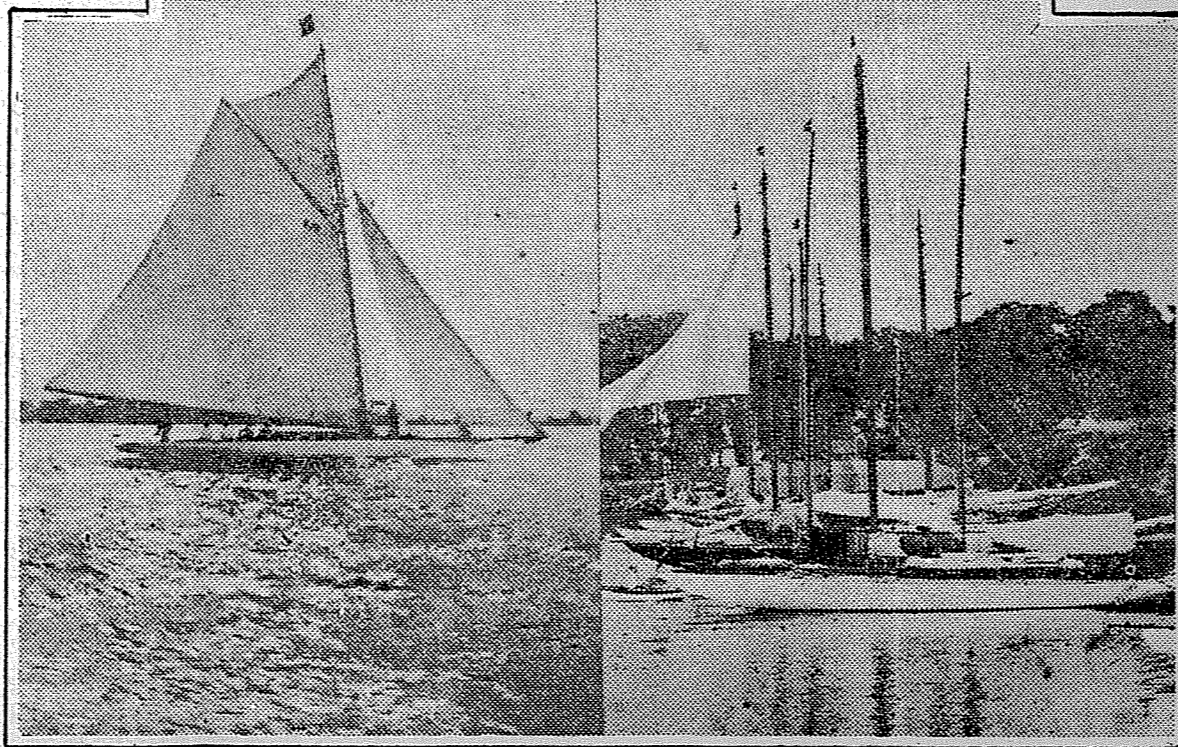
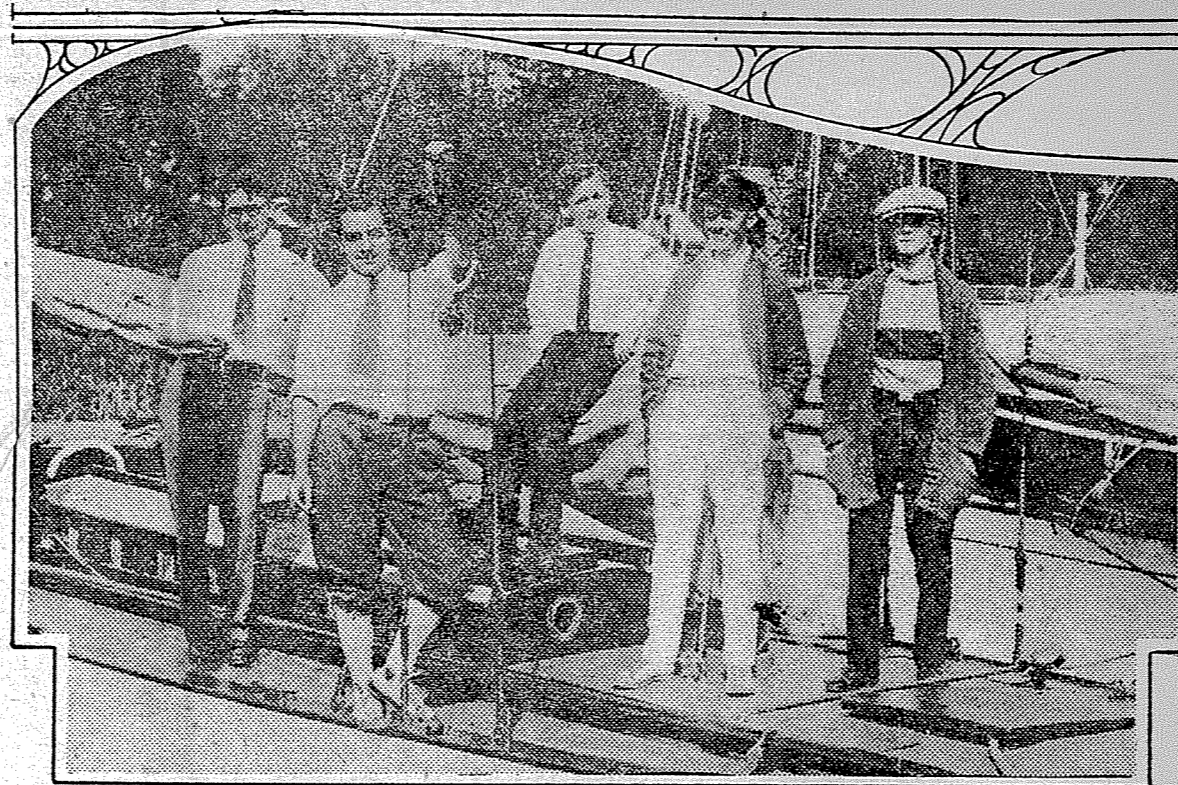
When presented to the officials on the other side for measurements, the Olympian was rated O. K. by the measurers. The crew of the Rochester boat misunderstood the officials to mean that everything was all right, and as no mention was made of their lack of a dinghy, assumed themselves ready for the brush with the best of the Dominion skippers and craft.

The Olympian won a victory of judgment and sailing, taking its own course apart from the rest of the entries and distancing the entire fleet. A snappy southeast wind blowing a dead beat course for Charlotte saw the boats get away at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Cara-Mia took the lead on rounding the starting buoy and headed for the east side of the lake along the Canadian shore.

Judgment Proves Right.

The Olympian which crossed the line a few seconds later, immediately headed into the wind headed for the east side. The

CHARLOTTE BUSY PLACE AT CLOSE OF CUP RACE



Above—Crew of disqualified Olympian, which made fastest time in race. Left to right, Norbert Wattell, Leo LaPalm, Dr. Paul LaLonde, Wesley Mulbeyer and Elmer LaLonde.
Lower left—Yacht Aggie coming into harbor under command of Commodore Marlott, of R. Canadian Yacht Club.

wind as successfully as the Olympian ran to leeward along the Canadian shore.

The judgment of the Rochester crew was justified when the wind held its southeast course and while the rest of the fleet were proceeding to leeward along the Canadian shore the Rochester "P" boat was making good time across the lake following the course of the Rochester to Toronto passenger boats. Except for a spell from 8 o'clock Saturday night to around 4 the next morning the breeze held steadily and the Olympian sighted land at daybreak yesterday morning at a point opposite Braddock's Bay. From here a series of tacks brought it into Charlotte harbor at 9:15:33 yesterday morning.

The expected shift of the wind never materialized and numerous tacks were necessary to essay the other craft across the lake on a south course. The next boat, the Cara-Mia, crossed the line at Charlotte at 10:13:12. Several of the "P" boats from the Canadian club realized their mistake in judgment during the night when the breeze failed to shift and corrected their course to take themselves after the line followed by the Olympian.

Finishes far Ahead.

During Saturday afternoon while the fleet was more together the Olympian, Cara-Mia and Stranger staged a lively brush for the lead, the two Canadian entries being successful in maintaining the lead they had obtained in crossing the first line. After the split, however, it was all Olympian so far as time was concerned, the Rochester club's ace speeding across the eighty-eight nautical miles in the elapsed time of 18:40.

The wind favored the high-rigged Olympian, but it was of such a steady nature that its remarkable speed cannot be attributed to luck in evading pockets caught by the rest of the participants. Canadian yachtsmen were enthusiastic in their praise of the crew and speed of the Olympian. From an untried experiment, the LaLonde boat has jumped to the most dangerous contender for some of the cups held by the Dominion skippers. It will be watched most closely in the regatta at Sodus on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and although it has not been tried in all the types of sailing which it will have to accomplish over the triangular course there, it is now ranking favorite for its class.

The front end of the Rochester boat is worked by Dr. LaLonde and his brother, Elmer, while the stern is attended by Wes Muhlbeier, Norbert Wattell and James Stoffell.

Entertainment To-day.

The Freeman Cup race was the opening event of the three-day international regatta to be held at Sodus Bay Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under auspices of the Rochester Yacht Club. To-day will be given over to entertainment for the visiting sailors. The entertainment committee of the local club has a number of announced features planned for the amusement of the guests, while a dance to-night at the club house will be the main social event here in connection with the regatta.

To-morrow will witness a cruising race to Sodus from Charlotte for which prizes are being offered by the Rochester club. On Wednesday and continuing through Friday the regatta proper will be held with races for all classes. The basin of the local club at Charlotte yesterday presented a scene of activity not equalled since the days of the Canada Cup races. The Royal Canadian Yacht Club sailors in their natty coats of bright

blue velvet added considerable color to the groups of Rochesterians down to witness the finish of the race.

Nearly all of the craft were in at Charlotte early yesterday afternoon, but six of the starters did not arrive until last night. W. P. Barrows and the Menemsha and the Medora, both Rochester craft, did not arrive until last night and were followed by two C class and two V class boats from the Buffalo Canoe Club. Lotus got away to a bad start and lowered sail to come in under power. Times:

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