

PECK FARLEY BRINGS ROGUE HOME FIRST IN R'S BRUSH

Defeats M. E. S. in Unofficial Race; Barrows's Safara Last; Lipton Cup Arrives.

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If the wind had remained true yesterday afternoon instead of shifting around from one quarter to another there might have been a far better race between the Class R boats of the Rochester Yacht Club than it turned out to be. At the start it was blowing a little south of west, which would give the yachts a reach to the north mark, a run to the second and a beat home, but shortly after they were sent away, the breeze backed around into the northwest and instead of finishing on the wind, they sailed the entire last leg close-hauled.

There were three starters in the race, the Rogue, sailed by Peck Farley, the Safara by William P. Barrows and Pritchard Strong's M. E. S., with Ross Nagle at the stick. John Barrows' Mybar was to have been at the line but up to yesterday she had not been brought back from Sodus Bay where she has been moored since Memorial Day. The Rogue proved an easy winner.

Owing to the disablement of the power yacht Semeron which was to have been the judges' boat the start was delayed half an hour. A good-sailing breeze of at least ten miles was blowing down the lake as the trio of R's jockeyed about the line and as it gave every indication of holding the flag was set for all buoys to starboard and a five minute gun was fired. The start was made at 3:30 o'clock and fifteen seconds later Rogue cut the line with Safara twenty seconds behind her and M. E. S. bringing up the rear thirty seconds after the leader.

Inside of five minutes Skipper Nagle had closed up the gap that separated M. E. S. from Safara and quickly passed her to windward. Rogue laid off to leeward a little too much apparently but Skipper Farley knew the course and as the buoy came in sight it was found that he was dead on it. M. E. S. picked up on Rogue on this easy reach out into the lake, but as they trimmed sheets to meet the shifting wind which was now hauling to the northwest, Rogue drew gradually away again and rounded the mark, having lost only five seconds of her thirty seconds lead over M. E. S. Safara was now forty-two seconds behind Rogue having lost twenty-two seconds on the three mile reach.

Rogue Takes Lead.

It now became a spinnaker run to the second mark which is located off Forest Lawn, and light canvas was broken out on all three of the racers shortly after rounding. Skipper Nagle on M. E. S. bore inshore a little too far as he set his spinnaker and Safara worked into a better position, although still a good hundred yards or more behind. Once straightened out again, however, M. E. S. worked down a little closer to Rogue,

but the latter kept strictly to business and doubled the East buoy thirty-one seconds in the lead, having made up her five seconds loss and one to spare. Safara was now fifty-seven seconds to the lead but not so much of a tailender but that she could give her flying rivals a hot argument if the wind would only go back to the old quarter and make the last leg a muzzler, as she is said to be a marvel at clawing to windward.

Luck did not favor her as the wind held steadily and Rogue, with flattened sheets and sailing hard to weather breezed up the lake opening up a bigger lead every minute. M. E. S. tried hard to keep with her but she simply would not travel with hardened sheets and Nagle laid off and let her foot. This she did until they were almost nose and nose but with M. E. S. several hundred yards to leeward.

Barrows kept Safara high up but at the expense of footing and before half the distance was made the new Lawley boat was far behind and losing ground every minute. Three-quarters of the way home the wind began dropping and in order to keep moving all three of the racers were compelled to rap off. What air was still stirring at this time did not work far enough ahead of them to force any tacking until nearing the finishing line Nagle made a short hitch to fetch it. Rogue proved to be a good drifter in the zephyr and still being high enough up to cross she nosed over one minute and forty-five seconds ahead of M. E. S. and eight minutes and forty seconds in the lead of Safara. The time: Start 3:30 P. M. Course triangular nine miles.

	Finish
Rogue	4:50:35
M. E. S.	4:52:20
Safara	4:59:15

Yesterday's race was an exhibition and practice spin for the R's. Today they will come together in the first official race of the season and with better weather conditions which are likely to prevail this morning when the start is made at 10:30 o'clock a more interesting struggle is looked for.

supports a graceful bulblike ball on the obverse side of which is the inscription:

Challenge Cup presented by Sir Thomas J. Lipton, Bart. K. C. V. O., to The Rochester Yacht Club for Annual Competition, 1925.

Over the inscription is the private flag of Sir Thomas enameled in colors with a yellow field, blue border and a green shamrock; also the burgee of the Rochester Yacht Club likewise enameled in colors. On the reverse side are two yachts worked out in relief sailing on a broad reach with sails gracefully bellied out. Over this are the British and American fogs in enamel. Two dragons serve as handles to the trophy and surmounting the whole is a Chinese junk under its single square sail straining to the breeze.

All skippers of the R boats have their eye on the Lipton Cup which will be put up as an International trophy for races between all R boats on Lake Ontario early in July.

The trophy was on exhibition at the clubhouse all day yesterday, having just arrived from London, England. It is by far the most beautiful yachting prize ever seen here. Standing three feet high on an ebony base it makes an imposing appearance, being entirely of hammered silver. Above the base are two sea horses rising out of a silver sea supporting a slender standard engraved with shamrocks in relief which in turn