

Rogue Wins Handily—Alloede Surprises In P Boat Class

Lorie Mabbett's Boat Trims Craft It Will Oppose For Fisher Cup

Alloede Loses Out in P Boat Event After Game Struggle but Finishes Far Ahead of Bernice, Toronto Defender of Fisher Cup in September—Rogue Easily Wins in R Division.

By Lou R. Marsh,
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Belleville, Ont., Aug. 6.—Big Bay threw the yachtsmen down yesterday, the opening day of the Lake Yacht Racing Association. Big Bay has a windy reputation, but it failed to make good for its Belleville sponsor.

The event yesterday was as gentle as 4.4 beer, as full of flaws as a \$2 fiddle, but that did not prevent some mighty interesting racing up and down the line. The keenest competition of the day was, of course, in the famous "P" and "R" classes, but in both these classes the real struggle was for second honors. First was a walkaway.

Caramia of the R. C. Y. C., Toronto, sailed by Sherman Hill of Kingston, took to the soft going like a small boy to huckle berry pie. Hill clapped her across the starting line to windward of his fleet and she was always first.

The first leg of the nine-mile triangle was to windward, she popped around in front with Nutmeg and Patricia of the R. C. Y. C. in close pursuit. Later on Alloede of Rochester, sailed by Lorie Mabbett of Canada's Cup fame, joined the party and there was some tall battling. Nutmeg was second to Caramia at the end of the first round of the nine-mile triangle, but on the second round Alloede, the green decked Rochester flyer, crept up and led Patricia and Nutmeg both.

On the final run to the finishing run with ballooners set Patricia and Nutmeg both overhauled Alloede and the three finished within a couple of lengths of each other. Nutmeg had it, however, with Patricia second. Caramia won by a quartre mile. Nutmeg is over the class rating and raced from scratch. The Allowance she had to make the others put her down to fourth place.

Christie Drops Out.

Frank Christie, the veteran Rochester skipper, started with Olympian but a few moments after the start he fouled Stranger and dropped out. He took Olympian across Stranger's bows while the latter was on the starboard tack and forced her to lay away. Christie promptly quit the course. His action was most sportsmanlike and was fully commented upon by racing experts.

The race gave the critics something to think about, for Alloede, the Rochester yacht club challenger for the Fisher cup gave Bernice of Toronto, the defender, a pretty fair trouncing.

"Alloede is better in a real breeze," remarked Skipper Mabbett after the race. "We need more wind to do our best," said Skipper Moss of Bernice.

May it blow the shingles off in September in Toronto when Alloede and Bernice meet for the Fisher cup.

Rogue Wins Again

Real Winds Promised For Today's Races At Big Bay, Belleville

By Lou Marsh.

Belleville, Ont., Aug. 6.—The boys who like a real breeze for a yacht race are tickled pink this morning for the early morning indications are for a little lively weather for the second day's racing of the L. Y. R. A. at Big Bay. Thunder squalls are making up in the West, and there is every promise of wind in large and vigorous chunks today.

The talk of the mahogany-checked brigade last night was the wonderful work of Rogue of Rochester in the class R boat races. Rear Commodore Norman Gooderham of the R. C. Y. C. of Toronto, Canada's best racing skipper and the man who will sail Kernice against Alloede of Rochester in the Fisher cup race this fall, says that Rogue is the best R boat in the entire fleet and says that she should beat Kathea of Watertown in four races out of five. The Watertown crowd laughed and said that if Bill Uhlne, who handled Kathea at Toronto in the George Cup races had been in charge yesterday, that she would have made Iogue look like a leaky canal boat. J. R. Stebbens, her owner, sailed her yesterday, but Uhlne will sail her today. Laurie Mabbett, skipper of the

Rochester P boat Alloede, is praying for a real wind today. He was delighted with the showing of his boat in yesterday's light airs but insists that if it breezes up, Alloede will beat the Canadian fleet of saucy P boats.

Alloede's showing under her new gaff rig and under Mabbett's handling yesterday made the Canucks sit up and take notice. When Alloede was the Wasaka of Buffalo, and had a marconi rig they found her soft picking at Toronto in an inter-club team race. With Mabbett at her helm she acts like a different boat and will be dangerous in the Fisher Cup race. Johnny Powers of Rochester, better known as the "Hermit of Lake Ontario" arrived last night in his sloop Anona. As usual he was skipper, crew and cabin boy all rolled in one. It took him 18 hours to cross the lake.

Huskie of Watertown. Fourteen started in the class. The Rochester boats behind Rogue did not show anything in the light airs.

There was no contention in the two divisions of class one. Norman Gooderham's schooner Yolanda of the R. C. Y. C., Toronto, was always in front in the schooner class, but she failed to save her time allowance on Commodore Lansing's sweet little schooner, Alice, of Watertown. Alice gets the cup, with Yolanda second. Alice beat William Casey's new schooner, Blue Moon, of Kingston, Seneca of Hamilton and Toraya of Toronto.

In Section E, Section B and the same Class 1, Crusader of Hamilton, the old R. C. Y. C. Canada cup boat, won in a canter from Siata of the Q. C. Y. C., Toronto, another boat built for the defense of Canada's cup before the war, and Medora, a big cutter from the R. C. Y. C.

The Nymphs Won.

A lusty cheer went up when Scrapper of Kingston, owned by Dr. Bruce Taylor of Queens University and sailed by Dr. Taylor and his two daughters (there used to be three, but Kid Cupid broke up the trio), finished in front in the 20-foot division. About 15 boats started. Les Block of Rochester with Tantrum and Tom Brand of the National Yacht Club, Toronto, with the Ptarmigan, chased the Kingston sloop resolutely, but Scrapper was well handled and won with plenty to spare. This is Dr. Taylor's first win in many seasons' racing at the L. Y. R. A. The gallery was quick to recognize the situation and Scrapper was given a bigger reception than a Canada's cup winner. The R. C. Y. C. Class 1 designers had a tight race and there was not a quarter-mile between the winner and the last trailer.

Temeraire of Belleville came home in front of Sylvia of Kingston in the rawl class, but failed to save her time allowance on the Kingston boat and there were six starters in the class, the best it ever had. Temeraire was well handled all the way.

May it blow the snuggies off in all the regattas.
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loede and Bernice meet for the
Fisher cup.

Rogue Wins Again.

In class R, Rogue of Rochester was handed a careful ride by Skipper Peck Farley and won by 20 minutes. She went to the front early and went along so well in the light wind that she was nobnobbing with the tail enders of class P. Rogue won by a mile. Her handy win is the talk of the fleet. Lillian E., of the R. C. Y. C., Toronto, Anita of Buffalo and Kathea of Watertown, the George cup winner, furnished the contention for second place but did not have a chance with Rogue. Lillian E likes the light stuff and she was always leading the other pair. Anita of Buffalo showed unexpected class and was only a few lengths behind Lillian. Behind these three leaders were such small boats as Kathea of Watertown, Safara, M. E. S. and Mybar of Rochester, Nayada and Vivia of Toronto and