

# Rogue's Brilliant Showing Saves Day At Belleville Regatta

## Her Smashing Victory Bright Spot In Day Of Desultory Racing

Action of P Boat Patricia of Toronto Also Shares Honors—Marsh Praises Rogue's Handling by Skipper Farley—Kathea Badly Beaten—Rogue Hailed as Class of R Boats on the Lake.

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Belleville, Ont., Aug. 6. — The smashing victory of the Rogue, the Rochester Yacht Club's "R" boat "ace" and the smart work of Tom K. Wede, the canny skipper of the R. C. Y. C.'s P boat, Patricia, featured the second day's racing of the Lake Yacht Association at Big Bay yesterday.

It was a "Mulligan" of wind and calm, drive and drift, bumps and fouls, blasphemy and prayer. But sticking out through it all like a couple of red vests at a funeral was the showing of Rogue and Patricia. It is just a toss up which boat and crew is entitled to the biggest bowl of applesauce.

Wednesday, Rogue was off on top and in light air, which suited her like orange blossoms do a June bride, walked away to a handy victory. Yesterday she had to battle for it every inch of the journey and she showed herself a real champion. At the start it blew 16 to 18 miles an hour. It looked like a day made to order for Huskie of Watertown or Nyada of Toronto. Skipper "Peck" Farley had Rogue going down the line on the starboard tack and he was scaring the others who were on the port tack like a fox terrier does chickens.

As the gun boomed Farley hauled up smartly and shot Rogue across like a rocket. Just as he flashed across, some official yelled that Rogue was across the line too soon and ordered him back. It was a touch-and-go decision and the officials were by no means unanimous on it, but Farley had to do an "about turn" with Rogue. When he did go back and around the judges' boat, Rogue was nearly a minute astern of the leaders and a minute in a smashing breeze meant plenty of distance. Farley and his crew buckled into their work and the little white boat fought her way up until at the first buoy she was in second place. To crash through a mob of 12 smart Class "R" boats in three miles of windward work takes strategy, smart handling and a good boat.

### Farley Smart Skipper.

Rogue is a good boat and Farley a smart skipper. At the windward mark, Nyada of the R. C. Y. C. was out in front by plenty. A half a mile almost, with M. E. S. of Rochester, Lillian E. of Toronto, Anita of Buffalo, Sofara of Rochester and Vivian II of Toronto right on top of Rogue, the second place.

Hugh Wilson was making the best of Nyada but the wind forbade a slip. Then it flattened flatter than soup on a plate, that hauled and made the second leg.

Alice finally nailed her and finished in front by enough to save the time she had to give Blue Moon. Seneca of Hamilton and Zorrava of Toronto, the other starters, were outclassed.

Old Crusader of Hamilton again defeated Siata and Medora of Toronto handily.

### Block's Tantrum Wins.

Tantrum of Rochester, sailed by Les Block, made a runaway race of the class for veteran sloops under 20 feet racing measurement. She beat Viking of Toronto by 10 minutes and the rest of the bunch by an hour and a half. Scrapper, Wednesday's winner, was fifth behind Thistle of Belleville and Parmigan of Toronto. Temeraire of Belleville again finished in front in the yawl class but the time she had to give away put Thorella and Elfrida of Toronto in front of her, much to the disgust of her crew of veteran golf, hockey and pinocle players.

The mosquitoes, the fleet of little class C boats, had a great struggle in the drift. They were seven hours doing nine miles but they all finished in a heap. In fact there was less than 200-yards between the first four of them.

a free run. Farley nursed along carefully and Lady Luck cuddled him. He crept upon Nayada relentlessly, but was still second a quarter of a mile at the end of the first round of nine miles. On the second round he picked up Nayada halfway to the first mark and walked by to win over seven minutes, which was half a mile in distance. It took Rogue almost seven hours to complete, but she beat both her fleet and father time and won a brilliant victory. Nayada clung on well and successfully fought off all the rest. Lillian E. gave plenty of trouble, but when the wind faded to a flop on the second round all the rest of them quit and drifted home. Half an hour before sundown it did not look as if the three leaders would finish out. A new wind sprang up for the last few minutes and brought them home.

Kathea, the Watertown witch, was badly beaten and she had no excuse, for Bill Uhlein, who handled her to victory in the George Cup races, was at her helm. Farley flew a protest flag on Rogue over the judges' decision that he was over the mark at the start, but in his elation over the victory he failed to follow it up. He was wise at that, for the judges' decision on a question of facts within their own vision is unassailable. Rogue's double winnings practically gives her the class championship. Lillian E. will be her closest rival, only a second and a third to match Rogue's two wins.

#### Alloede In Battle.

Now for Tom Wade's great win with Patricia on the P class. Wade took Patsy away into the best position of the nine starters, and he had the lead for a long while. Cara Mia, winner of Wednesday's race, looked to be the boat to beat, especially when the wind lightened. But just when it looked like an R. C. Y. C. duel between the pair, Alloede of Rochester stuck her long snout into the controversy. Skipper Mabbett had his troubles getting up into the battle for the leadership. Just before the start he got into a jam and Harry Strange in Stranger knocked a few tall feathers out of Alloede in a messup. The bump knocked Alloede out of position and when the boats started she was down in the muss. Mabbett, too, had to battle his way through the fleet. Alloede liked the hard going and she soon weathered the rest and hooked up with Patricia and Cara Mia, the leaders.

At the windward mark Alloede was first, Patricia second and Cara Mia third. Patsy picked up the shift to northwest, nailed Alloede half way to the second mark and led for all the rest of the journey. Cara Mia, Nutmeg and Alloede had a gruelling argument for second place in the tricky wind, but Carry and Nutmeg were too good for the Rochester boat in the light stuff, and the best she could get was fourth.

Patricia won by a quarter of a mile with Nutmeg 30 yards behind Cara Mia. Alloede was 200 yards farther back. Cara Mia, Alloede, Patricia and Nutmeg, all have a chance to win the class P title.

The schooner race was a pippin too. Blue Moon of Kinston, sailed by William Casey, and Alice of Watertown, sailed by S. Lansing, had a great battle. Both trounced Rear Commodore Norman Gooderham's schooner, Yolanda, of the R. C. Y. C. so badly she quit. Blue Moon led for a long time but